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Gemmell Welcomes Students and Changes

I am happy to extend this official welcome to new and old students alike at the start of this school year which marks the end of a significant 25-year period in American higher education, the dominant characteristic of which has been growth. During that time the proportion of young people going on to college jumped from 25 percent to 50 percent of the college age population. We now enter a new era in which education must compete with other social problems requiring immense sums for their solution.

The result of the long legislative hassle over the budget and taxes has been uncertainty concerning plant development, very limited approval of new instructional and non-instructional positions, and reduction in funds available for student financial aid. Along with other state colleges, Clarion has increased its basic fees from \$250 per year in 1968 to \$650 at present to help offset the deficiency in state funds. We fear the end is not yet in sight. We have tried to spread our financial aid as widely as possible with more than 70 percent of the enrollment receiving some aid last year. Along with my colleagues, I have attempted to make our economic pro-

blems known to Commonwealth authorities. I am firm in my belief that we will be able to maintain a creditable program, but the belt tightening discomfort is likely to be with us for some time to come. History clearly demonstrates that periods of financial stress come and go, and we have somehow always managed to survive the "sturm and drang" of such periods. We shall do so again. Outside the classroom, I am sure you are aware, the ordering and regulation of student life on the Clarion campus as elsewhere throughout the country has been under-

going considerable modification. The change is difficult to describe without misleading its implications, but it has involved narrowing the difference between the rules for men and for women; moving away from regulation of students' conduct off campus in recognition of their responsibility to civil authority; eliminating a number of residence hall regulations and making those that remain less restrictive; recognizing that students should be free to voice their judgments and ideas and to exercise influence in the governance of the institution both within and

outside the committee structure of the Faculty Senate; and developing a carefully structured adjudication system and a code of student conduct.

Students now feel free to attend meetings of the Faculty Senate; they have been strongly influential in approval of a liberalized general education program and revised college calendar which has brought us back here in late August rather than early September this year. The school newspaper which has been maintained without censorship is a medium through which students

can express ideas, judgments, and criticism freely. Through the efforts of many people, a carrier-current radio station will begin broadcasting on campus in the near future thus adding another medium of student expression. I hope that many of you will utilize these channels of communication in a constructive manner.

We are undergoing other changes as well. Responding to an increasing awareness of the educational rights and problems of the black as an ethnic group, the college has

made strong and I think an encouragingly successful effort to stimulate black enrollment which has resulted in an increase of black students from 38 two years ago to approximately 130 today. And this year the black faculty complement has been increased from 1 to 6.

Recognizing that there are both black and white applicants for admission, whose success in college is jeopardized because of academic and economic disadvantages, the college in the summer of 1970 initiated an experimental program, which is continuing during the present academic year for 160 students, nearly equal groups of black and white. The plan provides for individual and group counseling, close academic advisement, reading and study skills instruction, and tutorial services by volunteer upperclassmen. The director of this program is Leonard Walton, and I hope that you will manifest your interest in the program by making yourself known to him in the Office of the Dean of Students.

Again welcome to one and all and best wishes for a successful year.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 43, No. 1

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, September 10, 1971

Bedspread Issue Termed 'Unfortunate' by Gemmell

Clarion is normally hot in August, but the community was more than just a little heated after reading a passage printed in the July 28 issue of the Wall Street Journal and reprinted in the Aug. 5 issue of the Oil City Derrick.

The passage was from an article which was trying to point out the troubles and sometimes outright incompetence of the various state legislatures. The article came to the Pennsylvania legislature and it noted that the legislators weren't able to get down to the important issues. In fact, the article said, "The legislators are more content to argue over trivial matters. For example, one argument in a recent session centered around why the President of state-owned Clarion State College would need \$847 for six bedspreads."

Immediately there was an uproar in the Clarion area. Letters to the editor wanted to know how the President could do such a thing with the taxpayers' money and if all state college presidents could spend this amount of money.

But according to the President, such a purchase didn't occur. Here is his answer to the charges:

"I think it's unfortunate that people, who are concerned about public expenditures, don't take time to ascertain the facts before they speak. The fact of the matter is that no bedspreads of any type were purchased either for or by the President of Clarion State College.

"What happened was that 10 years ago, the Commonwealth authorized an expenditure of \$60,000 for the construction of a new residence for the President of Clarion State College. After two unsuccessful attempts to obtain bids within the allocation, a decision was made to abandon the idea of a new residence at this time and to renovate the existing apartment.

"An interior decorator was asked for some advice, and among other things, he made a recommendation relative to bedspreads. Although the college president had the authority to accept his recommendations and to make the purchases, he elected

instead, in view of the financial difficulties of the Commonwealth, to seek advice from the State procurement officials. As a result, the President, directed that the transaction be terminated at this point. No order was ever placed with any vendor nor was any money paid to any vendor."

CSC Radio Station On Air Sept. 20

By BILL MALONEY

CSC is getting bigger, and with growth this college is gaining facilities that can be organized by students and run by students. Many other campuses in the state have their own radio stations, and last May when the Student Senate voted \$20,000 in funds that goal was realized here.

Many aspects of the broadcasting have yet to be worked out, since it won't begin until Sept. 20. But for some time now Harvey Hall has been shaken by the sounds of workmen installing the station's equipment upstairs. The Program Advisory Board, which consists of three students appointed by the Senate, is making many decisions concerning station policy.

As for the thing that everyone's interested in, the music: This will be basically a top 40 format, possibly with an arrangement whereby students can call in requests. Not all good music is in the top 40, however, and time will be found to play other songs from albums. In fact, entire programs may be devoted to a single album or to the work of a single performer or group.

In the survey taken during the last semester some students expressed a desire for classical music and a weekly program will be devoted to that. A half hour on Sunday will present performances by the choir, the band, and other musical groups on campus, in addition to interviews with some members of these organizations. Hopefully, a weekly program featuring local talent will be organized if enough talent can be found. Original music or performances by aspiring musicians is a great idea, but in the poll many students expressed the opinion that original entertainment would have to be good. Time may be found for readings of poetry and literature, original or otherwise, and possibly even some drama.

If this football season is as wet as the last one, you'll be able to hear what's happening in the comfort of your room (provided you own a radio). If you miss the game altogether you'll hear the score later on one of the sports broadcasts. There will also be regular news programs. As for public service announcements, the station's policy is that non-profit functions such as organizational meetings and free entertainment will be announced free of charge, but the announcement of anything to which admission will be charged is going to cost money.

Broadcasting will be from four o'clock to one o'clock Monday through Friday. On weekends it will be noon to one on Saturday and noon to midnight on Sunday. You'll be able to pick it up at 849 kilocycles on the dial. According to general manager, Jack Lowe, a transmitter will be installed in each campus dorm types (Forest Manor, too), Harvey Hall, the new Student Union, Chandler Dining Hall and the Infirmary.

Tickets for "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" will be available beginning 1 p.m. Monday in Harvey Hall Lounge. All members of the college community may receive one ticket free. During the first week only students will be able to obtain tickets, but in the next two weeks members of the faculty and staff can get them. Anyone else who wants to attend can obtain tickets during the last weeks for two dollars.

THE CURRENT TREND — Horsing around, Don Elder saws his way to the Sept. 20 deadline for the carrier current radio station. The student-operated radio station will be heard in all dorms, and most of the other campus buildings.



A PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME—President and Mrs. Gemmell greet Debbie Kelley and Gerald Goble at the annual reception for CSC students held in the President's yard.

Dick Gregory & Symphony To Bow at CSC This Year

By BOB STEIN

October 1 may be the first day of the month, but it also marks the beginning of a new era in Clarion State College history. A fine arts program is coming to Clarion. For the first time in the college's history, a fully-funded cultural program will begin. Under the auspices of the College Center Board Cultural Affairs Committee, the Clarion Students Association will open its program Oct. 1 with the off-Broadway play, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."

The play is an autobiography of Lorraine Hansberry, a black author. It was composed from letters, diaries, notebooks and portions of her plays by her executor and husband, Robert Nemoff. Miss Hansberry was the only black playwright to receive the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for the Best Play of the Year (1959). It was for her "A Raisin in the Sun." Five years after receiving the honor, she died of cancer.

But the play is only the beginning. A little over three weeks later, the first of three speakers will appear at Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium. Oct. 26, Arthur C. Clarke, co-author of the book and film 2001: A Space Odyssey will speak on "Life in the Year 2001." The man who is sometimes called "a modern day Jules Verne," will be writing a special for television this fall called the "Lost Worlds of 2001." He is the originator of the communications satellite and is a science fiction writer for "Playboy" magazine.

Another lecturer will be featured on Jan. 28. Robert Kleiman, a member of the New York Times editorial board, will begin his first speaking tour with a stop at Clarion. The man, who was "the best diplomatic correspondent in Europe" according to Theodore H. White, will tentatively be speaking on the foreign policies of the different presidential candidates. As a member of the Times editorial board, he is responsible for all editorials concerning Eastern and Western Europe, Southeast Asia and the Far East besides writing an editorial column once a month. He also penned Atlantic Crisis: American Diplomacy Confronts A Resurgent Europe.

It is valid until the expiration date as shown on the face of the card. If the card is lost, the Students Association Office or the Director of Security should be notified. The replacement card is \$3. The Identification Card is not to be given or lent to others.

I. D. Policy Changes

Several changes regarding identification Cards have been announced by Myron Klingensmith, manager of the Students Association.

The card must be shown for identification upon request of a College Security Officer, Library Aide, Book Center cashier or other authorized college official. The authorized bearer of the card may be admitted to all student activities as may be determined by Student Senate.

What could be considered "the musical event of the year" will take place April 29, when the Pittsburgh Symphony plays during this year's Art Festival. The symphony will be directed by Donald Johansen, who received outstanding reviews for the symphony's summer presentation in Three Rivers Stadium of "A Salute to Tchaikovsky." The symphony is considered to be one of the best in the country and has recorded a great many albums.

The final event of the year will take place May 2. That is the day the Dance Repertory Company of New York City will present a mixed program of ballet to contemporary dance.

Two QUADCO concerts will be given as part of the program. November 29, "Addis and Crofut," folk singers who have appeared on national television, will perform at the Fine Arts Auditorium and, as part of the Fine Arts Festival Week, the New York Brass Quintet will be here April 24.

Selective Service Bill Holds College Men in Uncertainty

If the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress, young men who entered a college for the first time this summer and those who enrolled as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments. Currently, the House has passed the bill, but because of a Senate refusal, the bill is in a joint committee. College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year as long

as they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males approximately 80 percent are 18 years old and only 20 percent are 19 years of age or older. The 18-year-olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19-year-olds received their lottery numbers Aug. 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least one-half should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50 percent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Winek Opens Seminar on Drugs

Dr. Charles L. Winek, a world-wide authority on drug abuse, opened the drug education seminar series held last evening in the chapel at 7 p.m.

Dr. Winek, who is Professor of Toxicology at Duquesne University and Chief Toxicologist of Allegheny County, presented a general overview of the drug problem which included the definition of the drug abuse problem, sources of drugs, drug slang and reasons for the problem as well as an historical review of the problem. His talk included slides of actual drug deaths in Allegheny County.

Dr. Winek received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Duquesne University and earned his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. He held the position of Toxicologist at the Proctor and Gamble Company before joining Duquesne University's School of Pharmacy in 1963. In 1967, he joined the staff at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine as Adjunct Associate Professor of Toxicology. He was also Visiting Professor of Pharmacology at Carlow College from 1966-68.

Dr. Winek has published over 34 scientific papers and has written six books in the areas of toxicology and drug abuse. He serves on national toxicological boards and committees for such organizations as the American Academy of Clinical Toxicology, International Journal of Clinical Medicine, and the National Library of Medicine. He is staff consultant for several western Pennsylvania hospitals and laboratories as well as for Pittsburgh Criminalistics and Pittsburgh Institute for Legal Medicine. He has just completed a book entitled 1971 Drug Abuse Reference which is published by BEK Technical Publications, Inc. This book is recommended for those planning to attend the seminar series.

This non-credit drug education seminar will be held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the chapel. The public, as well as interested students and faculty, are invited to attend these sessions.

No specific background is necessary for the seminar since the series is to be informational rather than clinically oriented. There will be no pre-registration and fees will not be charged. A certificate of attendance will be given at the end of the seminar series.

The series was arranged by a student-faculty Drug Education Committee, with Dr. Paul E. Beck, Associate Professor of Chemistry, chairman. According to Dr. Beck, the idea of having a drug seminar similar to the drug education classes offered at Duquesne University was proposed by interested students after a series of similar lectures were offered at the Campus Ministry last spring. Speakers for the seminar will be well-known authorities in the field of drug education from Duquesne University, University of Pittsburgh, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Warren State Hospital.

"The speakers are experts in their fields," says Dr. Beck, "and they are going to tell it as it really is without moralizing."

The seminar for Sept. 16 will feature Dr. Francis Liegey, a professor of biology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Liegey's topic is "The Normal Physiological State and Development of the Body; Physiology and Biochemistry."

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for deferments even though the current law authorizes deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their

(Continued on page 4)

Coming Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

—Coffee House Circuit (Union), 8:30 and 9:45

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

—School Picnic (VC)
—Coffee House Circuit (Union), 8:30 and 9:45

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

—Black Students' Reception (Chandler)
—Panhellenic Welcome, Freshmen Women and Transfers (Forest Manor Cafeteria), 7 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

—Faculty Recital: Dr. Kim (Aud.), 8:15
—Interfraternity Fall Rush

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

—Senate Meeting (VC)
—Senate Meeting (Harvey Hall), 7:30

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

—A. W. S. Big Sis-Little Sis Party (Chandler), 7:30

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

—Drug Abuse Seminar (Chandler), 7:10 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

—New Faculty Reception (Coffee Klatch), (VC)
—TGIF Dance (Record Hop) (VC)

Editorially Speaking . . .

Call Policy Outlined

During the summer, "freedom of the press" became a key issue as the Pentagon Papers highlighted the American scene. The Supreme Court finally ruled, as you know, that the papers could be printed. Thus holding up the first amendment of the Constitution.

But it would be foolish to think that the newspapers could print anything they wanted. All newspapers have certain responsibilities to their reading public and the Clarion Call knows it has some, too.

That is why right now, in the first issue, the ground rules should be set up.

First, and most important, this year's Call will be a student publication. Students can be assured that almost everything will be written by the students and in those few cases when the article is not (as inUPI features) it will say so on the article.

Secondly, all news articles will be just that—news articles. No opinion will be passed off as news. If an article is opinion or news analysis, it will be

Reforms Still Needed; 'Year of Progress' Hoped

Everyone has his own impressions about a certain school year. He may remember it as the time he met his girl, became more aware of the world around him or finally raised his Quality Point Average to a respectable level.

But 1970-71 was unique. It had an important meaning for everyone connected with Clarion State College. It was a definite "year of progress."

In those two semesters, Clarion administrators, faculty and, most of all, students combined to take some important steps forward, probably, effecting some of the most important changes in the college's history.

For example, students now take finals before the Christmas holidays, a more liberal curriculum program, improved dining hall service, a new fine arts program, their own radio station, a drug action program, an improved library and a people's park. In addition, the administration began a program for admitting disadvantaged students.

The Clarion Call is especially proud of these new programs because, in most cases it had a definite hand in making them. However, it must be admitted that an active student body was responsible for almost all of the innovations.

Feet Are Strange Things!

Feet are strange things. They take us all around campus, but they hardly ever notice how they get from place to place.

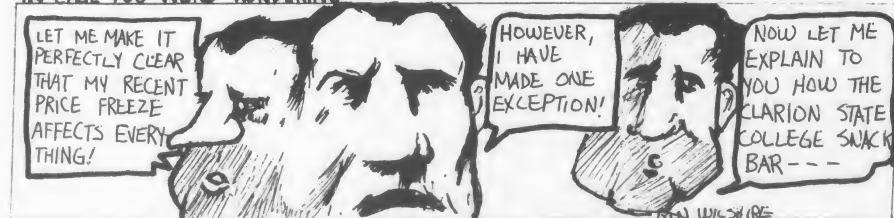
Over the years many paths have been worn into existence. This last summer the Maintenance Department, acting on the advice of President Gemmell, converted many of the paths into regular sidewalks. Corners of side-

walks were also rounded off at various spots around campus.

The idea of making sidewalks where there were paths is very commendable and those who executed the plan should be congratulated. However, feet are strange things. They begin to wear out new paths. It would be a shame to have one huge sidewalk on campus.

—R.J.W.

IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING . . .



Paula . . .

Where Are The Senators?

By PAULA FALISKIE

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m., the second Student Senate meeting of the year was held in the Conference Room in Harvey Hall. Neither meeting was conducted, alas, because the required quorum was never reached.

In case any Student Senate representative is reading this, Harvey Hall is located between Peirce and Chandler. If this clue doesn't help, then possibly you might locate the place by pretending to go to the Union and then walking upstairs. And if the lost student representatives are still bewildered, please go to Dean Nair, advisor of the Senate, and he'll direct you.

Attending the meeting, though, were guests who left disappointed. Possibly they came out of concern for their college, for at this proposed meeting action, to be taken to finance money for the furniture for the new College Center. But this was backlogged another week. The student body will now have to wait at least 90 days, for their representatives cannot even get together to simply agree and consent to a simple form and procedure.

The chairman of the Senate, Larry Trudgen, is eager to make this year a productive one, but how can he accomplish this without the rest of the organization? If the lost representatives have conflicting, engage-

ments, then they should decide their priorities and act accordingly. There are a few alternate representatives who might do a better job with the organization.

It was brought to my attention that most of the Student Senate is comprised of seniors, many in their second semester of student teaching, who are away and no longer living on campus. So, if they cannot handle the responsibility of attending a meeting, they might find it better to let the Student Senate know this. It would be a better reflection on their school record, too, if they were active members rather than apathetic ones who were asked to resign.

It would be wise for the student body to choose their student representatives in a new light next year. If an athlete is up for election, please consider that his sports might interfere with his attendance. If he is a Greek, consider that his fraternity meetings may fall on the same time as Senate meetings. And where are the independent, ordinary individuals? Why don't they show interest for the campus on the whole?

It wouldn't be fair to mention the senators who didn't show up for the meeting. But appreciation for attendance goes to: David Schell, Terry Sullivan, Wade Schalles, Ed Fryman, Larry Trudgen, Jean Stefanki, Brian Musselman, Barry McCauliff, Mike Traficante.

The rest know who they are.

GREEK COLUMN

Editor's Note: This year the Clarion Call is trying a new approach to the Greek Column. Fraternities and sororities will alternate each week with an editorial-type column. Additional news from all Greeks will be printed at the end of the opinion.

By MARCIA MYERS
For Alpha Sigma Tau

The Greeks have long been criticized by various small groups on this campus, such as the Clarion Call, for what I think have been just reasons. We have been accused of promoting the split between Greek and GDIs by the aforementioned publication. However, it was the Clarion Call which suggested last week that the Greeks fund their own newsletter. Is this furthering the split in our student body? Are Greeks not part of the Clarion campus and therefore should not some Greek activities be reported by the Call, which operates, I assume, to report campus news items? Isn't it about time people view the Greeks for what we are—beyond lettered T-shirts huddled around the union or cafeteria tables?

There has been enough said and printed against the Greeks but has anyone considered our contributions to this campus and community? Greeks represent 20 percent of the total enrollment at CSC. We are seen involved in activities such as sports, music and student government. We are responsible for promoting much interest in sports and school spirit. Two of my sisters are cheerleaders, but when they face a crowd they represent CSC not their sorority. Three sisters are majorettes but they function as CSC band members when in uniform. Multi-colored shakers at football games cheer on the Eagles. Is that the Phi Sig cannon, a familiar sight in the Sig end zone for years?

Anyone who frequents the gym during basketball season could hardly miss TKE or Siggie cheering sections or the Phi Sigs at wrestling matches. The Greeks are also responsible for providing much of the campus social life in the forms of parties, mixers, rush, smokers, and Greek Week.

Can match the list of contributions which the Greeks have made to this community. The Phi Kappa Theta crusaded for a kidney machine for a local woman and marched for Children's Hospital. The Gammas conducted the Bloodmobile and the TKEs renovated the local Little League ball field. The Taus' monthly project is work at the cerebral palsy clinic and past pledges have collected pennies on campus for the hospital expansion fund. All Greeks participated in the March of Dimes and Heart Fund campaigns. And so the list continues to involve every frat and sorority.

Beyond these areas the Greeks do function as campus "clubs." The system provides an opportunity for kids to get involved with others and work within their organizations. (Check out our floats at Homecoming) I am far from a "Sally Sorority" but I am proud to wear the letters of my Greek sorority.

I think it's about time the criticism of Greeks ended. They offer more than many realize. Few of our activities have received adequate mention by the Call. Aren't we newsworthy? Isn't it about time some of our accomplishments were reported? But instead, we are told to print our own paper.

Next Week: Alpha Gamma Phi Greek News

The Alpha Sigma Taus are finally settled on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall. We invite all to journey down and visit the suite. The new Tau sextet members are: Sue Caylor, Chris Oltman, Vicki Catzone, Jan Dolby, Elaine Eisel, Jayne Kahle, and alternate, Rita Hoover.

United Nations, N.Y.—Probably the best-known of the star groupings are the 12 constellations of the zodiac, a band of stars that seems to wheel around the earth in the plane of the orbit of the sun. With amazing coincidence, peoples far separated by time and space named the same constellations after the same or similar animals.

Hong Kong—Eight of 10 Chinese live in a million farming hamlets, linked only infrequently by roads. China has only 300,000 miles of roads, about eight percent as many as the United States, which is about 95 percent China's size.

BSU Expands, Plan Big Semester

By BILL GREEN

As is very evident to students at CSC, the enrollment of Blacks has doubled since last semester. Due to the increase in Blacks, I feel that as we as a population, are in store for a semester of which the Black Student Union can really be proud. With this in mind, the B.S.U. bids all the brothers and sisters welcome.

Our current president is Melvin Hubbard. With his leadership and the guidance of Dean Clark we sponsored our first annual Black Arts Festival last semester. Committees such as the program committee consisted of members of the B.S.U. which brought us together as a working union. We felt that the Black Arts Festival was a complete success.

Our future plans have been greatly expanded and are in working order. Our plans include: more social functions, a greater involvement and commitment from each individual black member, and most of all plans for a larger black community. In order to become more successful we need good leaders as well as good followers. I think we have what is needed.

Another together black group is called the Gospelers. We are a gospel chorus whose members were selected directly from black CSC students by our director and president, Ricardo Martin. The chorus got its start last year with ten members. The Gospelers now have approximately 25 members and sound better than ever. We, also, are looking forward to a better semester.

CSC students will soon hear from these two outstanding black groups. You, too, will understand the meaning of black unity and black pride. There's more to come.

Capsule Clippings

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The draft extension bill ran into another obstacle in the form of Sen. Edward Brooke's wage-price freeze, as it returns to the Senate on Monday. Meanwhile, Nixon continues to seek help for his economic plan both here and abroad.

LONDON—British and Irish officials met to try and end the two-year conflict in Northern Ireland as the violence there claimed its 100th victim.

JUNEAU, ALASKA—The worst single aircraft disaster in the U.S. occurred near here Saturday with 111 people killed when an Alaska Airlines 777 slammed into Mt. Chik-kat.

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY—Marxist-Tupamaro guerrillas managed to free 111 prisoners, among them some of their top leaders, by tunneling their way 40 feet into a maximum security prison, much to the embarrassment of the government.

PENNSYLVANIA—Many of the state's public school children suddenly found themselves with an extra bit of summer as teachers throughout the Commonwealth went on strike, particularly in the West.

CAMBODIA—An attempt was made on the life of U. S. Ambassador Emory C. Swank when a bomb, attached to a bicycle, was sent crashing into the limousine in which he was riding. However, the bomb failed to go off, with no injury.

Dirty air costs your family \$300 per year.—Average American's share is \$80 per year. By A.D. 2000, 70 percent of our people will be jammed into 10 percent of the land made up of 12 giant metropolitan areas.

Planners propose 100 new cities, each for 100,000 people. Pollution, traffic, noise controlled from the start.

Now in seed orchards: 100 million improved southern pines which mature in 25 years. Eggs of endangered birds are hatched in incubators. Cornell research experiments with artificial insemination successful.

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 226-6000, Extension 229
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

STAFF Editor-in-Chief: Robert F. Stein

News Editor: Brian C. Musselman Staff: Marlene Beatty, Martha Dudrow, Paula Faliskie, Jayne Kahle, Linda Gonyea, Bill Green, Cathy Haley, Melaine Keith, Mike Kropp, Bill Maloney, Ed Murphy, Leslie Plaznik, Charlotte Rankin, David A. Schell.

Feature Editor: Ronald J. Wilshire Staff: Don Kirkland, Dennis Knight, Romayne Lutz, Rose Yeropoli.

Business Manager: Vance P. Hein Circulation Manager: Michael Reed Assistant: Margaret Smith

Copy Editor: Carolyn Hoffman Staff: Maureen McGovern, Cathy Vasanat.

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DISCOURSE Tull Tells All

By RON WILSHIRE

Jethro Tull is a group that features Ian Anderson playing the flute and singing in a medieval style. The music of the group ranges from hard rock to gentle songs with acoustic guitars and of course the ever-present flute and voice of Anderson. Tull's third album, Aqualung, presents their style of music at its best. The album was written as a questioning of organized religion. "Aqualung," the title song, is about an old man sitting on a park bench and how he has forgotten about life. The loud guitar and heavy bass accent how depressing the scene is. Other notable songs include "Cross-Eyed Mary," "My God," "Locomotion," "Breath," and "Wind Up." All of these songs, through their words and music, present vivid pictures worth looking at.

A hit single gave John Denver the exposure he needed to make it big on his own. Denver has been writing songs for years and his "Take Me Home to Country Roads," recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary, was a top 45.

Even so, it wasn't until "Take Me Home, Country Roads" was released in the summer that he made a big dent in the market with one of his own offerings. His latest album, Poems, Prayers and Promises, contains the hit single plus quite a few other good songs. Don't expect all of the songs to be the same type as "Roads" because Denver is versatile and doesn't content himself to one style. Except for brief commentaries in "Wooden Indians" and a poem called "The Box," it is full of beautiful dreamy-type songs. Another of his albums, Take Me To Tomorrow, may be just as good as his present one, but it lacks one popular ingredient . . . "Take Me Home, Country Roads."

Graham Nash completed the cycle of CSN and Y solo albums with his Songs for Beginners. The album is more of the appropriate in that the melodies are simple. However, his poetry is not just beginners luck. In 4-Way Street, David Crosby taught that composers have to write about their own lives and Nash seems to have followed his partner's advice. Listen to the opening

Light Viewing

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

The movie, "Light at the Edge of the World," stars Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner, and Samantha Eggar. It is a rather undistinguished film, distinguished merely by the fact that it sports more blood and gore than any G movie since "Little Big Man." The plot concerns Wil Denton (Kirk Douglas) and two others taking care of a lighthouse (the light at the end of the world) on a rocky island somewhere near Tierra del Fuego. The two others are immediately killed by Jonathan Kongre (Yul Brynner) and his marauding band of pirates. These pirates are known for two things, their ability for being unbelievably barbaric, and their im-

peccable taste in art. They seem to have a definite talent for finding silver candelabra, rare jewels, velvet draperies and objects d'art.

However, in the midst of their ravaging, Denton escapes from their clutches and begins a life as a hunted man on the small island. The pirates take over the lighthouse and proceed to destroy the first passing ship, and all its passengers except for one girl, played by Samantha Eggar and the ship's engineer. Herein begins a nonsensical subplot where Kongre tries to lure Denton out of the rocks and caves of the islands by dangling Samantha Eggar in front of him. She just happens to look like an ex-girlfriend of his.

Denton and the man he saved from the pirates decide to take on the ruffians single-handedly to protect the girl and the innocent passengers of the next passing ship. Well, of course, it boils down to a big fight scene between Denton and Kongre in the lighthouse.

Playing as the Orpheum is "Quick, Let's Get Married," starring Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Barbara Eden, Elliot Gould, and Michael Ansara. It is rated GP.

Aluminum cans are worth \$200 a ton as salvage. Barbados has the lowest population increase in the western hemisphere. A typical densely populated, underdeveloped country, it has slashed population growth.

Faculty Concerts

CSC's Department of Music has scheduled a series of concerts for this fall. Faculty recitals feature Christian Bohlen on clarinet, September 28; Bong Hi Kim on piano, September 27; and Dean Farham on trombone, November 1. There will also be a student recital with soprano Roxanne Herrod on October 26.

Other fall concerts include the CSC Lyric Opera Workshop, October 27-30; CSC Community Orchestra, November 3; CSC Marching Band Revue, November 4; Faculty Chamber Music Concert, November 8; CSC Madrigal Singers, December 6; CSC Laboratory Band, December 8; and the CSC Concert Choir-CSC Brass Ensemble Christmas Concert, December 13.

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Hat Night

Harvey Hall Banger Night

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

21



It Ain't No Yellow Brick Road, But a Path's a Path

New Book Center Policy

With the start of the fall semester, an over-the-counter system of obtaining textbooks instead of complete self-service in the Book Center was implemented. In this system students gave titles of the textbooks they needed to one of the student area.

This semester textbooks which have not been sold will be returned to the publisher in an effort to reduce the inventory. A large inventory in which many of the books are not sold causes the Book Center a profit loss.

An audit was done this summer in which the inventory was cut by \$17,000. Mr. Enrico hopes to cut this again by \$14-15,000 by returning textbooks and selectively buying items which will sell.

Enrico and Myron Kingensmith, manager of the Clarion Students Association, feel the loss incurred by the bookstore last year will be corrected this year. The auditing firm, Price Waterhouse, will be giving a complete report on the Book Center in October.

The addition of an express register also reduced the amount of time students had to spend in the Book Center. This third register handled students with five items or less making payment by cash or check. The express register was taken out after the first week of classes during which most students bought the required textbooks.

A seeming disadvantage of the new system was the congestion in the store as a result of the students being restricted to a certain area. In past years there has always been congestion but since the students were not confined, it was less noticeable.

Financially, the system did work. A comparison of this year's sales of the first five days of fall semester with the first five days of last year's fall semester, shows an increase of approximately 60 percent in sales. Increases in student enrollment and in the price of textbooks has accounted for a small percentage of this increase, but most of it is due to the over-the-counter system.

The over-the-counter system will only be in effect during the registration periods and the first few days of classes at the beginning of each semester. Self-service will be

Coffee, Tea or Music; A New Concept at Clarion

Clarion State College began its association with the Coffee House Circuit last night with the performance of Grace, a duo featuring Dan Gralik and Tony Occhipinti. Grace will also appear tonight and Saturday night in the downstairs Student Union. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Grace describes their music as "rock with jazz influences, the sounds of nature and 'grace.'" Both members of the duo come from backgrounds in the rock field. Occhipinti was once a studio musician with Incredible Sound Studios in New York. Grace performs many of their own compositions plus others house the Coffee House, but because of the variation from the standard folk act with guitar.

The College Center Board decided last year to become a member of the circuit on a trial basis to determine if Clarion students would be interested in professional Coffee House Entertainment. It was noted that Clarion lacked alternate forms of entertainment on the weekends and it was hoped the circuit would be a possible remedy. The new Student Center was originally planned to house the Coffee House, but because of the delay in opening of the building, the downstairs Student Union in Harvey Hall is being used.

The Coffee House Circuit is a nationally established organization that provides schools throughout the United States with excellent and professional talent at budget prices. The acts' salaries range from \$150 for singles to \$500 a week for groups of four or more plus room and board. Members of Grace will be staying in Beach Hall and eating in Chandler Dining Hall.

The concept of the circuit was first tried at Davidson College, the first week being a total success. Other schools, hearing of the idea, have been a source of interest and supervision. Because of the high price of well known acts, Fred Weintraub, the owner of the Bitter End Cafe in New York City, was approached with the idea. Weintraub had been instrumental in the development of the careers of Peter, Paul and Mary, Bill Cosby, Woody Allen and many others.

Enrico stressed that, although the Book Center has to be run as a business, "this is the student's bookstore. The merchandise is for the students." He is planning a greater selection of paperbacks, new styles of T-shirts and jackets, special sales, and converting the office area in the Book Center into a sales area.

There will be a meeting of Clarion's chapter of Student PSEA at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, in Peirce Auditorium. The speaker will be Herbert Goss, a student at Grove City and president of the mid-western region of PSEA. Part of the meeting will be devoted to electing officers and choosing delegates to go to the leadership workshop in Harrisburg on Sept. 24-25. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Groups playing at this semester's dances are "Sunn," "Loft," "Fogg," "Wicked Truth," "Blackburn," "Pot Luck," and "Carnaby."

The Homecoming Dance will feature Jon David's "Mood" for the students while the "oldsters" will swing to the sound of Al Billia's Orchestra.

Jack Lemmon will star in "The Great Race," September 26, to open the series, and Steve McQueen, in "The Bovern," October 17, will follow. The rest of the movies are as follows: October 31, Audrey Hepburn in "Wait Until Dark"; November 14, Kirk Douglas and John Wayne in "War House"; December 12, "Beverly Hills Cop"; January 16, Robert Preston in "Music Man"; February 13, Lee Marvin in "Cat Ballou"; March 12, "Secret War of Henry Frigg"; April 16, "Days of Wine and Roses."

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Speed, Experience, Biggest Assets

Hopes Running High For '71 Grid Season

The question running through the mind of any football fan on campus probably would be "How good is the Golden Eagle football squad this year?" That question, to be answered properly, would require a three-part answer: (1) How good is the offense? (2) How good is the defense? (3) How well does the overall team potential stack up against the gridiron foes on the 1971 season schedule?

One of the most decisive factors in making the offense go is the selection of an able quarterback. For the past five years, Clarion has enjoyed the services of two of its all-time great quarterbacks, first in Jim Alcorn and then in Bob Erdeljac. Both of these men achieved not only state-wide recognition, but national attention with their total offense and passing statistics.

Joe Marx, a junior from Pittsburgh, stands a good chance of receiving the nod for quarterback this year on the basis of his fine showing last year while replacing the injured Erdeljac.

Ron Corbett, who was an outstanding quarterback at Kiski Area High School, and who has starred as an All-District defensive back for two years for the Golden Eagles, will also be making a bid for the quarterback job. Ron also should provide a place-kicking punch to Clarion's offensive spearhead.



JACK'S BRIDGEWORK—This bridging exercise helps strengthen neck, back, and leg muscles for the grueling 1971 football campaign. Watching over the players with an "eagle eye" is Head Coach Al Jacks. (Photo by Scott Wilson)

Krallinger's Korner

Clinical Observations

Over the hot, muggy summer months, while many of the students who normally attend Clarion during the regular school year were either vigorously employed, or just plain loafing through three months of relaxation, students attending the summer sessions were mutually co-existing on campus with scores of junior and senior high schoolers.

For anyone who might have been wondering whether Clarion's admissions office was lowering its age standards, these pre-college age people were all a part of highly successful summer clinic programs held in Tipin Gymnasium and Natatorium. Clinics in basketball, wrestling, and swimming were held throughout the summer, on alternating weeks so as not to cause confusion and conflicts in housing and gym space availability.

During the first three of Summer or Pre-Session, the gym was alive with the sound of bouncing basketballs as boys, ages 12-17, took part in Coach Ron Galbraith's three separate basketball clinics. A total of 238 boys, 76 the first week, 86 the second week, and 86 the third week, attended the camps. They were housed in McKean Hall. The total cost of a week at the clinic was \$65 to each individual or \$55 per individual if five or more came from the same school. Two hundred boys' applications were rejected, because of lack of facilities to accommodate them.

Twenty area high school coaches, Tom Back, Clarion State's Freshmen coach, and Lou Hudson of the Atlanta Hawks, helped with the coaching chores. Galbraith said that "the cooperation of the college as a whole was very good, without it the camps would not have been possible." He also said that due to this year's success, he was optimistically looking forward to next year. He felt that this year's clinic reached out to a wide field of boys, since the boys came from New York, Ohio, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Three camps were held for the swimming clinics this summer also. Coach Chuck Nuss felt that the camps were very successful.

Mike Herring will be pushing hard for starting guard position. He played defense before.

Replacing Terra at split end will be Mike Timmins, a junior from Harrisburg, with speed and good pass catching ability.

Carrying the ground-gaining burden again will be almost the entire backfield of last year. Fred Rust, a tailback, who was the Eagles' leading ball carrier last year, will return at the same position this year. This is Fred's senior year.

Kirk Johnson, the largest running back on the squad at six feet and 207 pounds, and Sophomore Rick Putt, who is one of the best blocking backs on the squad, will be contesting for the fullback slot.

John Schaefer, a sophomore, will probably see extensive action as a tailback throughout the season.

Kevin Karrs will remain at his tight end position for the third straight year, while Roy Bowerman, a junior, will fill the vacated center position. Tom Olsewski, an All-West selection at right guard last year, will return to that slot again this season.

Dan Corbett, who started at tackle last year, will move to left guard this year.

Steve Chase and Mark Dobson, both showing promise as freshmen last year, will be vying for the left tackle position.



COACHES' CORNER—Discussing strategy for the upcoming season are Coaches Al Jacks and Chuck Ruslavage. (Photo by Scott Wilson)

1971 CSC Football Roster

Name and Class	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Joe Marx - Junior	QB	5'10	163
Bill Bann - Senior	DB	5'9	180	Pat McLaughlin - Sophomore	QB	5'9	162
Sieve Blackman - Junior	HB	5'9	180	Tom Olsewski - Senior	OG	5'11	214
Roy Bowerman - Junior	C	5'11	200	Rick Putt - Sophomore	FB	5'10	184
Steve Chase - Sophomore	OT	6'00	207	Tom Rapinski - Junior	OG	5'11	210
Mark Cidboy - Senior	DE	6'2	211	Mark Riddell - Junior	OT	6'1	238
Larry Cirka - Junior	DE	5'11	218	Fred Rust - Senior	QB	5'7	171
Gary Clark - Sophomore	DB	5'8	168	Bruce Ruslewicz - Sophomore	C	6'1	210
Clyde Conti - Junior	OF	5'8	160	Joe Sacco - Sophomore	OT	6'1	225
Ron Corbett - Senior	QB	5'10	180	Mike Sarnese - Junior	QB	5'11	178
Mark Dobson - Sophomore	OT	5'11	223	John Schaefer - Sophomore	DB	5'9	180
John Doto - Senior	DT	6'00	215	Bill Simpson - Sophomore	DT	5'9	182
Bruce Ehrenberger - Senior	LB	5'9	180	Gary Smith - Sophomore	DB	5'10	180
Dave Emerick - Junior	DT	5'10	200	John Sommer - Junior	LB	5'10	200
Tony English - Senior	DB	5'9	180	Terry Sullivan - Junior	DB	5'9	168
Scott Gumberting - Sophomore	DE	5'11	175	Tim Tarr - Sophomore	DT	5'11	201
Denny Gritzer - Junior	DB	5'8	178	Mike Timmins - Junior	DB	6'00	183
Tom Hanks - Sophomore	QB	6'1	175	Frank Traesener - Junior	DE	5'10	177
Mike Herring - Sophomore	OG	5'10	200	Greg Yakin - Sophomore	DE	6'00	170
Kirk Johnson - Junior	FB	6'00	207	Elmer Olson - Junior	FB	5'11	204
Kevin Karrs - Senior	OG	6'1	212	Dan Corbett - Junior	OT	6'00	220
Bob Lawrence - Senior	C	6'5	214				

X-Country Runners Aim For Official First Year Success

Coach Don Rhoades' young cross-country team faces a challenging 1971 season, beginning next Saturday in a triangular meet at Indiana with Shippensburg.

This year will be vital in building up the confidence and experience of Rhoades' charges. None of his men has participated in collegiate cross-country, although all have run in high school.

The team consists of ten members and with the exception of one senior and three sophomores, all are freshmen.

The lone senior harrier is Ron Alderton, from Clarion-Limestone High School. Although he has never run in collegiate cross-country, he has three years experience as a middle and distance runner on the CSC track team.

Sophomores Bob Smith, Lancaster Catholic, and Doug Brown, Erie East, were the Eagles' track team last spring.

John Stockard, the third sophomore, is a transfer student from Butler Community College.

The freshmen runners include: Jerry Burk, Beaver Falls; Frank Caidio, Mike Evans, both from Gateway High School; Joe Nickols, Corry; Rick Kindel, Clarion-Limestone; and Dave Yrbancic, Churchill.

The runners have been working out as a team since Aug. 30. Daily workouts consist of three miles of windprints and four to

of the best defensive men ever at Clarion. Bruce Ehrenberger, and Junior John Sommer.

The halfback duties fall into the hands of Bill Bann, who was injured last year, Sophomore Gary Clark and punt returner—Halfback Terry Sullivan.

Safety against the long bomb and break-away threat will be provided by a pair of the finest athletes on the team, Tony Eupizi, a senior, and Denny Gritzer, a junior. Both of them have excellent speed and hit hard on tackles.

In many pre-season polls Edinboro has been picked for first place in the western part of the State Conference race, but on the basis of how many returning for each squad, Clarion has an edge in total experience. Clarion has speed to spare in offense, and even the defense should be quick with average



PUSHING UP VICTORY HOPES—Captain Bruce Ehrenberger leads the 1971 squad in the daily exercises including the pushups shown here. Ehrenberger will be the main cog in a defense machine loaded with experience. (Photo by Scott Wilson)

Men's Intramural Rosters Due Soon

Well, fellow students, it is time for men's intramurals again. The first few games are on you? It should! The first few games are coming up fast, so get your teams together now so that you can meet the roster deadlines.

The deadlines for touch football and golf are set for Sept. 14, while the bowling deadline is Oct. 5, and the soccer deadline Oct. 12. Payment of a forfeit fee of \$2.50 is due when the roster is submitted to the Intramural Office box.

The number of players or people on the roster of each sport is ruled by certain minimums and maximums. For football and soccer the minimum is seven persons and the maximum is 15. Bowling has a minimum of five, and golf a minimum of three and no more than six.

Thank you for your eyes and time, this article and program are for your benefit.

CSC Professor Returns Recently From Yugoslavia

Dr. Forest C. Carter, Dean of Business Administration at Clarion State College, has recently returned to Clarion from Yugoslavia. Dr. Carter spent six weeks in Yugoslavia with a group of 14 other college and university professors studying the Yugoslavian system of higher education and the social and economic problems of the country.

The program was sponsored by the Regional Council for International Education based in Pittsburgh, of which Clarion is a member. The group was composed of professors from western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, and West Virginia.

During the tour, Dr. Carter was in most of the major cities of Yugoslavia. Also, he had the opportunity to visit and discuss educational programs and also problems with faculty and administrators at the universities in Belgrade, Novi Sad, Skopje, Sarajevo, and Zagreb. In addition, group conferences were set up with individuals in governmental institutions and research centers, and other governmental agencies. The program was so designed so that almost all aspects of Yugoslavian life and culture were observed.

Dr. Carter stated that he found the country to be truly fascinating. The Yugoslavians are very proud and independent people, but in his experience, he found them to be very helpful even to the man on the street whom he might stop and ask directions.

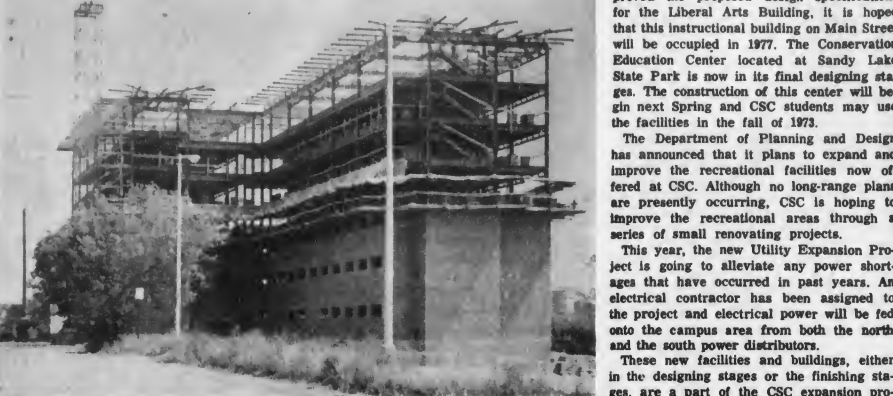
The economy is an interesting combination of both eastern and western cultures and influences. The country appears to have

College Keeps Growing Buildings, Buildings Everywhere

Clarion State College is increasing in size and complexity, and Dr. Charles Leach, Assistant to the President for Institutional Planning at CSC, has announced that there are a number of buildings being proposed and completed for the future use of the administration and the students of Clarion State College.

The Carrier Administration Building, named after the Carrier seminary family that was influential in building the college, is now in the final finishing stage. Located on Main and Ninth Street, the new administration building will house various administrative offices, and should be ready for occupancy during the months of October and November.

The new Student Center, designed with the students' interest in mind, is also in the final stages of finishing. The Student Center will supplement the Harvey Student Union. The lower floor of the new Center will provide food and snack bar facilities and offices for particular student activities, while the upper floor will house spacious lounge and study areas. Conveniently located on Paine and Wilson, the Student Center should



GOING UP—New Men's Dormitory



NEW CENTER—To Open for Homecoming (Fingers Crossed)

Learning Center to Provide New Educational Concept

Most of us consider learning to be a dutiful preparation for our futures. We have had to resign ourselves to tedious classes in order to graduate.

The Research-Learning Center is a new concept in education. Its purpose is to develop a flexible, all-year-round system that will be geared to the individual student.

Ideally, the school should meet the student needs of providing new materials and new experiences to increase the student's "growth edge of learning"; giving student a sympathetic environment to function in; eliminating frustration and substituting a feeling of success; and helping student to feel important to himself and to others.

The new Research-Learning Center will be designed to meet these needs. It will provide a flexible system that will increase the growth edge of learning. To do this, the center will work with the community's resources to create a larger "classroom."

This new system will be geared to the individual. His wants will receive the attention and sympathy he needs. The staff members will consist of nurses, music specialists, librarians, counselors, etc.

The student will not become frustrated with grades. There will be no grading system. Students will receive one credit per every 120 clock hours on a particular subject. In this all-year school system, the stu-



WILKINSON—Originally for Men, Now Co-ed

New College Center to Fill Gap

According to Dr. John Nanovsky, director of the College Center, the lounge area of the Center may be open for the Homecoming dance if enough equipment arrives. The Center, located behind Ralston Hall, consists of a lounge area on the upper level and a combination cafeteria-snack bar on the lower level. Furnishings were selected by the College Center Board.

The upper level will have in addition to an area for television viewing, a piano, and movie screen. Portable dividing doors and stackable fiber glass chairs are available for special occasions such as lectures and movies. Portable exhibit boards and folding leg tables are also available for use.

The food service area of the Center will provide hot meals during meal hours and snack services at other times. It is hoped that visitors, faculty, and commuting students will use this facility in order to alleviate the congestion at Chandler Hall.

Small, intimate tables will be used in the foods area. The tables, which are light walnut, will seat a maximum of four persons. The chairs, which are also light walnut, are upholstered in Naugahyde of mandarin orange and white honey. The Center Board also chose the dishes and silverware.

The first floor has a movable wall divider that can be used to close off a portion of the room for special occasions such as banquets. There will also be a piano on this level. The Coffee House Circuit will perform here also. In addition, two furnished conference rooms will be available for the use of campus groups.

The present Student Union will continue

● HELP CELEBRATE OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY

The Eagles' Roost

Clarion's Exciting Dining & Night Spot, Americana!

now OFFERING DELIVERY SERVICE TO DORMS!

9 p.m. to 12 Midnight

Phone 226-9661 for These Items

Sandwiches		Pizza	
HAMBURGER	.35	12" PLAIN	1.35
CHEESEBURGER	.40	each garnish, extra .30	
FISH	.39	1/2 12" PIZZA	.70
SUPER BEEF	.45	each garnish, extra .15	
SUPER BEEF, w/cheese	.50	Pepperoni	Mushrooms
HAMMY YAMMY	.50	Sausage	Chopped Onions
MEATBALL	.40	Extra Cheese	Peppers
MEATBALL, w/cheese	.75		
HOT DOG	.30		
SUBMARINE	.45		
AMERICAN HOAGY	1.00, Half		
ITALIAN HOAGY	1.20, Half		
STEAK HOAGY	1.19, Half		
PIZZABURGER	.45		
ITALIAN STEAK	.35		
HOT SAUSAGE, w/cheese	.39		
COMBOS, includes coleslaw and french fries, add	.45		
REGULAR	.40		
EXTRA THICK	.45		

Delivery Charge (minimum order \$1.50) add 10%

Spaghetti Special Every Thursday — \$1.25

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

THE EAGLES' ROOST

E. MAIN STREET CLARION, PA.

THIS COUPON WORTH **20% OFF** REGULAR PRICE ON OUR MENU (EXCEPT SPECIALS)

Clip and Bring With You

New Faculty Come to CSC; Many Grad Schools Present

Twenty-four new faculty members have been named at Clarion State College for the fall term, most of whom represent replacements for persons who have resigned, retired, are on sabbatical leave, or have had short-term contracts.

Graduates of 75 leading United States colleges and universities from Stanford to Maine as well as 24 foreign institutions of higher learning are on the faculty at Clarion. They have taught an average of 14 years, seven of them at Clarion.

Statistics show that a student in a given class at Clarion has a 43 percent chance of having a person with an earned doctorate as his instructor.

Teaching or filling faculty-related administrative posts for the first time at Clarion this fall will be:

Dr. Robert Baldwin, Professor, Dean of Professional Studies; B.A., M.A.T., Wesleyan University; Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh; Miss Dorothy Hendricks, Assistant Professor, Counselor, B.S., Cheyney State College; Rogers in Counseling, University of Pittsburgh.

Francis Higgins, Assistant Professor of History, Venango Campus, B.A., St. Anselm's; M.A., Niagara University.

Dr. Robert D. Hobbs, Professor, Chairman, Department of Art, B.S., West Texas State University; M.A., Colorado State College; D. Ed., Pennsylvania State University.

Frederick Johnson, Assistant Professor of English, B.A., Howard University; M.A. Stanford University.

Mrs. Frances Jones, Assistant Professor of Nursing, B.S. University of Pennsylvania; Master of Psychology in Nursing, University of Pennsylvania; Nursing Diploma, University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing.

Alvin S. Kennedy, Assistant Professor, Assistant Director of Admissions, B.S., Clarion State College; M.A., Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Jose Alicia Mendoza, Assistant Professor of Education, B.A., Queens College; M. Ed., University of Miami; Ed. D., University of Miami.

Richard Nygaard, Assistant Professor of Political Science, B.A., City College of New York; M.A., Rutgers University.

John Reed, Associate Professor of Business Administration, B.S., University of North Carolina; M.A., American University.

Dr. Savit Singh, Professor of Mathematics, B.A., Punjab University; M.A., Punjab University; M.A., University of Pennsylvania; Ph. D., Pennsylvania State University.

Golden Eagles March Again

For the past two weeks the 1971 Golden Eagle Marching Band has been practicing for their fall presentations. Performing with the 120-member band at all football games will be Head Majorette Sue Byrnes and Majorettes Donna Krentz, Myne Kalle, Lee Martin, Terry Tedesco, and Patty Gresh. Also, returning for her second year as Clarion's Golden Girl is JoAnn Walker, who has won national acclaim for her skill with the baton.

Director Dr. Stanley Michalski, Assistant Director Jack Hall, and Music Arranger Rex Mitchell have planned this year's half-time shows with such themes as Women's Lib, Louis Armstrong, and Peace. The band's first show will be on Band Day, Sept. 18. Band Day features a number of area bands playing together at half-time. Mr. Mitchell has written an original song, "Just Lucky."

Especially for this occasion, Bands expected to participate include: Cameron County, Nesheonack, Blairsville, Cameron County, Northwestern, Clarion-Limestone, Forest Area, Elderton, North Clarion, Linsville, Comeau, Summit, Comeau Lake, Kittanning, and Ridgway.

The highlight of the year, however, will be the band's appearance in Toronto, Canada, as guests of the Toronto Argonauts Football Team. Clarion's band will appear in the pre-game and half-time shows of the Toronto-Montreal game.

Band officers elected for this year are as follows: President, David Swartz; vice president, George Avery; secretary, Sandy Schwartz; treasurer, Dr. McElroy.

New Bible Approach

"On Being a Merry Me" will be the theme of the Rev. George S. Crooks' sermon on Sunday, Sept. 12, at the United Methodist Church, Sixth Avenue and Wood Street. Complete worship services are offered at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Free coffee and doughnuts are served to the college at 9:30 a.m. in the church kitchen, Wood Street side of the building. Students are welcome at either of the adult Church School classes. Bible Study of the book of Psalms is taught in Wesley Chapel, and a Christian Art course is taught in Room 201, Wood Street side of the building. The art class will study the various artists' interpretations of Jesus' life and events. Bible verses that inspired these paintings will be discussed along with the artist's interpretation and meaning of his painting.

In addition to these two classes, there is a special class for college students which meets in the church kitchen and develops its own curriculum or Bible study in cooperation with Bill McKisick.

Eugene Sobolewski, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, B.S., University of Pittsburgh; M. Ed., Slippery Rock State College.

Joseph Stewart, Assistant Professor of Special Education, B. S., Grove City College; M. S., Clarion State.

Dr. Givens Thornton, Professor, Chairman of the Psychology Department, B. A., Michigan State University; M.A., University of Denver; Ph.D., University of Denver.

Dr. Bernard Vavrek, Associate Professor of Library Science, B. S., California State College; M. S., University of Pittsburgh; Ph. D., University of Pittsburgh.

Celebrate This Year

Celebration, communication and concern are the three words most often used by a group of Clarion State students called the "Celebration Troupe." The Celebration Troupe was organized in 1970 and has been touring throughout Western Pennsylvania to different schools, organizations and churches doing simply what they like to do best: celebrating.

A celebration includes singing, dancing, painting, hugging, clapping, praying, playing, and speaking in a way that it involves others in a contemporary worship service. The goals of the Celebration Troupe are: to express and experience their own faith, hope, and community, to enable others to do the same, and to communicate, to break down barriers.

This year, the Troupe has been scheduled for celebrations at Thiel College, Scottsdale, Bradford and with the Kiskiminetus Presbytery Youth. A celebration is being planned to take place in Forest Manor in the near future.

The Celebration Troupe needs more singers, dancers, instrumentalists, artists, drummers, hand clappers, and emcees for the upcoming year. Students may contact Rev. Lincoln Hartford at the Campus Ministry, 723 Main Street, 226-0906, or any of the following Celebration Troupe members: Gilligan Selaskey, Gordon Selaskey, Donna Isaac, Judy Rosenstedt, Bob Burkett, Bill Green, Roy Montgomery, Dave McWilliams, Jan Christine, Debby Reed, Terry Halala, Betsy Craft, Cheryl Gibbs, Jan Hartford, and Mike Lloyd. Auditions will be held at the Campus Ministry on Sept. 15-14 at 7 p.m.

John Reed, Associate Professor of Business Administration, B.S., University of North Carolina; M.A., American University.

Dr. Savit Singh, Professor of Mathematics, B.A., Punjab University; M.A., Punjab University; M.A., University of Pennsylvania; Ph. D., Pennsylvania State University.

Get Out Your Banners!

A new idea of the Social Committee will be to add color and sensation to the campus this year for Homecoming. Groups, clubs, and residence halls will have the opportunity to participate for the first time in building stationary placement decorations on certain designated areas of the campus. Up to this time, all efforts towards decorating have been directed to floats—the campus always missed out on the holiday.

Three prizes will be awarded for the best entries. Twenty-five dollars expense money will be given to the organizations entering. However, only eight signs will be designated, so if your group would like to brighten up a lawn or residence hall, please call Mrs. Vairo, Ext. 273 for entry.

Lazich at Workshop

Professor Milutin Lazich, associate professor at CSC, was the leading bass soloist at this past summer at the seventh International Opera Festival in Barga, Italy. Working with such recognized artists as Italo Tajo and Aldo Faldi, Professor Lazich received excellent reviews for his performances in Haydn's L'Infedeltà Delusa and in Cimarosa's LI Spool per Accidenti.

The Festival, located in the Tuscany province, consisted of a five-week course for young artists and culminated in a festival of opera, concert, and ballet presentations from Aug. 21-29. The course, which was held from Aug. 19 to Aug. 21, is designed to give instruction in Italian recitative, a vocal style suited for narration, and to train young singers in the acting of those roles from the old school of Comedia del Arte.

The Festival primarily presented Italian early chamber operas. According to Professor Lazich, one of the modern operas presented, Alfiere A Surprise, may be performed at Clarion in the near future.

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Leonard Walton, Instructor, Director of Educational Opportunities for Student Development, B. S., Bowling Green University; M. A., Bowling Green University.

Dr. David Wright, Professor, Chairman of Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, A.A., Southwest Baptist College; Bachelor of Journalism, University of Missouri; M.A., University of Missouri; Ph.D., Ohio University.

Maximiliano Zuniga, Instructor in Spanish, B.S., Clarion State College.

Mrs. Lorraine Amsdell, Assistant Professor of Nursing, B.S., University of Pittsburgh; M.Ed., Edinboro State College, R.N. Certificate, Oil City Hospital School of Nursing.

Gary E. Edwards, Part-Time Instructor in Biology, B.S., Clarion State College.

Mrs. Linda Felicetti, Instructor in Business Administration, B.A., Western College; M.B.A., Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Miss Colleen McClelland, Instructor in Nursing, B.S., Grove City College; B.S. in Nursing, University of Pittsburgh.

Stanley Zeamer, Instructor in Health and Physical Education, B.S., Northwest Missouri State College.

Sheridan L. Bridgewater, Instructor and Assistant to Dean in Student Affairs, B.A. Degree and M.A. degree from Howard University.

CSC Wheels Are Relocated

A new policy for the use of the Clarion Students Association vehicles has been announced by Myron Klingensmith, manager of the Students Association.

Vehicles will be scheduled by Jerry Clemens in Harvey Hall, and the cars will be parked at Chandler Hall Parking Lot. Keys for the cars for all authorized trips may be picked up at Harvey Hall and returned there upon arrival back on campus. The car is available Monday through Friday—9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Prior to the use of vehicles if requests are received at least 24 hours prior to the proposed trip are:

1. Student Organizations allocated funds by the Student Senate will be charged 10 cents per mile for authorized trips.

2. Student Organizations not allocated funds by the Student Senate will be charged 14 cents per mile.

3. Scheduled field trips of classes will be charged 14 cents per mile.

4. Faculty and staff members using the vehicles when available will be charged 14 cents per mile.

Drivers must be a faculty or staff member, or a specific student selected by the sponsor of the organization requesting the use of the vehicle. In the latter case, the sponsor must assume the responsibility to ensure that the student selected to drive the vehicle has a valid Pennsylvania Operator's License.

Credit cards will be picked up with the keys prior to the trip. Receipts from service stations must be returned along with the Credit Cards to Harvey Hall at the conclusion of each trip.

Mileage must be reported before and after each scheduled trip and submitted along with the keys and credit cards at the conclusion of each trip. Adequate insurance coverage for all approved operators is maintained by the Clarion Students' Association and Seidies Leasing Company.

A.W.S. Party Goes Comic

On this upcoming Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m., a Big Sis-Little Sis party will be held at Chandler to welcome new women arrivals on campus. The theme running through this year's get-together will be a take-off on various cartoons. Girls are asked to wear an identifying name tag relating to some favorite comic strip character.

Master of ceremony will be Judy Rosensteel. She'll also be performing with Bob Armbruster, a former co-worker, to provide entertainment for the evening. Jane Walker, the current Miss CSC, will be on hand to meet the new students.

On the other hand, the number of recipients of PHEAA loans has increased 50 percent, setting a new record. The loans are made to Pennsylvania residents by private banks and are not sponsored by Clarion State College. Payments do not begin until a nine-month grace period after the completion of college. Most banks are still granting loans to the majority of applicants.

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A LOAD OFF THEIR MINDS—Mrs. Gordon and daughter Patty unload the car trunk during moving in ceremonies at Nair Hall. This scene was repeated over 3,000 times as Clarion students migrate back to good ol' CSC for another semester.

New CSC Curriculum Now In Effect

Last spring a revised curriculum calling for greater flexibility in General Education requirements was adopted by the Faculty Senate and subsequently approved by President Gemmell.

Now in effect for the first time, the changes affect all new students, and all those who are accepted after the date of implementation—the 1971-72 academic year. In addition, all those currently enrolled have three alternatives: To meet the new requirements, to meet those requirements in effect at the time of their admission to Clarion, or to meet those requirements of the program to which they subsequently elected.

Freshmen have been block-scheduled according to course offerings prior to the revision, however; all courses scheduled for them are applicable to the new plan, and they will be permitted greater flexibility in course electives in subsequent semesters.

In general, the effect of the curriculum changes provide for a less prescribed General Education; allowing a student to elect courses closer to his abilities and interests. All divisional check-sheets are to be revised, following as closely as possible current formats, and any questions may be referred to the divisional deans or the Office of Academic Affairs.

There will be a reception for new Black students and faculty members this Saturday at 9 p.m. in Chandler. All Black students are welcome to attend.

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Financial Aid Now Allocating Funds to More CSC Students

Financial aid is available to a greater number of CSC students this year through programs, loans, and scholarships, developed to meet individual needs.

Clarion's work-study program has already employed 450 students, and the number is increasing. Students receive jobs according to their financial need, as determined by the Parent's Confidential Statement. Jobs are open to CSC students, including those with other monetary aid.

Aid is also available through PHEAA scholarships. The deadline for applications, open to Pennsylvania residents, has been extended until Sept. 15, 1971. Funding for the program has been cut, however, and it is estimated that only 90,000 out of 130,000 applicants will receive scholarships.

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 6 Friday, Sept. 10, 1971

Are You Registered?

Students who will become 18 years of age on or before Nov. 3, 1971, have until Monday to register to vote in the November election, and file change of address notices.

But, according to Clarion County officials, students who live on campus, but are permanent residents of another community will not be permitted to vote in Clarion County. Instead, they must register at their home address and vote by absentee ballot if they are unable to return to their polling place on election day.

Students may pick up an application for an absentee ballot when registering to vote or can request one by mail at any time. These applications can be filed in person or by mail between Sept. 13 and Oct. 26. Individuals must be residents of their voting precinct at least two months until the day of the election. Sept. 3 was the last day to move, if individuals move after that day they are instructed to return to their former voting place to vote for the November election only.

Prospective voters must have resided in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at least 90 days until Nov. 3, if they moved from another state. The last day to have moved into Pennsylvania was Aug. 4, 1971.

Naturalized citizens must present their certification of naturalization to register to vote, and in case of a change of name by marriage or otherwise, persons are told to register in person under their new name.

Also, change of address cards must be made by those having moved before Sept. 3, from one election district to another within the county. The last day to file these cards is on Monday.

If the address is changed within the same precinct, file cards must be changed by Oct. 4. Persons are allowed to vote if they do not file a change of address card within the precinct, but it must be filed when they vote.

Rochester, N. Y.—The photographic industry accounts for about 28 percent of the annual silver consumption in the United States. About 35 percent is used by the electrical industry and 20 percent goes into jewelry and silverware.

New York—The fight against Canadian thistle is as old as the nation. The thistle got into America from Europe by way of Canada as seed in the horses' hair carried by British Gen. John Burgoyne for his red-coat cavalry.

Democracy, like religion, suffers most from its careless advocates, not from its enemies.

SPECIAL - 59c

Hamburg —
French Fries —
Small Drink —

Saturday 2:00 - 6:00

REED'S DAIRY

Formerly Don's Dairy



VOTE-GETTER—Donna Snyder, secretary at the Clarion courthouse, registers a college student wishing to vote in the November 2 elections. Students can register downtown until Monday.

'Carousel' Among Plays Scheduled for 1971-72

This year, the Clarion State College Dramatic Arts Department will present five plays. The roles are open to all students of the college and auditions will be announced. As of now, only one play has been cast.

Performances will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium and tickets will be free to Clarion State students.

A Day in the Death of Joe Egg will open the season on Oct. 13 and run until the 15th. The contemporary comedy-drama was written by Peter Nichols. Cast members are Michael Fox, Judy Rosensteel, Steve Brav, Jetta Gilligan, and Jackie Jarard. Said the New York Times, "It is an immensely moving, profound play about love and marriage."

On Nov. 17-20, Bernard Shaw's play, Androcles and the Lion will be presented. The Shaw comedy interprets Christianity to the Christians and is set in the days of Rome when the Christians were thrown to the lions. Many persons will be needed for this cast to fill the positions of Christians, gladiators and the like.

The last presentation of the semester will be ten one-act plays which are to be chosen and directed by students. The plays will appear in the chapel on Dec. 6, 9 and 10. Again, auditions are open to all students.

On March 2, 3, and 4, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical Carousel will be performed.

On Tuesday night at 7:30, the first Student Senate meeting of the year was held. Larry Trudgen, chairman, called the meeting to order as the first quorum of the year was reached.

The first order of business taken was the approving of the resignation of Mike May, who is now attending the University of London.

Students on the Air Beginning Monday

The Clarion State student radio station, 640 on the AM dial, will be going on the air for the first time this Monday at 7 p.m. to midnight.

The initial broadcast is to be inaugurated with an address by the president of the college, Dr. James Gemmell.

Following Gemmell's opening remarks, the station is to follow a program schedule of music featuring top 100 records plus album cuts. No requests will be taken by the station, but telephone lines (226-7111) will be open for students to voice their reaction to the station's first appearance on the air.

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The Clarion Call

Vol. 43, No. 2

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, September 17, 1971

Creamer Lifts Ban Students May Vote in Clarion

By LESLIE PTASZEK

Sept. 11 may prove to be an important date that may influence the future local and national elections of this state.

Pennsylvania's Attorney General J. Shane Creamer ruled that the state's 400,000 students can vote where they attend school.

The ruling was under advisement for six months, and the Attorney General had shied away from personal opinion pending similar state action. Presently, several states, including Pennsylvania, hold the same position on the new ruling. The new ruling states that students already registered in their home-towns can re-register to vote in the town where they are presently attending college. The deadline for registration was Sept. 13. However, on that same day, Creamer extended the registering period to Sept. 20.

Case Pending

The previous deadline for registration, Sept. 13, as announced by Creamer had caused a negative reaction from the Philadelphia Civil Liberties Union, and Creamer's ruling is subject to a Supreme Court hearing next week. Although the states of California and Michigan have also upheld the new voting rule, the U. S. Supreme Court's decision will be final. The Philadelphia Civil Liberties Union was going to represent the state primarily to extend the registration period on the basis that the students are being denied their rights of citizenship and their right to vote. The defendant in the case is Mrs. C. Delores Tucker.

Existing Code and Arguments

Attorney General Creamer quoted an existing portion of the State Election Code:

"For the purpose of registering and voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained a residence by reason of his presence, or lost it by reason of his absence while employed in service, either civil or military of this state or of the U. S., nor while a student of any institution of learning."

Perhaps the key issues that will take place in the U. S. Supreme Court will involve the prosecution's argument based on the assumption that temporary voting students are not part of the community and students may cast enough votes to sway the political orientation of the state, and the defense that widespread since the students were counted in the 1970 census of a given college area, the state, therefore, must redistrict the state lawmakers according to the head-count.

When Mrs. Tucker, the defendant of the State, had heard Mr. Creamer's ruling, she immediately contacted 67 county election boards and ordered them to register college students in the college vicinity. Allegheny County had registered college students separately, and Clarion Courthouse has also been registering students since Sept. 11 and will continue until Sept. 20.

Implications

The decision by Creamer is subject to controversy. Although a student may not be burdened with previous voting procedures if he wished to vote while attending college, the ruling may be designed for "power politics."

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Register to Vote!

Wait! Before you read any further, have you registered to vote in the November 2 elections?

If you haven't or you wish to change your registration from another county, you can do so today or Monday from 8:30 to 4:30 at the courthouse. The registration will enable you to vote in Clarion for local, county, state and national elections.

The ban on students voting in their college towns was lifted as a result of action taken by Attorney General J. Shane Creamer.

Last Monday, the Attorney General made the reversal but many Pennsylvania students were indignant because the announcement was on the last day of registration. Under pressure, he extended the deadline another week. The last day of extension is Monday.

The decision has raised a number of questions, particularly by townspeople.

A number of townspeople seem to think that the ruling is unjust and surprisingly, a lot of students agree. They feel that the college students do not have any real roots in Clarion and so they should not have a voting voice in local government.

The argument is a good one, but . . .

When a student walks down a Clarion street, he is governed by the same laws of behavior as any other resident of Clarion. Should he go to court, his case is tried before the same judge. In other words, he abides by these laws for a period of four years and, up to now, he has been a citizen without be-

ing franchised.

Now he will get that vote; but how will he use it?

It is truly unjust to the town to approach this new ruling from the standpoint of a sign in a Wilkinson elevator. The sign said, "Want to see Clarion squirm? Register to vote today." The new voting privilege must be taken as a commitment to good government; each individual has a responsibility to himself and the local community when he casts his ballot. If misused by students it could cause real alienation between the college and the community.

However, it must be admitted that most students will probably never use this new right in this year's local elections. The candidates are unknown to them and even though a group of concerned students is arranging debates and meetings, appreciable interest will probably not be stimulated. This is mainly because students either are disinterested or convinced that voting here is wrong.

It would have to be admitted that the number of college students voting here in state and national elections will increase. Gone will be the need for an absentee ballot which keeps more than just students from voting away from home. Now they can just walk downtown on election day and vote.

If you think that you will either vote in Clarion, or not vote at home, register in Clarion by Monday. Exercise the right which 18-year olds have fought for so long.

—R.F.S.

Paula . . . Where Is It At?

By PAULA FALISKIE

Clarion State is getting into its third week of classes. By the time you are reading this article, you will already have spent close to 21 days on or around the campus. That means, if my logic is correct, that things should have started to happen. People should have started to interact. After all, isn't that what society (the student body) is all about? Successful interaction? Someone please tell me where it's at?!!

I'm not talking about the unusual activities on campus that are status quo. They are already functioning. Granted, the Greeks have most likely started the mixers (hohum), and the sororities their cute little meetings (yawn)—but what else? I'm aware that many curriculum clubs are meeting, which is a good thing because they are at least beneficial to a student's mental prowess. Anyone need a few ups every now and then?

One beautiful thing happening is the radio station. That's a great shot in the arm, such a big step for our school. Now students have two forms of media operating for them, the radio station and the newspaper. This can increase the amount and type of influences we receive daily on campus. There are two wide avenues open for anyone who desires to use his abilities to get something. Student power? Yes, if used with care.

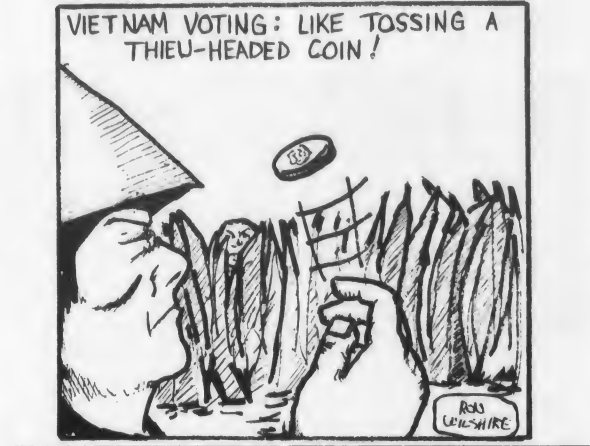
Queen Election Set

Members of the Social Committee will sponsor elections for Homecoming Queen and co-queen in the Student Union Tuesday, Sept. 28.

New voting procedures will be followed this year. Elections are completely open. Each student will cast three votes for any three full-time, female Clarion students with no class restrictions. The girl with the highest number of votes at large will reign as queen. The eight girls with the next highest number of votes will comprise the court. Identity of the queen, however, will remain unknown until the crowning ceremonies.

Any campus organization may sponsor a candidate. Any individual with a petition of 25 names may also compete. Nominations forms can be obtained in Mrs. Vaino's office, Room 218, Egbert Hall. They must be returned by Friday, Sept. 24, with a photograph of the prospective candidate.

Election of two Venango Campus court members is now in progress. The only qualification for all court members is that they be full-time CSC students, the contest being solely based on popularity.



David A.

Dear Sally . . .

Miss Sally Sorority Wilkinson Hall, CSC. Dear Sally,

Have read your letter of the tenth with great interest and am terribly sorry to hear you've been in isolation so long. Perhaps your sisters felt it best that, in your condition, you not be allowed to read the Call, but now that you're up and around let me fill you in on some things that might help clear up your confusion.

You ask, should not the charitable activities of your Greek brothers and sisters and mediating appreciable interest will probably not be stimulated. This is mainly because students either are disinterested or convinced that voting here is wrong.

It would have to be admitted that the number of college students voting here in state and national elections will increase. Gone will be the need for an absentee ballot which keeps more than just students from voting away from home. Now they can just walk downtown on election day and vote.

If you think that you will either vote in Clarion, or not vote at home, register in Clarion by Monday. Exercise the right which 18-year olds have fought for so long.

—R.F.S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Television Tyranny

Editor, The Call:

On Sunday, Sept. 12, there were approximately eight persons watching TV in the student lounge. Six of the eight wished to watch the ABC movie while the other two wished to watch the football game. The controller of the lounge put the football game on. When asked why he did this, he replied, "The majority wished to watch the football game and they were playing pool at the time."

I would like to know how the people playing pool could see through the partition to watch television and how he could control them the majority. This move was unfair to the students who waited through previous television shows to watch the movie.

The Silent Majority

Summer Registration Described as 'Waste'

Editor, The Call:

Registration for summer school courses is one of the greatest wastes of manpower that I have witnessed in the past year at Clarion. Faculty must take turns sitting very importantly? behind a table stacked with cards, saying, "Take two registration cards, one white schedule card, and one housing survey card." Meanwhile, students stand forming a line as early as 5 a.m. so they can be herded through the lines when the gates open at 8 a.m. On a fast moving day, one waits only three hours to emerge from the building, carrying a schedule card, meal ticket, and lower bank account balance.

It would seem reasonable to me that the system might be changed to follow along similar lines of other colleges. Since the majority of the students preregistered for courses, it seems feasible to have them register by mail, as is done for the regular school year. The students already registered wouldn't have to wait in line. From the gates open at 8 a.m. On a fast moving day, one waits only three hours to emerge from the building, carrying a schedule card, meal ticket, and lower bank account balance.

I bring up the subject now, with hope that it can be acted upon in time for the next school year 1972. Clarion is the only college with which I am familiar that has this antiquated system. Tradition is admirable, but more beneficial to other aspects of college life.

Melanie A. Keith

GREEK COLUMN

By ALBERT SMITH
For Alpha Gamma Phi

Before I start, I'd like to commend Marcia Myers and the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau on last week's editorial. Right on, Greeks!

As most of you may know by now, we, the members of the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity are on indefinite social probation. The purpose of this editorial will be to show the different aspects of the charges against the fraternity, and to give the overall opinion of my brothers. Now, I'm not saying that some of the charges and punishment were a little steep and unjust.

The overall consensus of my fellow brothers is that the Gammas were wrongly judged. First of all, each active member was forced to pay \$5 fine apiece. The purpose of the fine was to hit each individual hard and maybe to make all realize that the fraternity was in deep trouble. Well, it indeed hit hard, but it put a wider gap between our fraternity and the Fraternity-Sorority Subcommittee. I think a \$2 or \$1 fine would've equally made each member of the fraternity aware of the trouble without adding to the gap between students, particularly Greeks, and the administration. Another thing is whether it's legal or proper for the college organization such as the Fraternity-Sorority Subcommittee to fine a fraternity, or for that matter, any college student. I don't know because copies of their committee's constitution aren't that easily accessible. However, what perturbs the Gammas most is that the committee has decided to transfer the Inter-Fraternal Council Treasury for its own personal use. We think that the money for the fines shouldn't have been given to the I.F.C., but kept until we prove that we can abide by all rules and demands set down by the subcommittee, and then given back to our fraternity. The money is still out of our reach this year, but the possibility of getting it back could be a good thing for the fraternity.

The basis of the total charges against our fraternity date back to 1968 and 1969. At these times, almost three-quarters of the present brothers weren't even Gammas. So does it seem right that we should suffer for the things most of us didn't even know about? According to the Fraternity-Sorority Subcommittee it was last semester's pledge class and program which sparked the actions of the subcommittee. Sure, the trouble has been brewing, but if we are to be punished, why should it be for the past year's offenses and nothing else. The subcommittee runs on a year-to-year basis, so that's how the situation should've been handled. When the charges were written up and the punishment passed, it was last semester. Now that we've fulfilled almost all their demands,

most of which won't be stated for lack of space, we have to be judged by now members and new faces who aren't really up on the situation. It doesn't seem fair.

We're not totally against the actions of the subcommittee. Some good came out of the confrontation. It was a good idea for the Fraternity-Sorority Subcommittee to have our fraternity form written "codes of law on our pledge program, conduct in the Union and in the cafeteria, and a disciplinary code for our members." We now have written guidelines on what the subcommittee decided is decent and correct for our fraternity. A judicial board consisting of five members of the fraternity has been formed to pass judgment over fraternity members, hopefully to keep the wrongdoings of the fraternity members within the fraternity and at a minimum.

On behalf of the members of Alpha Gamma Phi, I'd like to thank Dean Clark for all he's doing for our fraternity. As our "go-between" with the subcommittee, Dean Clark has done a great job to see that we've stayed within the limitations set down by the subcommittee.

I'd just like to finish this by saying that members of Alpha Gamma Phi stand proud in the tradition of Clarion State College, and that even under the strongest fire, the pride and strength of the Gammas shall go on. Thank you.

Fraternity rush registration, which has been taking place all week, is being held until Thursday, Sept. 23, in Harvey Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to IFC Chairman Charles Siegel, in order to pledge this semester men must register. Men wishing to rush must have at least 12 credits and are not permitted to be on academic probation. All transfer students are eligible to rush a fraternity.

Dorm Post Filled At Forest Manor

Forest Manor held its annual dormitory elections on Monday, Sept. 13. George Carlo was elected to the post of dorm president in the voting. Vince Stevens and Kathy Gruber were both elected as vice presidents. Miss Gruber is representing the north side of the dorm and the south side is represented by Stevens. The other winners in the election were Wendy Krieg and Denise Lipak for secretary and treasurer, respectively. There were 355 votes registered by the 528 residents of Forest Manor, and future meetings will be held in the hall's office facilities.

DISCOURSE

By RON WILSHIRE

RAM presents the most conservative ex-Beatle doing what he wouldn't be expected to be doing. Paul McCartney, usually labeled as the most conservative, has done an album that has surprised quite a few people. "Uncle Albert-Admiral Halsey" is the current single release from RAM and is also a good sample of the album. By conservative, I mean McCartney's choice of subjects for his songs. Examples are: "3 Legs," "Ram On," "Smile Away," "Monkberry Moon Delight," "Eat at Home" and, of course "The Back Seat of My Car." RAM is a worthwhile album and good listening from another side of Paul and Linda McCartney. Anyone a person begins to wonder how many sides a person has.

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 226-6000, Extension 229
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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Pins, Rings and Bells

LAVALIERS
Debbie Uchal, ZTA, to Dale Murdoch, TKE.
Kathy Hoke, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Josh Bayer, Alpha Chi Rho.

BELLS
Merrilyn Firestone, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Joel Whippley, TKE, Gannon.
Carol Christie, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bill Nofsinger, TKE, Davis & Elkins.
Sally Gallagher, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Jim Clouse, Theta Chi.
Shawn Williams, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Ron Corsetti, Sigma Tau Gamma.

PINS
Shelly Derrak, CSC, to Mike Ford, TKE.
Betty Corbett, Alpha Xi Delta, to Tom Neiman, TKE.
Karin Kadar, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Keith Freed, Phi Kappa Theta.
Susan Walker, Delta Zeta, to Larry Wiser, Sigma Tau Gamma.

RINGS
Nancy Cooper, CSC, to Don Wilson, CSC.
Kathy Kepler, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Steve Graham, Mufraternity.
Donna Schneider, Delta Zeta, to AIC Francis Lebda, Thailand.
Judy Wolf, Delta Zeta, to Greg Gates, Nu Lambda Phi (Grove City College).

Hamilton Can Act?

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

"Evel Knievel" is a movie you may or may not have heard about. If you have heard about it and haven't seen it, it's showing at the Garby. If you haven't heard about it at all, it's time you did.

Evel Knievel is a real-life stuntman who jumps "impossible" distances on his motorcycle. He has broken almost every bone in his body, but manages to live to jump again. The movie, "Evel Knievel," is about his life even though the man Knievel is still miraculously alive. George Hamilton, who also produced the movie, stars as Knievel, and improbable as it may seem, it looks as though George has finally learned to act.

The movie itself is largely a series of

flashbacks as Knievel broods before a big jump over 19 cars. The best of the flashbacks deal with how Evel found his wife (he kidnapped her), how he managed to rob a sporting goods store in front of a crowd of people with practically the consent of the police, and the dynamism of City Hall twice in the same night. Somehow no one seems in mind, and everyone knows that Bobby Knievel is really a good boy even though he is a little crazy.

The other flashbacks are mostly big jumps in Evel's career, reels of film from the real Knievel's jumps. In these sequences Knievel jumps Caesar's Palace and misses, breaking most of his bones. Other than Hamilton's unexpected performance, the movie stars Sue Lyon as his continually surprised wife.



CAMPUS MINISTRY—Father Edward Zeitler and Rev. Lincoln Hartford make this year's plans for the Campus Ministry.

Administrative Council Meets

The possibility of a "Distinguished Teaching Award" and the first results of the Ad Hoc Committee on Interracial Education highlighted Monday's meeting of the Administrative Council.

The Student Advisory Committee and the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President are working on the possibility of a "Distinguished Teaching Award" to be given this year, reported college President James Gemmell. Some ideas have been given and one mentioned by President Gemmell was that of the \$1,000 allotted, \$500 would go to the outstanding researcher of the year and a second \$500 to the outstanding teacher.

The President also reported that the Ad Hoc Committee on Interracial Education reviewed the eight recommendations of the RCIE and has begun to present its own ideas. The program will begin with a non-credit series of lectures on "The Black Experience." It may be the starting point for a course on the same subject.

Gemmell added that "a sincere effort has been made to achieve greater racial balance." He noted that in two years the number of Black students on the campus has

New Policy for Ministry; Ministry Comes to Campus

By RON WILSHIRE

The Campus Ministry at Clarion State College will attempt to de-emphasize the building and bring the ministry to the campus.

This new and broader approach is partially a result of evaluations of the ministry done last semester. The evaluations were carried out by a consultative team composed of four ministers for an outside view, and a self-evaluation by faculty, ministers and students from Clarion State College.

Previously the Campus Ministry began the year with a retreat. This year, a Program Committee is planning activities for the year. Composed of four members of the faculty, two students, three ministers, and several townspeople, the committee hopes to be more representative of the entire Clarion community.

A revision committee is also being set up to put on paper the way the ministry is supposed to operate. The Campus Ministry as an ecumenical approach has been in practice for several years at Clarion, but nothing has ever been written about the approach in any of the ministry documents.

In an attempt to broaden the reach of the ministry, several discussion groups are being planned in the various dorms on campus. Both the Rev. Lincoln Hartford and Father Edward Zeitler plan to be on campus more, in an effort to come in contact with more of the students. Discussions in dorms are hoped to bring together faculty and townspeople as well as students. It is through some of these discussions that the ministry hopes to break down the alienation that exists between students and others.

Another ambitious effort of the Campus Ministry is the planning of an interdisciplinary course on the life and ministry of Jesus Christ. This would be an in-depth, objective course taught by faculty members from history, philosophy and literature. A model of this course is now being prepared for presentation to the Faculty Senate for approval.

In the past, the Campus Ministry has been involved in the ecology movement, the moratorium on Vietnam and other projects. The folk mass at the Catholic Church and the Celebration Troupe are also results of the work of the ministry. It has sometimes been argued that religion in the traditional sense has not been the main objective of the ministry. This argument is answered in the self-evaluation report of the ministry.

"There are two ways to look at ministry in general. Ministry is concerned with the 'vertical' aspects of life, i.e., man's relationship to God. It is also involved with the 'horizontal' aspects of life, i.e., man's relationship to man. On balance, it would seem that the Campus Ministry in Clarion has tended to emphasize the horizontal."

The Campus Ministry building at 723 Main Street is still open every day for students who wish to use it. Stress has been put on the fact that a person doesn't have to belong to an organization to use the facility.

By broadening the reach of the Campus Ministry, it is hoped that more students will become part of the ministry itself. It is fitting that ministry come to the campus.

Contrary to Rumor

Contrary to rumor, the price of beverages in the Union has not gone up. Although the price has been raised a nickel, the size of the cups is larger, too. The small cold drinks have been changed from 7 to 12 ounces, large cold drinks from 9 to 14 ounces, and the coffee cups from 8 to 9 ounces.

If it is worked out mathematically, the cold drinks are actually about one-tenth of a cent cheaper. The large drinks and the coffee are the same price per ounce.

Sept. 1, the Servomation Corporation met with some members of the faculty to approve the change in beverage prices. According to the campus food director, Mr. Earl Zerfas, the Servomation Corporation wanted to eliminate 10-cent beverages. No reason was given for this change.

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WHATEVER YOU WANT WE HAVE IT

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Attention Bowlers; Meeting Slated

The Clarion State Intercollegiate Bowling Team's 1971-72 schedule will begin earlier this season than in previous years. Persons interested in trying out for this year's squad should attend a meeting slated for Monday, Sept. 20, in Room 206, Davis Hall, at 4 p.m.

All matches scheduled as home matches will again be held at Ragley's, as well as practices.

For the past several years, bowling has been one of the most rapidly growing indoor sports activities, not only in Clarion but in all sections of the nation. During the long winter months, particularly, the sport helps to relieve the period of cold weather hibernation. When the teams go into action, it is athletic competition at its best.

This is the team's first season as an official Men's Intercollegiate Sport, so don't sit back, be in a part of the athletic history of Clarion. Be there, Room 206, Davis Hall!



THE 1971 GOLDEN EAGLES—The members of this year's squad include (L to R) Row 1: Tom Olszewski, Tony Eupia, John Shaefer, Jacob Williams, Tom West, Fred Rost, Bill Bann. Row 2: Mick Sarnese, Joe Marx, Mike Livingston, Dan Corbett, Praise Gainer, Bruce Ehrenberger, Ron Corretti, Tom Abary, Terry Sullivan. Row 3: Mike Timmins, Kevin Karrs, Larry Lawson, Roy Bow-

erman, Fred Vanderveen, Kirk Johnson, Michael Her-ring, Denny Gritzer, Scott Gemberling, C. Tait Felsier. Row 4: Fran Trassner, Ron Truwell, Bruce Rusiewicz, Tom Rapinski, Bob Songer, Tom Hanks, Rich Olesnevich, Mark Cidboy, John Doto, Marc Riddell, Ed Fryman, Lowell Patterson, Timothy Tarr, Willie Roncone, Larry Cirka, and Dave Emerick.



RUNNING FOR VICTORY—The 1971 Clarion Cross Country Team. Members of this year's team (from left to right) are: Row 1: Dave Vrbanc, Jerry Buck, John Stockhard, Joe Nicholls. Row 2: Doug Brown, Bob Smith, Frank Caldor, Robert Alderton, Richard Kindel, and Coach Don Rhoades.

Neil Turner Resigns; Joins Campus Crusade

Neil W. Turner, assistant wrestling coach at Clarion State College since 1967, has announced his resignation from coaching and teaching to pursue what he calls "a far greater mission in life."

The young coach who has assisted head mat coach Robert Bubbs through four highly successful seasons and coached the freshman football teams during that time has joined the Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational group whose aim is to bring the fundamental truths of the gospel to thousands of people.

The largest evangelistic organization focusing on youth today with some 3,000 full-time staff workers representing the U. S. and 45 other countries, the Campus Crusade is dedicated to the belief that "change comes from within the individual and power comes from faith in Jesus Christ."

Of the seven different areas of ministry in the Crusade, Turner will become a part of the Athletics in Action, whose wrestling team competed with the Clarion team here in the spring of 1970.

While his specific position has not presently been established, Turner expects to work in either publications or the field ministry in the organization consisting of three basic areas.

In its first mission, the AIA fields competing teams in basketball, wrestling, weight lifting and track which travel throughout the nation meeting teams from the leading colleges and universities and fusing their athletic ability with spreading testimony for Christ.

Secondly, the AIA relies on mass media, primarily the AIA magazine to provide the interested athlete and coach with both current information on his area of athletics and revealing testimonies of Christian athletes.

Its third mission is the field ministry which consists of men with athletic and coaching backgrounds who desire to teach other athletes and coaches the place of the Christian life in their profession.

Explaining the reasons for his decision, Turner said:

"In ten years of coaching, the only thing in sports for me has been the individual and the change athletics can bring about in that individual. My work with the AIA will be a deeper and broader extension of that fundamental belief."

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Krallinger's Korner

'The Unsung Heroes'

By JERE KRALLINGER

The success of any athletic team here at Clarion, as well as anywhere else, depends on a variety of important factors, all combining to make the team function smoothly. Probably the most overlooked of these factors is the team of trainers.

The men that make up the group known as the trainers are not miracle workers or even physicians, but without their aid, none of the teams making use of its services could hope to produce the winning records, which are taken for granted by a large number of people in the Clarion vicinity. Even the best athletes and teams suffer from their share of injuries and ailments. When these occur, the trainers are called on to as much as possible to help restore the player or players back to playing condition.

After a vast amount of research and scouting, O' Eagle Eye feels that he has the "insights" on the upcoming Pennsylvania Conference battles. Here are his predictions on this weekend's contests.

Clarion 33, Mansfield 13—After a disastrous campaign in 1970, the Mounties of Mansfield are looking for a comeback. They must rely on a solid defensive unit. The outcome of this contest lies in the power of the offense, in which Clarion is rated superior.

Indiana 38, California 21—Both teams have high scoring offenses. California's 22 returning lettermen are mainly on the offensive squads, which leaves the defense as the big question mark. Indiana's Mostowski is usually unstoppable. California shouldn't change that fact.

Lock Haven 27, Delaware 24—This should be another battle of the offensive, with Lock Haven's All-American quarterback, Mike Packer, returning to guide an experienced offensive unit, and with Delaware returning an almost all veteran offense. Lock Haven's success depends on Packer.

Slippery Rock 17, Mt. Union 14—Slippery Rock is a team which should improve on last year's 4-5 mark. Little has been published on Mt. Union, except that it will be a rebuilding year.

Shippensburg 28, Millersville 19—Millersville adds an undefeated freshman squad to returners from a rather poor varsity squad of 1970. This should make a vast improvement in Millersville's point production. The young, inexperienced defense probably will not be able to contend; however, with passing and receiving combat of Shippensburg's Jim Monson and Bob Hicks.

Edinboro 20, Waynesburg 7—Although Waynesburg and Edinboro both are coming off better than average years last year, with Edinboro winning the State Conference title, Edinboro would have to be the choice to take this one. The Scots have their offensive and defensive backfields returning nearly intact.

Freshman John Stoner has been trained recently as a third trainer. John graduated from Hershey High School last year. While at Hershey, he played tackle for the football team and was a member of the track squad. Due to physical ailments, John cannot participate in athletic endeavors at Clarion. He is enrolled as a mathematics major in the liberal arts curriculum at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

As trainers, these men work approximately three hours a day, five days a week, plus five hours before, during, and after the games on Saturdays during football season. At least one of them is required to accompany the teams at all contests.

Through all the gripes received from individual athletes about personal ailments, long hours, and small pay, the trainers continue to produce work seen only to the public as physically fit athletes. Their individual efforts, plus some of the most excellent training facilities in the state, makes this work possible.

"O' EAGLE EYE"
It comes that time of the year again, when that futuristic, feathered football predictor brings Clarion State another season of his world-famous football predictions.

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Indiana 38, California 21—Both teams have high scoring offenses. California's 22 returning lettermen are mainly on the offensive squads, which leaves the defense as the big question mark. Indiana's Mostowski is usually unstoppable. California shouldn't change that fact.

Lock Haven 27, Delaware 24—This should be another battle of the offensive, with Lock Haven's All-American quarterback, Mike Packer, returning to guide an experienced offensive unit, and with Delaware returning an almost all veteran offense. Lock Haven's success depends on Packer.

Slippery Rock 17, Mt. Union 14—Slippery Rock is a team which should improve on last year's 4-5 mark. Little has been published on Mt. Union, except that it will be a rebuilding year.

Shippensburg 28, Millersville 19—Millersville adds an undefeated freshman squad to returners from a rather poor varsity squad of 1970. This should make a vast improvement in Millersville's point production. The young, inexperienced defense probably will not be able to contend; however, with passing and receiving combat of Shippensburg's Jim Monson and Bob Hicks.

Edinboro 20, Waynesburg 7—Although Waynesburg and Edinboro both are coming off better than average years last year, with Edinboro winning the State Conference title, Edinboro would have to be the choice to take this one. The Scots have their offensive and defensive backfields returning nearly intact.

Freshman John Stoner has been trained recently as a third trainer. John graduated from Hershey High School last year. While at Hershey, he played tackle for the football team and was a member of the track squad. Due to physical ailments, John cannot participate in athletic endeavors at Clarion. He is enrolled as a mathematics major in the liberal arts curriculum at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

As trainers, these men work approximately three hours a day, five days a week, plus five hours before, during, and after the games on Saturdays during football season. At least one of them is required to accompany the teams at all contests.

Through all the gripes received from individual athletes about personal ailments, long hours, and small pay, the trainers continue to produce work seen only to the public as physically fit athletes. Their individual efforts, plus some of the most excellent training facilities in the state, makes this work possible.

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WHAT'S ON THE PROGRAM—Assistant program director John Frank, seated at the mike and WCCB program director Bob Moneck check out final program details before air time.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 43, No. 3

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, September 24, 1971



LORRAINE HANSBERRY

IFC Symposium to Engage Frats on Pledge Practices

Fraternity members and non-members alike may be seeing some changes in Greek pledge programs this fall.

An Interfraternity Council symposium entitled "Are Fraternities Desirable?" being held this weekend has been set up to help fraternities and sororities must indicate by Oct. 4 if there are any additional changes in their first semester pledge program. The discussions have been structured so that new changes in pledge programs may be initiated if they are not already.

At the meetings, which have been running since last evening, are representatives from national fraternity's headquarters, field representatives from district offices, campus fraternity officials and members from the eight national and one local fraternity. Campus sorority officials and sisters have been invited to attend the conferences, which are also open to non-Greeks.

IFC has invited department heads of the college to send at least one faculty member so that a diverse group of faculty opinion be available.

According to Assistant Dean Eugene Clark, who has been instrumental in planning the conference, the idea of a symposium grew out of a suggestion from a fraternity field representative who felt it would be beneficial if each fraternity on campus had a national representative on campus at the same time. Here at the symposium they could

reinforce each others viewpoints to the local fraternity chapters.

Mr. Clark said that some national representatives who come to campus find it difficult to get any impression how fraternities are doing, and in some instances are dissatisfied with what they do find.

Field representatives who visited fraternities at Clarion in the past found it hard to get across the points they feel could help improve fraternities.

The purpose of the symposium is to stimulate fraternities at Clarion State into some kind of action, help them grow in membership, and add suggestions how fraternities might be able to cope with problems within their organizations.

Under rules outlined by the Fraternity-Sorority sub-committee of Faculty Senate, fraternities and sororities must indicate by Oct. 4 if there are any additional changes in their first semester pledge program. The discussions have been structured so that new changes in pledge programs may be initiated if they are not already.

If violations or deviations of the fraternities' pledge programs are brought to the Fraternity-Sorority sub-committee, then violations will be brought to the attention of the Fraternity's national headquarters.

Activities included today were tours of fraternity housing for national representatives, and a luncheon with Dr. Gemmell.

Afternoon panels being held today in 220 Founders Hall are Charles Siegel, chairman; 2 p.m. Mr. James Smathers and Mr. Terry Pope, Jr., "Fraternities and Community Relations in Clarion"; 3 p.m. Student Senate Chairman Larry Trudgen and Editor of The Call Robert Stein, "Fraternity Influence on Campus and Student Senate Control of Fraternity Affairs"; 4 p.m. Thomas Muderger and Mr. Eugene Clark, "Fraternities and the Co-Ordination Problem."

Tomorrow morning at 10 there is to be president's and national representatives which will conclude the symposium.

College Radio on the Air

By BRIAN MUSSELMAN

WCCB, the radio station of Clarion State College, went on the air for the first time Monday night, providing this growing state college with another facility for communication.

With a format consisting mainly of music, the station also keeps student listeners up to date with the latest news, sports, and weather reports.

With Ron Dyas as advisor, the personnel for WCCB are Jack Lowe, station manager; Charles Kreszock, assistant manager, and Dave Ruhe, chief engineer.

Judi Knox is the news director, along with program director, Bob Moneck, and his assistant, John Frank. Vance Hein, who is business manager for The Call, is also the sales manager.

Installation Deadlocked

The initial broadcast culminated months of effort by those closely involved with the student run station, which at times appeared deadlocked between student government desires and an administrative bureaucracy

hesitant to approve final installation of the station and its facilities.

The station was installed at a cost of \$11,551.30, with an additional \$3,000 operating costs for one year, and \$390 to cover room renovation in Harvey Hall used to house the broadcast area.

This amount was approved by Student Senate in May, but was never authorized for release from the Capital Improvement Fund until Student Senate Chairman Larry Trudgen did so in August.

Inception of the student radio station was begun in October 1970. It was at this time that Ron D. Dyas, an assistant professor in the Division of Communication, at the suggestion of interested students, investigated the availability of his department's facilities.

In November of that year the first feasibility study for the station was started by the Law Power Broadcast Company, of Fraser, Pa. Plans out of that study, which was completed in January, were started for the installation of the station.

LPB Studied

In March the Division of Communication withdrew their offer for the use of the facilities in the Division for the radio station because of excessive demands on the existing areas by the college.

Between the months of March and May a Program Advisory Board and Constitution for the then proposed radio station were approved by Student Senate.

On May 10, 1971, the Student Senate approved an appropriation of \$11,551.30 to install and equip a carrier current radio station.

Apparently not satisfied with figures presented to him for release of the funds from the Capital Improvement Fund, President Gemmell requested Mr. Dyas to prepare detailed equipment and operating budgets for the radio station. Dyas drew up the budget within the allocation given by Student Senate. These figures outlined the specific costs of items such as transmitters, a turntable, microphones, records, and other items essential to the station.

Proxy Taken

Senate Chairman Larry Trudgen then sent a letter with the budget to individual Senators, along with a proxy vote to find out if Senators favored the allocation of funds.

The proxy vote by the Senate was 10-3 in favor of the allocation of funds to begin installation of the station.

Throughout the summer months final action on the station was being explained back and forth between Dyas and the college administration.

Even though the station had been approved and funds allocated by student government the administration held up installation with inquiries why the station was going carrier current rather than FM.

It was explained by Mr. Dyas that for CSC to have an FM station, in order to acquire a license from the Federal Communications Commission, an educational format would have to be evident. This would mean that the bulk of the programming would not be music as WCCB now employs.

Space Granted

Another problem in the development of the station was that of acquiring space. After weeks of bureaucratic red tape, the station was granted the use of a room in Harvey Hall on the second floor as a broadcast room. Until additional space is procured for station personnel they are sharing space with The Call.

In August Chairman Trudgen was, with administrative consent, able to authorize what Student Senate had approved, and three weeks later installation of the radio station was begun.

Registration Here Nets 409 Students

A total of 409 Clarion students registered to vote in the reopened period which ended Monday. Following the decision by the Attorney General, J. Shane Creamer, to enable students to register in the town in which they go to school, the registration was resumed from September 13 until the 20th. During that week 223 students registered with the Democratic Party, 123 with the Republican, and 63 as independents—giving the Democrats an edge of 200 in total college registration.

County-wide, the Republicans maintain a majority of 338. However, this list includes both those who have moved out of Clarion County and those deceased after the close of registration. All of these persons will have to be removed from the lists, and according to sources in the county offices, this is being done—with a possible result of altering the balance of Republican to Democrats by 200 voters. However, it has not yet been determined whether or not the changes will affect the balance.

The chart below gives a breakdown of registration totals for both parties.

	Dem.	Rep.
Before March 29	7354	8197
New non-student	926	521
New total	8280	8718
College students	223	123
Total Clarion County registered	8503	8841



THE TABLES TURN—Radio station advisor Ron Dyas turns committee opening night with the first regularly broadcast music show.

Drive Begun for Cystic Fibrosis

Wednesday, Sept. 22, various sororities and fraternities sent some of their brothers and sisters to Harvey Hall where a meeting concerning the Cystic Fibrosis drive was held by PanHellenic and Interfraternity Council.

The sororities and fraternities represented included Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Faculty Senate Adopts Schedules, Committee

Approval of the fall meeting schedule and approval of the committee appointments were on the main order of business at the first fall meeting of the Faculty Senate

NEW C.S.C. FOE

Southern Connecticut Poses Big Challenge

By DENNIS KNIGHT

Coach Al Jacks' Golden Eagles, hot off a 34-0 trouncing of Mansfield State last Saturday, will be facing a much tougher competitor in Southern Connecticut State College tomorrow afternoon, at New Haven, Conn.

Not only will the Eagles be playing farther away from home than they have for several years, they will be facing a team which is loaded with 26 lettermen.

Clarion will rely on a solid defensive team and strong offensive runners to meet the Owls' experienced team.

Defense Excellent

Clarion's defense did an excellent job against the Mounties, who were held to a total of 55 yards. When the Eagles' offense sputtered in the opening minutes of the game, the defense annihilated Mansfield.

This defense will be put to the test tomorrow against the Owls, who can mount a very strong attack, both on the ground and in the air.

The Eagles were most impressive in the punting department. They gained 100 yards in punt returns, while holding the Mounties to one yard. Terry Sullivan and Ron Corcetti were most valuable in this department, and should be called upon tomorrow to do a vital job. Connecticut's Larry Kimball had a punting average of 32.4 yards last season, and should put Clarion's receivers to a good test.

Backfield Strong

Clarion's offensive strength will lie in its running backs, Fred Rost, John Schaffer, and Kirk Johnson. Each gained 50 yards or better in last week's game. Joe Marx, who hit on five of 11 attempts, will again hold down the quarterback's spot.

Jacks said that "the kids will dictate what kind of a game we will play. If the running game holds up, we will emphasize that. The same holds true for the passing game. We will emphasize the best part of our game."

Commenting on the Owls, Jacks stated, "They are a very fine football team. They are a very tough opponent, and will require super effort to beat. They have a brilliant halfback in senior Gordon Taylor."

Owls Tough, Experienced

Head Coach Harry Shay's Southern Connecticut Owls open their season against the Eagles. The Blue and White of Southern Connecticut posted a 5, 3, and 1 record last year, and have 26 lettermen back on this year's squad.

Senior fullback Gordon Taylor became the second player in Southern's history to gain more than 1,000 yards in one season, as he carried the pigskin 1,002 yards in 1969 carries last season. The team's tri-captain is also an invaluable pass receiver, snagging 21 aeriels last year for 318 yards, including a school record of 140 yards in a 21-7 triumph over Central Connecticut.

After leading the Owls in rushing as a sophomore, Walt Shelton moved to wingback in 1970 and led the Owls in pass receptions, with 26, for 362 yards. The 5-11 senior also threw a record setting 78-yard bomb against American International College, Mass., in a 26-0 tie.

Rounding out the backfield will be senior John Hayden, and juniors Larry Kane and Ron Ruggiero, the Owls' third leading ground gainer last year.

Shay is in need of a quarterback. Senior Chris Palmer, the Owls' backup man for the past two years, is the top candidate.

The offensive line is the most seasoned in some time. All of the positions except one are held down by lettermen.

Defense Has Depth

The Owls' defense has both depth and experience. The entire front line is back, along with two top linebackers.

Two-year lettermen Lou Andre (a tri-captain) and Joe Pascarella, anchor the line, with help from junior Newell Porch. The interior line is held down by several 200-plus pound lettermen. Tackle Gerry Davis is the third team captain.

All of the backfield men are also experienced lettermen, despite the loss due to graduation of All-ECAC safety Rich Conklin.

Washington—There are more males than females in five states: Alaska, Hawaii, North Dakota, Nevada and Wyoming. Alaska has 119 males for every 110 females, according to the 1970 census. In 1960, 11 states had more men than women.



OFF AND RUNNING—Fred Rost breaks loose around end during the Mansfield game. This was a frequent sight, as Rost rolled up 85 yards in 16 carries.

(Photo by Scott Wilson)

First Judo Tournament Brings Hun Victory

The Clarion Huns, in their first tournament of the year, walked away with four trophies, including the Red and White (overall) Championship. In other Judo news, co-instructors Andor P-Jobb and Duane Mercer passed a national test for contest referees.

In competition held Sunday, Sept. 19, at Pete Saello's Garden City Judo Club, Skip Maneer placed first in the men's lightweight white belt division, winning all of his matches. Maneer was one of the five men representing Clarion in men's competition. The others were: Gene Bushyeager, Philip Hoyer, Allen Liao, and Duane Mercer. Mary Ann Brophy represented Clarion in women's competition.

Besides Maneer, others who placed were: Duane Mercer, Ikkyu, third place in the men's lightweight brown belt division. Mary Ann Brophy took third place in women's lightweight white belt division. About 70 contestants participated in the tournament.

In the Overall Championship, Clarion began with four judokas: Bushyeager, Hoyer, Liao, and Maneer, in a field of nine men, with belts ranging from white all the way to black. To take his championship, Maneer won two matches and tied one.

Professor Andor P-Jobb and Duane Mercer successfully passed a newly-initiated referee test devised by the United States Judo Federation.

SULLIVAN STARS

Eagles Romp Over Mounties in Opener

By JERE KRALLINGER

Ground Display

After a sluggish first period, in which both defenses dominated the action, Clarion's offense exploded for 20 points before the halftime gun, and added 14 more by the end of the third quarter while blanketing Mansfield 34-0 last Saturday.

Terry Sullivan literally "stole" the show during the first half, as he picked off three of the Mounties' passes, made some fine punt returns and two tackles. He also broke up a few passes which he and the rest of the secondary were unable to latch on. During the first half Mansfield's passing was limited to a total gain of seven yards.

Strong Defense

The Golden Eagle defensive line also was turning in a more than adequate performance, while the secondary was stymieing the Mountie passing. When Mansfield went to its ground game in the first half, they didn't find any offensive punch in this unit either. Clarion's line stopped Mansfield cold. The Mounties gained absolutely nothing, in fact, they lost six yards.

Clarion's offense took until the second quarter to get rolling. Following a 25-yard punt return by Sullivan, the Eagles took over on the Mansfield 33-yard line. A seven-play series netted the Golden Eagles their initial score of the season with 8:18 remaining in the second period. The kick for the extra point failed, but Clarion went ahead to stay, 6-0.

Sullivan's third interception of the half with a 28-yard return, put the offensive unit in excellent field position on the Mansfield six. Kirk Johnson powered his way into the end zone with 5:30 still on the clock. Marx's pass attempt for the extra point was intercepted, leaving the score, 12-0.

With time running out in the first half, it appeared that Coach Al Jacks' men would have to settle for a 13-point lead. Fate took a turn in Clarion's favor though, when the Mansfield kicker punted the ball only 21 yards to his own 25-yard line.

It took only two pass plays to score. The first being incomplete, but the second finding its intended receiver, Ron Corcetti. Joe Marx, who threw the touchdown pass, went in to score on a keeper to add two more to the totals which now read, Clarion, 20, Mansfield, 0.

Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman in Clarion, Pa. who is pregnant or has just had a baby. We will help you with the cost of the baby, the cost of the mother, the cost of the father, the cost of the child, the cost of the family, the cost of the world.

215 675-5800

8 AM-10 PM - 7 DAYS

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION



ANOTHER COMMITTEE? No, it's The Association noted for their singing ability in "Cherish." They'll be here for the Homecoming concert next Friday night.

Festival Starts October 2

By JACKIE GNUMA

The 18th annual Autumn Leaf Festival, sponsored by the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, will begin Saturday, Oct. 2, and continue until Sunday, Oct. 10.

This year's theme is "Accent on Youth." It was chosen to recognize the importance of youth in the last few years in raising objections to world situations, and as an effort to join young people to older people.

Opening day activities will include the fourth annual Antique Sale and Show in which 22 dealers from Ohio and Pennsylvania will exhibit antiques, the Autumn Leaf Festival Ball sponsored by the Clarion Civic Club, and helicopter rides.

An Antique Autorama and a New Car display, among other activities, are slated for Sunday, Oct. 3. To take 106 antique cars will be exhibited. Last year the cars dated back to 1902. A new activity this year will be tours of Clarion State College's campus which will also take place on Sunday.

A parachute jump will take place at Parker-Cramer Airport at 4 that afternoon. The jump will be made by the Golden Knights, a U. S. Army parachute team from Fort Bragg.

A carnival at the American Legion lot will begin on Monday, Oct. 4, and continue until Saturday, Oct. 9. The Miss Teen ALF Pageant will take place on Oct. 4-5.

Scollon's Marionette Circus Truck will give performances at no charge to the public on Wednesday, Oct. 6, and Thursday, Oct. 7. The performance will be operated by Steve Bresso, a former CSC student.

An art show at the Ross Memorial Library is planned for Wednesday and Thursday. It is being sponsored by the BI-County Artists' Association. Tours of the Owens-Illinois plant are planned for Wednesday, and also a film produced by the Billy Graham organization entitled, "For Pete's Sake," will be shown at the Garby Theatre on Wednesday and will continue to be shown until the end of the festival.

Merchant's Day will take place on Oct. 7-8. A highlight of these days will be a Lucky Number drawing. Each issue of the Clarion News will have a different number. If the purchaser of a newspaper finds that his number corresponds to a number on one of the store items of 18 local merchants, the person will receive that item as a gift. There will be a grand drawing of 20 hams in addition to the Lucky Number drawing. This drawing can be entered by filling in the coupons in the Clarion News and depositing them at designated places. Also highlighting Friday's activities will be Farm and Craft Day.

"The Association," a rock group and the Ace Trucking Co., a comedy group, will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 Friday evening.

Saturday's activities will begin with the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade which will include:

Oct. 7: U. S. Marine Corps (Marine Corps representatives will be located in the Administration Building foyer this year).

Oct. 12-13: ACTION (formerly Peace Corps and Vista) (representatives will be located in the foyer of Administration also).

Nov. 2: Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board Harrisburg, Pa.

Nov. 8: Wilkensburg School District Wilkensburg, Pa.

Nov. 9: U. S. General Accounting Office Washington, D.C.

Nov. 10: Ernst and Ernst Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nov. 12: Arthur Anderson and Company Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nov. 15: Anne Arundel County Board of Education Annapolis, Md.

Nov. 18-19: U. S. Navy (located in the Administration foyer).

The following on-campus interviews will be scheduled in the Placement Office for the months of October and November:

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The B.S.U. is planning a reception for these African students in the Faculty Lounge in Chandler Hall. This is the first of a series

of panel discussions scheduled in October. The next discussion is on Oct. 11 when Dr. Martha S. Putney from Howard University will speak. More information on this discussion will be printed in The Call next week.

On Monday, Oct. 4, a group of very distinguished African students from Lincoln University will hold two panel discussions concerning themselves, their experiences, good and bad, and their country (Africa) as it is today. The panel will consist of three "knowledgeable young men with a fine grasp of political and cultural matters in their country." Their names: A. Benedict Clarke of Liberia, Abib Conneh of Sierra Leone and Colin Thompson of Rhodesia.

The first of these discussions will be held at 1 p.m. in the chapel. At this time they will present information concerning their experiences as Africans in America and Europe. Some specific classes are scheduled to attend during this presentation but anyone free at this time is welcomed. At 8 p.m. this time in Peirce Auditorium, Monday, another discussion will take place. The topic for that evening will be Africa Today. They will present qualified views on their country, its development throughout the years, the goals Africa has set for the future, and its promise for a better educational two-way highway from our people to their people.

All three young men have lived in Africa, studied there and are presently studying here. Their views on Africa Today should differ because of the wide geographic spread from Liberia to Sierra Leone to Rhodesia, where they are from originally. This fact alone should prove to be very interesting and educational.

Campus Interviews

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Elevator Traps Students

Eleven students were trapped in the elevator at Wilkison Hall, Sept. 29 at approximately 10:15 p.m.

There was much excitement. One girl became faint. Others became hungry. Some kind individual, who was later identified as Dr. Nair, passed ice cream into the three-inch opening between the doors to sustain the perishing.

At 10:30 a successful rescue was made. A panel between the elevators was opened to free the victims.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 43, No. 4

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, October 1, 1971

'Young, Gifted and Black' Tonight

In 1959, Lorraine Hansberry was on top of the theatrical world. Her A Raisin in the Sun made her the first black, youngest American and the fifth woman to ever win the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for the Best Play of the Year. The play was later produced in some 30 countries and made into an award-winning film starring Sidney Poitier.

Five years later, her career ended with the fatal stroke of cancer. The American theater had lost one of its newest and brightest playwrights. However, even though Miss Hansberry has died, her works are still living. There is her play, The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window and a collection of plays to be printed shortly entitled Les Blancs and, in addition, her A Raisin in the Sun is being made into a musical. She also wrote a book entitled The Movement and another book, Posthumously: In Defense of Life, a collection of her writings will be released soon. But Miss Hansberry herself is transformed into a figure for the world to see in To Be Young, Gifted and Black, which will take place in the Marwick-Bord Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. this evening.

Heading the cast is Tina Sattin, who has been associated for some time with the works of Lorraine Hansberry. She played in the New York production of To Be Young, Gifted and Black and also starred in The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window. She has been seen on Broadway in Tamburlaine to Glory and off-Broadway as Belle Jones in The Band of Jazz Street, as Esie in The Devil's Disciple, Snow in The Blacks and as Dr. Barrow in The Shrike. She also toured Europe and appeared in television and films.

U. S. Draft Bill Extended; College Deferments Ended

WASHINGTON (WCNS)—With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces—but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1972. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, small college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable

draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect Oct. 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be \$4,872, as compared with \$3,164 at present (45 percent increase). At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class O-6, will get \$26,389 as against \$24,850 now (six percent increase).

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

Pennsylvania's two Senators, both Republicans, split their vote today as the upper chamber approved an amendment calling for total American withdrawal from Vietnam.

The 57-38 rollcall vote came yesterday afternoon on a measure advanced by Senator Mike Mansfield. It calls for American withdrawal within six months.

Minority leader Hugh Scott voted against the amendment, while Senator Richard Schweiker voted for the proposal.

'Satchmo' to Be Honored

Saturday, Oct. 2, the Golden Eagle Band will make its first halftime appearance of the season, dedicating the tone to the jazz great, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

The band will open its show with its new traditional wedge entrance, moving it down the field to the strains of "Garry on for Clarion." Under the field direction of Drum Major Doran Gilhouse, the band will reverse its direction and come up the field playing the hit from "Oliver," "Consider Yourself." In the moving formation of a reverberant, the band will continue the show with one of Louis Armstrong's earliest hits, "When It's Sleepy Time Down South." Next, in the outline of a trumpet, the band will render its jazz arrangement of "Saxophone" With visions of Armstrong and his ever-present white handkerchief, the band will dance, sing, and play its own version of "Hello, Dolly." As an extra attraction because the Ohio Wesleyan Band was unable to appear, the Golden Eagle Bandmen will perform a moving CSC drill to "Feist Football Medley" for the audience.

After the game on Saturday, the band will be performing its after-game concert of popular hits, marches, and original arrangements of old standards.

Thrumman Scott is another performer who has played a variety of characters including Orestes in New York Shakespeare Festival's production of Black Electra, Caliban in the Baltimore stage production of The Tempest, Stanley in A Streetcar Named Desire and Walter Lee in A Raisin in the Sun and many others including the title role in Beckett at the special performance for the famed Moscow Art Theatre. He has also been seen in the movies, The Incident and Paper Lion and some television programs.

Beverly Johnson is making an auspicious debut with the tour. She has studied drama at Howard University and went on to several more years of training at the University of Connecticut where she played in Lysistrata, Tennessee Williams' Mooney's Kids Don't Cry and Elmer Rice's Adding Machine.

Elizabeth Herron is a protégé of the distinguished actress-teacher Uta Hagen and is associated with two of the most prestigious theatrical institutions in New York: The Public Theatre and the HB Playwrights Foundation where she was featured in a number of productions.

Baxter Harris spent two years with the Open Theatre and has appeared in productions of Ubu Coccu and The Serpent with which he toured Europe. He was seen off-Broadway in Douglas Turner Ward's The Reckoning and Jean-Claude Van Italle's highly-acclaimed America Hurrah.

Clarice Taylor, winner of the Best Off-Broadway Actress Show Business Award 1969, is a member of the Negro Ensemble Company where she has been featured in many of their productions including Song of the Lullabyman, Daddy Goodness, Summer of the 17th Doll, Kogei's Harvest and God is a Guess What? She has been seen in films, Tell Me That You Love Me June Moon, in which she co-starred with Liza Minnelli, The New Girl, Change of Mind and the soon-to-be released Such Good Friends.

Also added to the cast recently is Joanne Michaels.

To Be Young, Gifted and Black begins at 8 p.m. this evening. Tickets are available at the door.

Finalists Chosen

In a late move the Social Committee has reversed a previous decision to leave the election of Queen open, and ruled that the senior with the most votes will be Homecoming Queen.

The earlier statement was a departure from the traditional procedure of having a senior Queen and court according to class. Coming from that meeting was the decision to leave the court open, but restrict the Queen to the senior class nominee with the most votes.

The voting involved 39 girls, who were either sponsored by an organization, or qualified by 25 names on an application. The 11 with the most votes are as follows: Kathy Bauer, Emily Sangermano, Jerry Brennan, Victoria Catzone, Susan Chudick, Lin Farinelli, Colleen McAllister, Cheryl McClain, Donalee Schindler, Sandra Schwartz and Linda Sherrie.

From Venango Campus, Jean Ellis, a freshman from Pittsburgh, and Pam Catalano, a sophomore from Knox, have been chosen to represent Venango on the court.

PEKING: Reports out of Communist China state that the high-level banquet, held on the eve of National Day, has been cancelled. Some sources have interpreted this as an indication of a power struggle now going on within the country.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Senator Barry Goldwater has accused Senator Edward Kennedy of trying to exploit the misfortune of American prisoners of war and their families "for a newspaper headline." Two former Federal bank examiners were indicted on charges they accepted illegal loans from Texas financier, Frank Sharp, misapplying funds and falsifying records.



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY—One of many rainstorms that has drenched the campus recently, produces this scene of Becht Hall. Somehow Casey isn't being reflected.

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Culture Price Tag---Is It Worth It?

Culture is coming to Clarion, but it appears headed for a cold reception.

Beginning this evening, the Clarion Students Association will try to bring an oasis to what may be considered "a cultural wasteland." Starting with the play *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*, the Clarion Students Association is presenting a program of drama, music, dance and lectures. But if the attendance for this evening's performance is indicative of things to come, the \$16,000 for the entire program may be considered unwisely spent.

Tonight, despite adequate publicity, a home football game tomorrow, and the efforts of the individual members of the College Center Board, the house seems to be doomed to much less than half-filled. There are many reasons for it if you ask any individual student, but the most common seems to be that the students think the play is "only for black students."

(To digress for a moment, it would make one wonder why any group would spend \$2,500 for a performance for less than 1/100 of the student body. The fact of the matter is that like Lorraine

Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun*, the play is for everyone and perhaps, especially whites. It's not only for blacks.)

This could be an excuse for the poor attendance though, but it makes one wonder.

For example, what will happen when Arthur C. Clarke comes to speak? Will the response be "I don't know who he is" or "I don't like science fiction." And what about the Pittsburgh Symphony—"I don't like classical music" or the ballet—"I don't want to see some freaks out there dancing."

It would not be too presumptuous to think that over a three-week period, any one of these events would not sell as many tickets as The Association concert sold in two days.

Free concerts and plays given by the music and drama departments of the college itself have not drawn large crowds, unless one considers 200 or 300 large. It seems that the same percentage of students who take in the college productions will be the mainstays for the bigger shows. Then why should \$16,000 be spent?

A Queen For The Entire Student Body?

Injustice runs rampant! On Sept. 24th all applications for Homecoming Queen had to be in. A special meeting of the Social Committee was held at 4:00 p.m. Friday afternoon. At the last minute they ruled that only a Senior could become Queen. Why the last minute switch?

The Call reported when and where the voting was to take place, but could not do any features on the nominees. This is because all applications were not in by the time The Call went to press. Elections were held Tuesday. Many did not know of the change in policy that allowed the Seniors the only chance to be the Queen. Few were aware of who the candidates were; many students did not vote. It is not completely the students' fault. If the deadline had been set earlier, there would have been time to become familiar with the nominees and publicize the voting.

As originally set up for this year's

Homecoming Queen, the policy allowed the woman with the most votes to be the Queen. This seems fair enough, but nominations were unfair to independently nominated students. They had to have a petition with 25 names to qualify, while organizations, with no signatures required, sponsored many girls.

The hasty change does not unify the classes. It dissuades underclassmen from trying to get on the court because they have no chance to compete for Queen. This gives the Seniors the monopoly on Homecoming. Why the Social Committee made the change is mystifying. Why the voting was held only two days after nominations were due is frustrating. There was little campaigning for the honor; there was even less time to meet any of the women running.

If the only reason for having a senior for Queen is that "we've always

It has to do with education.

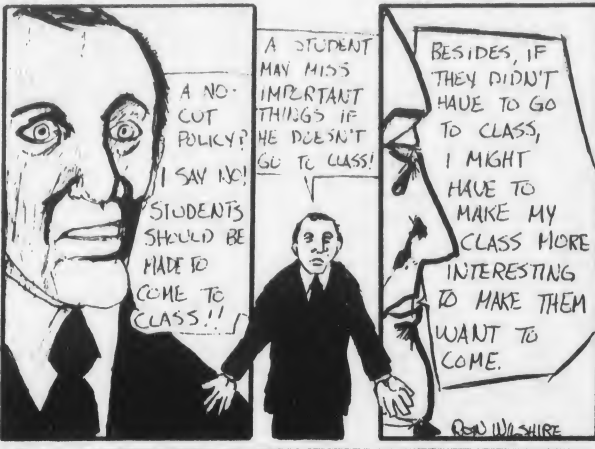
A college education should not be limited to textbooks and the "Sensuous" series. There are some things that a student should be exposed to. Prior to this time, there were no big cultural events. For example, the last big name speaker, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., spoke at Clarion about seven years ago. Now Arthur C. Clarke and Dick Gregory will take the podium. Another facet of the students' education will begin.

The same may be said for the other events that are on the calendar. In fact, most faculty members have been appalled at the lack of cultural activity on campus. Now they will be satisfied, but these activities are not for the 300 or so faculty members, they are for 3,500 students.

What will be the result of years of work for a cultural program?

It doesn't look good now, but maybe sometime in the future, the horse that has been taken to the water will take a drink.

—R.F.S.



David A. on

An Open Open House

Twenty-four-hour visitation (open house, parties, or whatever) has been the object of a fair number of CSC students' agitation for the past 12 months. Various arguments have been proposed and counter-proposed, the merits of which I don't intend to debate here and now. What I would like to argue, however, is the method of conducting the present, weekend "open" (?) house. After watching the agonizing of the hall council of a state-owned house which has for the present remain nameless) it becomes apparent that before we can move on to anything new we're going to have to bring sanity into the present joke we now perpetrate on weekends and call open house.

In this corner we have the house council which is supposed to represent the opinions and desires of the students of the dorm. In the far corner we have a set of rules whose enforcement would require the presence of at least 20 able-bodied (to say nothing of cold-blooded) men. Why, you ask? Elementary, my dear Watson, say I: they must 1) check to see that every person who ventures onto a floor not regularly assigned to his sex is signed in down in the office, 2) see that these people are also signed in on the floor that they are visiting, 3) check that they go directly to the room they are assigned to, 4) insure that they are escorted by their hostesses for the entire distance, 5) make certain that they get there, that there are no more than five people in the room they enter, and 6) repeat this entire process (in reverse, of course) as the guests leave. They might also attempt to stamp out the liquor consumption on the floor, although I have my doubts that the entire Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board could do that. Remember, this is to be done by students elected to represent the interests of the people on their wing.

Let me quickly add (quickly because I happen to be in the employ of the hierarchy running this and other dorms, and like my job) that this is by no means peculiar to this hall alone—it pervades the entire mentality of this sort of thing. One of these days we're going to have to recognize that we have neither the facilities nor desire to enforce this type of setup.

Where does all of this leave us? At this time I would like to propose an alternative so revolutionary (i.e., simple) that it may never before have been proposed in public. It seems to me that should something on the order of 24-hour visitation be adopted, this type of rule would go out the window (from as high up as possible, preferably). The disadvantages of having a real open house for 24 hours of each day are as numerous as they are valid. Privacy, the ability to run down the hall to the phone or water fountain in one's underwear, and the like are valid points. However, let's take this concept and apply it to say the hours of the typical weekend open house 7 or 8 to one on Friday and Saturday evenings and from one to six Sunday. Here I must plant myself firmly and say trivialities be damned, full speed ahead! (no pun intended).

Sign-in be damned! Likewise escorts, five-to-a-room, etc. If someone wants to go from sixth floor to fourth (still no dorm names, please) let him do so without regard to disturbing past the desk on first. Some rules would be needed, granted, so here are the proposals, short and sweet: 1) try to hold down the noise, folks, as some people, believe it or not, do like to go to sleep before 1 a.m. on weekends; 2) stay out of the other floor's bathroom. Period. Any making a disturbance or staying on the wrong floor after one would be liable for the same penalties as they would be on a Wednesday, or any other day, this does not have any inherent connection with open house.

Not sufficient privacy, you say? Doors do have locks and this is only for a set number of hours, not for the duration of your stay. No "security of the hall"! Look, if someone wants to rape and plunder he presently needs

At this time is anyone certain, in Congress and in the White House, what dimensions an all-volunteer Army will give to this country?

Looking to the future, the plan is drawn, and by 1973 there will be no draft and military service will be all volunteer.

—B. C. M.

An Interesting Thought

An interesting thought has just occurred to me. The Black Student Union up to now has only black people among its membership. In its constitution it clearly states that any student of CSC who is interested in Black Culture can become a member of this organization. I would really like this situation to become a reality. An organization can accomplish only what each member of that group puts into it.

I have talked to a lot of students who feel the same way I do. If you are interested, the B.S.U. meets Monday nights at 9 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium.

Sydney—A superior new variety of hard wheat has been developed, according to the Agricultural Research Institute at Wagga Wagga, New South Wales. The variety produces up to 100 bushels of wheat an acre and has a six percent higher flour yield than other varieties.

Silver, the brightest of metals, can reflect 95 percent of the light that falls on it. Alaska has about 700 bush pilots.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 2 Friday, Oct. 1, 1971

Students Known for Their Friendliness

By PAULA FALISCHKE

Usually each state college within a local area is noted for some special characteristic which distinguishes it from the other colleges nearby. Just as Slippery Rock is acclaimed for its physical education program, and just as Bloomsburg is noted as the Bagger's College (everyone packs up to leave on weekends), it is known that Clarion is "the friendly" college. We couldn't have gotten a better name even if we worked on it.

Speaking with many new freshmen, I find that they noticed this on their first day of class, especially the freshmen girls. Not only did they find the upperclassmen friendly, but they were helpful in acquainting them with the campus and eager to make their life on campus more fun. Girls always have advantages, though.

It is easy to notice that almost everyone on campus knows one another. I hear and give more "Hello's" walking between classes than I did all summer. It's also very easy to go to any organization on campus and pick many people from its membership that you know.

If you would rather be at a large university, then this apparent advantage wouldn't concern you. So as long as I'm at the friendliest college in Pennsylvania, I intend to be as friendly as I can. In fact, Ken Sloops, the late Kappa who attacked me, is the best of my friends. But it took a bowl of macaroni salad on his head to teach him that.

—David A. Schell

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Black Pride at Clarion Questioned

Editor, The Call:

In the first few issues of The Call and ever since the current semester has begun, long and loud have been the praises sung to the increase of our black student enrollment. I, too, feel that this is commendable if all of them wanted to be here and applied of their own free will. But judging by the number of blacks on campus in the past few years, I'd say that it would be fortunate if 10 of the 100 black student increase really applied because Clarion was the college of their choice. State and Federal legislators have threatened to cut state college appropriations if black enrollments were not increased. So state college administrators and officials put out their dragnets and persuasively coerced the black students to come.

Not only have these new black students been enticed to come, but the admissions standards have been lowered for them to qualify (this is a rumor, but I have few doubts that it is true). Other probable rumors of black patronization have also been floating around. Blacks have bitterly contested the idea that they are mentally inferior to the whites (nor do I say they are). But, where is the black pride now, or is it only that this is now working to their advantage?

And, it is sad when, on a small campus such as Clarion, a student, who seldom fears to walk alone on campus at night, now quakes to walk a short distance alone, when five blacks can walk into a room where 15 others (mostly white) are watching TV, turn channels without a "Please" or "Thank you" and little opposition is given; when a fuss can be raised, by blacks, because a white and a black are roomed together; when rudeness and ignorance prevails among the students toward each other; and, when common, civil courtesy is trampled on and a student is called prejudiced if he didn't vote for a black.

A STUDENT

Student Talent Show Set

If a student can dance, act, tell jokes, sing or say one of a number of things, here's his chance to display his talents.

Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m., a planning session for a talent show entitled "It's Your Thing" will be held. For anyone who has ever wanted a "big break," this may be your chance. The meeting will be held in 256 Administration.

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

STAFF
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Staff: Marlene Beatty, Maria Dudrow, Paula Falischke, Jacqueline Gnuca, Linda Gnegy, Bill Green, Cathy Haley, Melanie Keith, Steve Krupinski, Bill Malone, Sharon Michel, Anne Montgomery, Eileen Murphy, Leslie Plazisk, Charlotte Rankin, David A. Schell.

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POLICY

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The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Association Associated With Hits GREEK COLUMN

By RON WILSHIRE

The Association hasn't had any hit singles lately, but people still remember them. They remember "Cherish," "Windy," "Never My Love" and "Along Comes Mary." The group that everybody remembers, along with the Ace Trucking Company, will be in concert at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The originators of the Association were Jules Alexander and Terry Kirkman. The rest of the group is comprised of Brian Cole, Ted Bluechi, Richard Thompson, Jim Yester and Larry Ramos. Although the individual members had performed professionally, when the group was formed six years ago it took six months of hard work and practice before they ventured out as the Association. Their debut was in November 1965 at the Ice House in Pasadena.

Soon after their L.A. debut, Valiant Records signed the group to a recording contract. Their first single release was "Along Comes Mary," followed by "Cherish," which was a million seller, number one record of the year and received three Grammy nominations.

The obvious move after "Cherish" would have been to release another Cherish-type song. A lot of people don't remember, but "Pandora's Golden Heelsie Jeebies" was the group's next release. This was a forerunner of many of the experimental songs in 1966. In August of 1966, the group began their first national concert tour, which included playing at the Fillmore West. At about this time, their first album, And Then Along Comes The Association, was released and became a best-selling album. On their second album, Renaissance, all 12 songs were written by members of the group.

Valiant Records sold its company to Warner Brothers in 1967 for over a million dollars. The first release on Warner's for the Association was "Windy," followed by "Never My Love," another million seller.

With their next album, Insight Out, the group's golden record collection came to five. Their concerts and television appearances

continued increasing along with their popularity.

In November 1967, the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences awarded them three more Grammy nominations. The Bill Gavin Radio-Record Congress, at its annual convention, voted them the Number One Pop Group in the Nation, thereby unseating the Beatles for the first time in four years.

Releasing more hit singles, the group also had a hit album, Birthday, and another gold album, The Association's Greatest Hits. The Association was asked to write the music for Paramount Pictures' Goodbye Columbus in January 1969. By the middle of

the next month, the entire score had been written and recorded. Soon after Goodbye Columbus, their eighth album, The Association, was released. The group's only live album, The Association-Live, was released last year.

Stop Your Motor is the title of the latest record by the Association. While not yet a best-seller like their previous work, the album seems like the same quality. During the gathering of information about the group's history, this reviewer found their new album by accident. There was a little bit of skepticism about buying the album, but the album

was obtained and it wasn't as bad as was thought it would be.

The group has changed visibly. That's obvious. However, the music hasn't changed much at all. It's the same type of music with rich harmonies with nice, recognizable melodies. Most of the material on the album was written by members of the group, but one was written by Jimmy Webb. "P. F. Sloan" is one of Webb's more personal songs about the writer of "Eve of Destruction."

If you were worried that the Association had changed beyond recognition, your worries are over. Just listen. If you were worried that they hadn't changed, remember that everybody can't be spokesmen and some are entertainers. Just listen.

Pre-show entertainment will be by The Ace Trucking Company, an improvisation comedy group. The comedians were regulars on ABC-TV's "This is Tom Jones" last year. They have also appeared on the Tonight Show, Ed Sullivan and Mervyn Douglas.

In feature stories it's a good idea to have a surprise ending. Here it is. This evening of entertainment can be had for \$1.50 with an ID card, \$3 for non-students, if there are any tickets left.

IFC Open Smoker

The Interfraternity Council sponsored an open smoker on Monday night at Chandler Dining Hall. All freshmen, transfers, and those who wished to pledge were invited to get a preview picture of the Greek way on the Clarion campus.

A booklet was given to each person entering Chandler which explained Greek terms, the faculty's view of fraternities, and remarks about each organization in IFC. Charles Seigel, TKE, and president of the IFC, made opening remarks to approximately 60 young men attending the event.

Then, the guests were divided into small groups by number and, on a rotating cycle, each group met with the nine different fraternities. In the process of meeting prospective brothers, the guests learned the basic rules of pledging, the amount of dues for each fraternity, and a basic general history of each Greek organization.

There seemed to be two contrasting opinions about the value of an open smoker. Many fraternity brothers said they would like to see open rush in practice; for example, no formal period would be needed to meet new members, but rather personal contact in class-life and dorm-life would be sufficient. Those Greeks opposing this view said that it wouldn't be fair to open rush because the fraternities with the houses would lose much of their initial influence on rushes.

Another significant factor brought up at the Smoker was that this year there will be no hazing of pledges. This will be enforced by IFC.

Racks for Bikes

This year there are more bicycles than ever on campus, and students who pedal to class are running out of lamp posts to chain their vehicles. However, no action has been taken as of now to purchase any bicycle racks.

According to Robert Crawford, the Director of the Physical Plant, there are two ways they could be purchased: with state funds or with Student Association funds. If the Student Senate decides to take action on the matter funds will come from the Student Association. The Campus Improvement Committee appointed last year, which consisted of Sue Kahner, Mike Lloyd, and Mike May, was created for the purpose of investigating needed improvements such as this.

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By EDWARD MASTER

For Phi Sigma Epsilon

As pledging is just around the corner, the brothers are hustling about tuning up their skills. Many are setting wrist clasps. It seems an excess of dirty dishes, scuffed boots and shoes, and soiled clothes are also being stockpiled. Under the guidance of plegmaster Roger Foreman and his ever-reproachable assistant, Turkey Ed, the pledges will be led on many a winding road and turning path (They say the Baja is nice this time of year).

Under the direction of the meticulous "Games," the red and white hope to construct a Phi Sig vessel in this year's Autumn Leaf Parade. In reviewing other fall activities the intramural season has revived the lust and desire for athletic prowess. The Mil-lertonian-guided "A" team looks good until it takes the field under the captainship of the Zipper and the Turkey, while the "B" squad has been making use of a White Rabbit, a Tuna, and a man called Fred in chalking up the sixers on and off the field.

Even though the autumn air has been silent and calm due to the succumbing of our booming cannon, the Red Machine hopes to keep alive the spirit with imbued cheers and calls. Congratulations are in order for Sully and Moose for their efforts in darting about the field and darting about the bench, respectively, in Clarion's first two winning outings. Also, an initial good luck is extended to Coach Bubb and all our grappling brothers in hopes for another banner wrestling season.

In closing, the brotherhood would like to extend thanks to 1) the Italian government for not drafting "Muzzy" Cellitti and 2) the United States Army for allowing Archie to join its splendid ranks which just makes all of us sleep better at night knowing we are being protected from evil. A final note in extending thanks to the Clarion Call for allowing us to express a nostalgic form of the old Greek News for if it wasn't for columns like I write we wouldn't have the fine Greek column we have.

P.S. Look out for the Silver Dollar Circus! Next week: DELTA ZETA

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, Oct. 1, 1971 Page 3

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Bishops vs. Eagles; Undefeateds Battle

By DENNIS KNIGHT

The Golden Eagles will be seeking their third straight victory tomorrow afternoon, as Clarion plays host to Ohio Wesleyan.

Both Teams Undefeated

Both teams will be entering the game with 2-0 records. Clarion rolled over Mansfield 34-0 in the Eagles' opener, and blanked Southern Connecticut 16-0 last Saturday. Wesleyan beat Heidelberg 14-3, in their season opener, and went on to defeat DePauw 25-3 last Saturday.

Clarion Defense Outstanding

Clarion's defensive game has been outstanding thus far this year. The defensive unit has yet to be scored upon, and has given up meager yardage in the first two games. Both Head Coach Al Jacks and Defensive Coach Chuck Rustlavage are quite happy with the defensive game. Rustlavage commented that "the boys put forth good team effort in last Saturday's game. Everyone did what he was supposed to do. If the boys continue to work together, we can expect to have a tough defense all season."

The defensive team will be put to the test tomorrow against Wesleyan, who has some tough running backs and a quarterback with a good passing arm.

Clarion has several good players to meet this offensive strength. Senior defensive tackle, John Doto, has wreaked havoc in the opponents' backfield in the two contests this year, throwing backs for losses several times. Jacks called his defensive game against Southern brilliant.

Terry Sullivan is another tough defensive back, while players such as Bruce Ehrenberger, Mark Cidboy, and Larry Cirka give depth to the defense.

Offense Strong

Jacks sees no need for any big changes in the offensive game. He does want the offense to become more consistent.

"Our penalties have been coming at the wrong time," Jacks said. "And, we can't seem to sustain any long drives. We need to get bigger plays."

Jacks has several strong players he can depend on, among them Fred Rost, a consistent ground-gainer, and Ron Corcetti, a top pass receiver.

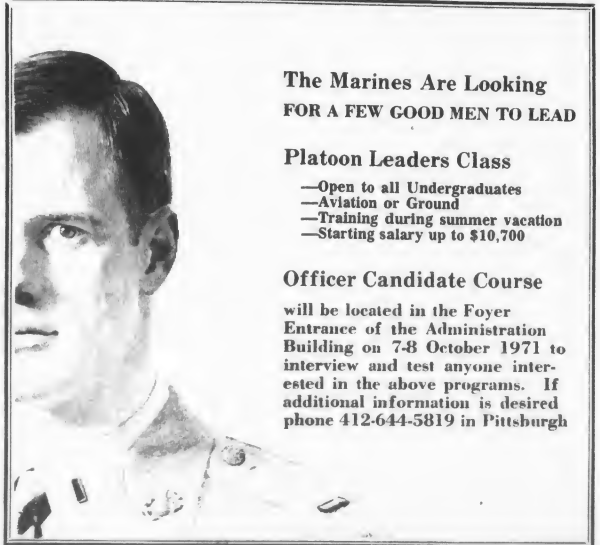
The Eagles will be without the services of back John Shaefer, who suffered an injury in last Saturday's game, and is a doubtful starter for tomorrow's game.

Girls' Volleyball Team Tryouts Produce Squad

By GAIL RIVENBERG

After an extensive tryout period, 16 women were chosen from 34 contenders for the 1971-72 Women's Varsity Intercollegiate Volleyball Team. Among them are Veterans Ruth Beisinger, Helen Clinton, Kathy Funkhouser, Cheryl Haugh, Donna McWaters, Bea Richardson, JoAnn Trout, and Linda Utz. Newcomers to the team are Penny Adams, Beth Homan, Jocelyn Home, Carol Jesteadt, Marylove Kephart, Linda Payne, Gail Rivenberg, and Vickie Sundberg.

Managers of the team are Mary J. Anderson, Glenda Focks, and Kathy Kepler. The team will play against several colleges this season. The first game will be on Oct. 28 against Allegheny College in a home bout, and it is followed by a tight game schedule. Other schools to oppose the Clarion team are Westminster College, Edinboro, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Thiel, Chatham College, and Carnegie-Mellon.



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Platoon Leaders Class

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- Training during summer vacation
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Officer Candidate Course

will be located in the Foyer Entrance of the Administration Building on 7-8 October 1971 to interview and test anyone interested in the above programs. If additional information is desired phone 412-644-5819 in Pittsburgh

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 4 Friday, Oct. 1, 1971



WAITING PATIENTLY—Ron Corcetti prepares to haul in one of six passes which he caught against Southern Connecticut.

I. M. Leaders Of Grid Action

Men's intramurals has now seen its second week of football activity. Leaders at this stage of the season in their respective divisions are the Sig Tau "Checks" "A" (2-0), Gamma "B" (3-0), in the North; Phi Kappa Theta (3-0), in the South; Gamma "A" (2-0), Hilton House (2-0); Phi Sig Ep "B" (2-0), and TKC "Wascos" (1-0), in the West.

The results of the games played so far are:

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21
Theta Xi "Frenchies", 46; CSC Veterans, 7
Sig Tau "Checks" "A", 41; Ballentine Champs, 0
Inactive House, 34; TKC "Wascos", "B", 19

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22
Gamma "B", 36; Phi Sigma Kappa, 7
Theta Xi "A", 38; Forest Manor, 20
Reeder Crew, 12; Sig Tau, 12
TKC Wascos, 14; Wilkinson, 6

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
Sig Tau "Checks" "A", 41; CSC Veterans, 6
Phi Kappa Theta, 13; Phi Sig Ep "A", 12
Gamma "A", 33; Theta Xi, 6
Phi Sig Ep "B", 32; Alpha Chi Rho, 6

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24
Gamma "B", 35; Theta Xi "Frenchies", 33
Inactive Teams, 33; Theta Chi "A", 28
Phi Kappa Theta, 35; TKC "Wascos", 6
Hilton House, 31; Sig Tau, 20

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26
Children, 47; Phi Sigma Kappa, 6
Phi Sig Ep "A", 25; Forest Manor, 6
Gamma "A", 41; TKC "Wascos", 13
Phi Sig Ep "B", 32; Theta Chi "B", 13

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27
Gamma "B", 41; CSC Veterans, 7
Phi Kappa Theta, 36; Inactive Teams, 12
Theta Xi, 21; Reeder Crew, 9
Alpha Chi Rho, 32; Wilkinson, 26

The kicking chores go to Junior Tom Burke, who ranked second in the Ohio Conference in kick-scoring his freshman year. Last year a knee injury slowed Burke, but he is in good shape this season.

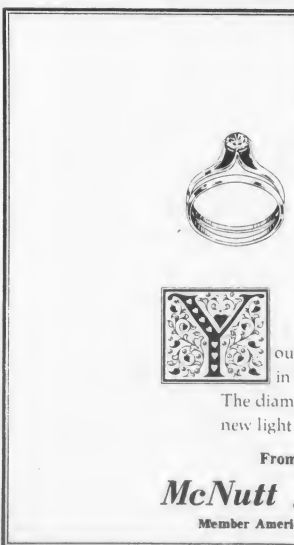
Frosh Shut Out In First Outing Against Indiana

By DON KIRKLAND

To anyone who saw the freshmen's first game, one would wonder if indeed the season has really started. Our team was outplayed in every aspect of the game. The game started off with Indiana receiving and from that moment to the beginning of the second half, it was a defensive battle. Then eight penalties stopped either team from getting a move going. Indiana made three points, three minutes before the quarter ended.

At the beginning of the second half any observer could clearly see Indiana dominated the game. Indiana kicked to Clarion and forced Clarion to kick in four plays. They promptly marched 49 yards for a score on a 44-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was missed, which brought the score to 9-0 in favor of Indiana.

Then, just eight plays later after receiving a Clarion fumble, Indiana's quarterback kept the ball and ran 15 yards for a score. The score after the extra point was 16-0. After forcing Clarion to punt after three quick plays, they smashed over another one making the score 23-0, the game's ultimate final score.



The perils of a man FOR PETE'S SAKE!

A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTATION

OCTOBER 6-12 TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY GARRY THEATRE
Matinee's Saturday and Sunday

CIRKA, RIDDELL STANDOUTS

Defensive Onslaught Kills Owls

By JERE KRALLINGER

The trip to New Haven, Conn., was well worth it. Not only did the Golden Eagles of Clarion increase their victory total, decrease the average yards given up in rushing, record another shutout, but they proved what calibre of ball the Pennsylvania Conference plays.

The Eagles looked magnificent in their execution of defensive plays. The offense also showed power as it scored two touchdowns against a fine Southern Connecticut defensive unit. The final score was 18-0 in favor of Clarion, but could've easily have been 30-0. Early in the game, on Clarion's first play,

Joe Marx passed to Fred Rost on a 46-yard touchdown play, but the play was nullified by a 15-yard penalty.

Standoff

After a couple of exchanges of hands the Golden Eagles got the ball on the Southern Connecticut's five-yard line. This time Marx found his target in Ron Corcetti on a 51-yard pass play. John Schaefer needed only one run to make the score 13-0. Again Corcetti added the extra point.

For the remainder of the third quarter and the entire fourth period, Clarion's defense gave Southern Connecticut a thrashing which they probably won't forget for years to come.

Defensive Barrage

Some of the outstanding moments in this defensive barrage were notable. Ed Fryman made a fine tackle when he dropped the punter who had fumbled the snap from center, for a 19-yard loss. Bruce Ehrenberger stopped Southern Connecticut for a ten-yard loss in the backfield in the fourth quarter. Bob Guyer and Lowell Patterson dumped Jaskot again for a ten-yard loss with 1:10 remaining in the game.

On the next play, Mark Cidboy smothered Jaskot in his own end zone for another three-yard loss, and a safety.

Clarion ran out the clock to clinch its second straight triumph 18-0.

John Doto, Mike Livingston, Larry Cirka, and Terry Sullivan all had fine defensive days as Clarion lowered its mark of yards given up rushing from nine yards a game to six. It was also the second straight shut-out. The Owls never penetrated the Clarion defense inside of the 25-yard line.

On offense, Mick Sarnese, Terry Nolan, Tom Olesowski, Dan Corbett, and Marc Riddell had good afternoons. Joe Marx completed seven of 15 passes for 118 yards. Fred Rost and John Schaefer accounted for most of the rushing yardage as they combined for over 100 of the 117 yards.

Shippensburg Overruns Harriers; Now 1-2

Coach Don Rhoades' young cross-country team, in its first official year of collegiate competition, has posted a 1-2 record thus far this year.

In the first meet of the season, on Sept. 18, Clarion was shut out by the strong Indiana team, but defeated the Shippensburg squad in a double-dual meet at Indiana. Jerry Burk paced the Eagle runners, and came in first against the Redbirds.

Last Saturday a record-setting performance by Lock Haven's Steve Bobgajny helped lead the Bald Eagles to a perfect 44-15 triumph over the visiting Clarion squad.

Bobgajny set a course record for Lock Haven's five-mile course, covering the distance in 25:37.

Doug Brown led the Eagle runners, placing sixth with a time of 28:46. Frank Caldoro (28:51) and Jerry Burk (29:06) were seventh and eighth, respectively, for the Eagles.

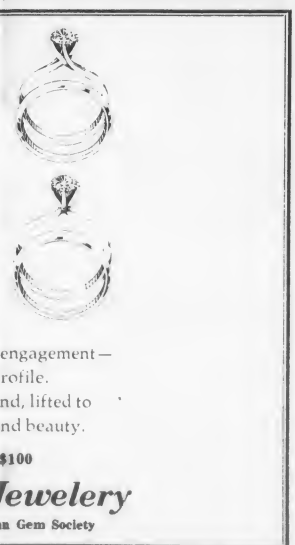
Ron Alderton (29:33), 11th, and Joe Nichols (29:57), 12th, rounded out the scoring for Clarion.

Clarion's next meet is on Oct. 9, when Gannon College comes to Clarion. This will be the first meet on Clarion's new course.

The perils of a man FOR PETE'S SAKE!

A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTATION

OCTOBER 6-12 TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY GARRY THEATRE
Matinee's Saturday and Sunday



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Member American Gem Society

by a close seven to nothing score. During the first half, both teams were evenly matched practically in all statistical departments. This was to change in Clarion's favor, however, in the second half.

Exchange of Hands

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Lee Jeans on Sale

STRAIGHT or FLARE LEG STRIPES, PRINTS, SOLIDS

Sizes 5 - 15

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Clarion, Pa.

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POOL — REG. PRICE — \$1.00/HR.

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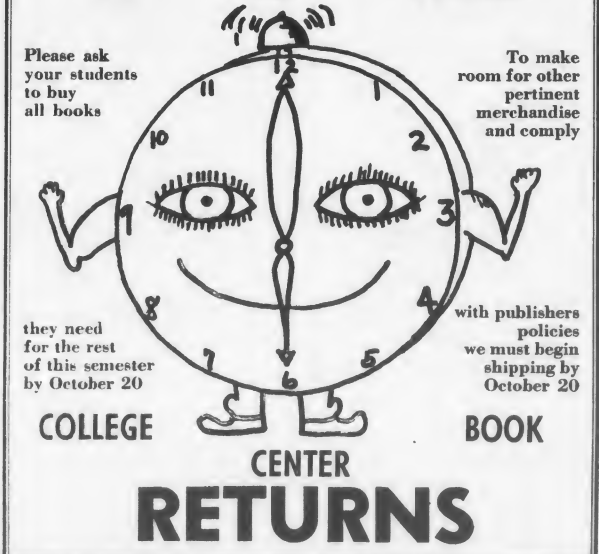
Summer Dresses On Sale Clothes for Homecoming

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Connie's Closet

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Please ask your students to buy all books

To make room for other pertinent merchandise and comply

with publishers we must begin shipping by October 20

they need for the rest of this semester by October 20

COLLEGE CENTER RETURNS BOOK

ASSOCIATION TONIGHT at 8:15

Vol. 43, No. 5

Clarion River, Will She Stay?

By CHAR RANKIN

Picture this scene in your mind's eye: a clear, deep, blue-green river winds its way through a forested valley, green hillsides rising rapidly on each side until they touch the clear blue sky; trees so thick and so close to the river's edge they seem to bow down and touch the water. Now then, imagine yet another scene: a black murky river, sluggishly moving downstream, flanked by barren banks and deeply eroded hillsides; the smell of decaying fish and floating debris filling the air.

The first scene describes the Clarion River as it is now, the second what it could become in the future if neglected. Already polluted by mining and industry, it is in danger of becoming another monument of silt and sewage to man's progress. Fortunately for us in Clarion County, especially those whose drinking water comes from the river, the second scene is not likely to happen since preventative measures are being taken by several members of CSC's biology department who along with others are involved with the river, its tributaries, its watershed and possible reclamation of the area.

Pollution in the river is principally due to acid mine drainage from strip mines, along with industry, gas oil wells, and raw sewage. There have been reports lately that the river is "coming back." Dr. Moore and his graduate students have done in depth studies on the river and reports of late have been favorable. New fish populations including bass, trout, and bluegills along with reports of freshwater jellyfish are good indications. In addition, water samples indicate the same, in fact the water is a better quality than the wet supplies.

This change in the river is due to two factors, one the reclamation projects of land and water, and the other, the control of tributaries of the river and two, control on industry such as the paper mills at Johnsbury. However, further strip mining or untreated industries will damage the river further.

Even though the river here at Clarion is improving that is not the end of the problem, only a small beginning. The upper portion of the river is showing improvement due to reclamation and tighter controls on industries in Johnsbury, Ridgway and St. Marys, but the lower watershed, lying in Clarion County has had little reclamation work, Licking, Deer, Piney and Mill creeks are very seriously polluted, conditions being every bit as bad as they were 10 years ago.

According to Dr. Kenneth Linton, 25,000 acres of land in Clarion County are affected. The streams are described as being "very bad" with a few even worse. At this time under present procedures it is impossible to totally reclaim this land and the streams involved. However, according to Dr. Linton, under a system of public ownership partial reclamation is possible. A small amount of money from private grants would be used to purchase unclaimed land. This land would then be entrusted to the county commissioners for reclamation, and then sold at a profit. This money would then be used to buy more land. Using this method about half of the 25,000 acres could be reclaimed in 15 years.

Another reclamation project is going on presently at Tom's Run, a tributary of the Clarion, which flows through Cook, Pa. The project, sponsored by the Department of Environmental Resources, was begun in the summer of 1967 with an in-depth biological study of the area by Dr. Bruce Dinmore.

TOBY DOWN UNDER—Toby Creek, which has been polluted by acid mine drainage shown in the picture above. The black and white photo depicts the bright iron-oxide deposits in the creek.

Part I: Educational Opportunity 'High Risk' Students Discussed

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the Educational Opportunity Program begun in the fall of 1970 at Clarion State College. The first part will only be a summary of the report entitled "Development of the Educational Opportunity Program," which was prepared by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. The second part, scheduled for next week's Clarion Call, will be an interview with Leonard Walton concerning questions arising from the program and this report.)

Program Recommendations

In the area of academic support services, these recommendations were made: 1. A remedial section of English Composition 1. 2. Limitations on schedules 3. Group counseling with follow-up personal sessions 4. Development of study skills 5. Designation of a library consultant to advise individual students.

In the area of social environment, the suggestions were made: 1. Insure black students participation on the social-cultural committees 2. Arranging for social events with other colleges where blacks may expand acquaintances. 3. Engage faculty to invite these other students to get acquainted 4. Possible provision for a gathering place. In addition, a committee was established to coordinate the various aspects of the program.

Program Implementation

Academically, "blackness" was not a suitable criteria. Utilizing SAT scores, high school rank and English placement scores, the Coordinating Committee found 54 students identified as "High Risk," those that would be at a "competitive disadvantage."

This identification was after admission so students were not admitted because they were "High Risk" nor was "blackness" a "High Risk" requirement.

The advertisement and scheduling of "High Risk" students were undertaken by the Office of Liberal Arts, and the English Composition remedial section was scheduled for five

The Clarion Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

DANCE

Jon David's Mood

Tomorrow

9 - 12:30

Friday, October 8, 1971



WHICH ONE WILL IT BE? One of these five Homecoming Queen candidates from the senior class is to be crowned tomorrow during half-time ceremonies by President Gemmill.

CSC, to determine existing populations. After this study was completed, engineers moved in and contoured the land, added lime to the soil in order to counteract the acid mine, and make the land suitable for new life. This phase was completed last summer and will be followed up by another study next summer to determine if the reclamation was successful. Present information, though incomplete, has indicated improvement but not total recovery. Final determination will have to wait until the study is complete, but it is hoped that 8,500 acres involved will improve.

Dr. Dinmore pointed out that Tom's Run was chosen because of its high recreation value, but if the project is successful this method could be applied elsewhere. At present there is enough work being done on the river system to halt the pollution but more is needed in order to insure the beautiful scene we have now.



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Weekend Set for Homecoming

By LESLIE PTASZEK

Once again, Clarion State College is proud to hold its traditional Autumn Leaf Festival and Homecoming activities, and a variety of programs and festivities are planned for the weekend.

College activities will begin Friday evening, Oct. 8, with an 8 p.m. planetarium show entitled, "Before Copernicus and Beyond." The show is free to the public. A concert by the rock group, the Association, and a comedy group, the Ace Trucking Company, will be held at the Marwick-Bord Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The sellout will offer Friday evening entertainment.

Saturday's activities will begin at 12 noon with the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade which promises to be bigger and better than ever this year. Clarion State College fraternities,

and sororities, and student organizations are rushing the work on 15 floats as preparations move into high gear this week climaxing the Homecoming at the college. Floats to be entered in the parade by campus organizations are as follows with the organization, sponsor, and float theme listed in that order.

Floats Entered

Alpha Chi Delta, "Grab the Brass Ring" (Merry-Go-Round); Zeta Tau Alpha, North-west Bank, "Youth is Just a State of Mind"; Delta Zeta, First Seneca Bank, "Tribute to Disney"; Council for Exceptional Children, Wascos Cleaners, "Birds Nest—Stork Population"; A.W.S., Don-May Corp., "Birds in the Nest—Free as the Birds"; Theta Chi, S and M Sales, "Youth for a Better Society" (Pandora's Box); Tau Kappa Epsilon, Campus Shoes, "Youth's Choice" (Scale, diploma, books vs. drugs); Phi Sigma Kappa, Win-scott, Inc., "Music is Youth" (Music Box);

Phi Sigma Sigma, Kentucky Fried Chicken, "Accent Bottle Pouring Ideas on Pollution"; Alpha Sigma Alpha, C and K Coal Co., (Boy in Bed Dreaming of His Future); Black Student Union, Servomation-Mathias, "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black"; Phi Kappa Theta, Iron City, "Grab the Brass Ring" (Merry-Go-Round); Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, Soror, Inc., "Youth Holds the Key" (Key to open large door); Veterans' Club, Boise-Cascade, "We Can Work It Out" (Flag and youngsters); Alpha Sigma Tau, Emerson's Drive-In, "We've Only Just Begun" (Half world); Alpha Chi Rho, Jamesway, "On the Threshold of a Dream"; Phi Sigma Epsilon, L & R Decorators, "Toys of Childhood" (Jack-in-the Box); Vansago Campus, Northwest Bank, Best Jewelry, Sears and Roebuck, First Seneca, "Huck Finn" on the river.

The parade will precede the annual Homecoming football clash, which this year involves the Golden Eagles of CSC against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven at 2 p.m. at Clarion State College Alumni Association's hospitality tent will provide fresh cider and doughnuts at the Memorial Stadium. Also on Oct. 8, Clarion Area High School will play Karns City at 2 p.m.

Saturday evening, Oct. 9, is the day of Clarion State College's dances that will wind up the Homecoming Weekend. A faculty and alumni dance will be held at 8 p.m. and a student and alumni dance will be held at 10 p.m., both at Chander. Jon David's rock combo from New York and "The Big Brass Sound" of Art Billen and orchestra from Sharon are the scheduled entertainment for the evening.

Peace Corps to Recruit People For Jobs

The Peace Corps and VISTA need people with math and science degrees, students with farm backgrounds, secondary teachers with language backgrounds, physical education majors and those in health-related fields.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Richard J. Krause of VISTA and the Peace Corps will be on campus to recruit students for these two programs. He will be located at the Wood Street foyer of the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. these two days.

Krause was a member of VISTA and in that position, worked with a welfare rights group, People for Adequate Welfare, Inc. During the first year, he did community organizing in the Spanish community of Brentwood, and during the second year, he worked in the predominantly black community of Wyandanch doing legal work and helping to organize a food cooperative.

After finishing work in VISTA in May 1971, he camped in Canada for three months and then returned to Philadelphia to take his current position as a Peace Corps VISTA representative to college campuses in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Dean Clark asked the Africans for their impressions of the American news media. Abib Conteh, the student from Sierra Leone, cited the newspapers Muhammad Speaks and the Christian Science Monitor as publications that give attention to news from Africa. A. Benedict Clarke said that the American Publications he had been exposed to in Liberia had given him the impression that "all was well." He suggested that Afro-Americans in this country should publish a magazine that could give Africans a better idea of the situation in the United States, and added, "You have a great responsibility to educate your black brothers and sisters in Africa."

For the students who attended, white as well as black, the sessions more than succeeded in their stated purpose of informing people on campus about Africa today and what America looks like from the African perspective.

Next week the second in this series of panel discussions will take place with Dr. Martha S. Putney of Howard University will speak.

Clarion State College will present a lecture series, The Black Experience, during the fall semester.

Designed to foster an understanding of Afro-American culture, the series will bring a number of speakers to the campus. The lectures are free to the public.

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Computer Center Effects Longer Hours

Extension of terminal services and facilities for longer hours and the conduct of an experiment in the scheduling of high school classes was effected by the Computer Center at Clarion State College during the past summer in another step toward making the center one of the most modern and sophisticated facilities of its kind in this area.

In a recent announcement in which he expressed hope that a seminar will soon be arranged on the use of APL (A Programming Language) for interested persons, Dr. George R. Lewis, Computer Center director, said: "Future plans envision an increase in the number of terminals and the hours when the terminals will be in use."

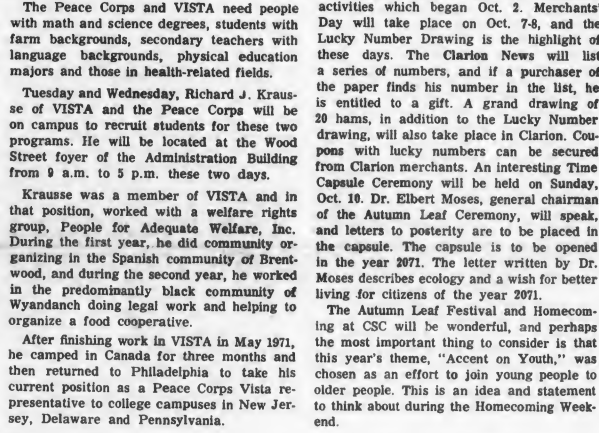
"I believe computer scheduling, as well as the entire process of pupil accounting and reporting, has merit especially for those of us who are 'bogged down' administratively and do not have the resources to purchase or lease our own equipment," Frederick Carl,

principal of Clarion-Limestone School, said in a letter to Dr. Lewis.

Dr. Lewis anticipated that the experience gained through this first experiment in scheduling would make it possible for the Computer Center to offer the service to other schools in the college service area.

CORRECTION

The Call would like to apologize for an oversight in last week's edition. The article on page one concerning the students trapped in the Wilkinson Hall elevators neglected to note that the students were rescued through the efforts of Miss Barbara Rose, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs and Resident Director of Nair Hall. Miss Rose has had considerable experience working with the elevators in Nair Hall, since that building opened last January. Again, our sincere apologies.



A GOOD RAP—(From left to right) Colin Thompson of Rhodesia, A. Benedict Clarke of Liberia and Abib Conteh of Sierra Leone discuss their experiences of blacks in America at a session held on Monday.

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GREEK COLUMN

By PAT CLAYTON
For Delta Zeta

I would like to welcome back all Clarion State College alumni who are likely to see a big difference in our campus. Changes are rapidly taking place. Many of the landmarks of college life, though they are now gone, will never be forgotten. I am sure everyone has heard of Seminary Hall, whose picturesque beauty is no more to be seen. Nearby was the fish pond where, occasionally, an unlucky frat member was thrown by his brothers upon becoming plumed. How many remember when the dining hall was in Becht's lobby and suits or dresses were mandatory for dinner? (I would venture to say that, although the location has changed, the food has not.) And how about the blind egg-man who sold eggs by the honor system in a hut behind the present-day Fine Arts Center? Needless to say, the eggs disappeared faster than the coin box filled up. Remember when the Union was the gymnasium and the college had to rent the high school gym for big games? How about when the football field was where Peirce Science Hall now stands? And even more recently, how could anyone forget Jefferson-McKean's hill? Now



THREE'S A CROWD?—Not in float building as Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mark Demanyovich and advisor Henry Fugg (center) find out. The Phi Sigs hope their "Toys of Childhood" makes a big hit with the judges.

Everything Is Just Alright

When I first received a ticket to preview "For Pete's Sake" at the Garby Theatre, I had pictures in my mind of being preached to by the Rev. Billy Graham for hours.

During the first few sequences, my premonitions looked like they were about to become reality as Graham went through his usual flagrant rhetoric. Then he summoned all of the faithful in the football stadium. This scene on the field revealed the star of the movie and his family.

Robert Sampson, who plays Pete, is excellent in the role. Throughout the movie he endures times of happiness, trial, and tribulation. Most of these are brought about either directly or indirectly by his newly-acquired faith in God.

The whole world looks to Pete as though it is laughing at him because of his faith; but this makes Pete try harder than ever to achieve a relationship with Christ.

Pippa Scott, who plays Pete's wife, also does an admirable job in her role. She also accepts Christ, but more reluctantly at first. As the movie progresses, though, she too becomes more and more faithful to the point of exceeding Pete.

When his wife dies, Pete goes from religious to nearly atheistic.

Further events and changes in his life bring Pete ultimately back to his spiritual life again.

The movie's purpose becomes evident as it draws to a close. It shows how different people approach, in different ways, a relationship with Christ. Although people may achieve such a relationship, there is no set way of becoming a Christian, each individual must do it his own way.

This movie is both spiritually enlightening and entertaining. The acting and scenery aren't extraordinary, but World Wide Pictures used them in the best possible ways available.

"For Pete's Sake" will be at the Garby October 6-12.



FLOATING ON AIR—Mike Ratstatter and Dave "Spinner" Crotty work hard (?) on the Tau Kappa Epsilon float. The Tekes, as do all the other organizations entering floats, hope they can take a first place in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade tomorrow. For a look at float building, see story on page three.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students' Prejudice Show In Letter

Editor, The Call:

A student's prejudice is obviously showing in his ill-considered and offensive comment on "black patronization" (whatever in the golden-haired, blue-eyed world that may be), so that it is perhaps unnecessary to waste pen, paper and indignation in reply.

Why is it, dear student, that although you do not claim white superiority as soon as blacks become visible on your turf you assume that they are incompetents who do not want an education, but have been "persuasively coerced" (?) because the college has felt the dreaded clout of Harrisburg and Washington? Why do you object to the college's recruitment of black students? For years we have recruited debaters, musicians, and above all athletes to no one's particular shock or distaste. We recruited students with a variety of talents to offer the institution, not simply to exploit the good, I hope, but because we felt both college and student could gain from their association. We have and we must recruit black students for precisely the same reason. They and we need the association—they because education opens doors to personal fulfillment and achievement, and we because there's a big wide world out there, and not all of it is white.

As for your concern with black influence on campus, I cannot but question your sincerity. Do you really want to form an Irish, German, Polish or Oriental Union or does it offend you that blacks retain a sense of community identity that the majority of Americans have lost? If it is the former, get off your duff and start organizing the like-minded. No one handed black students their organization ready-made.

Your conclusion that only blacks attended, enjoyed and learned from the events of the Black Arts Festival last spring is fallacious. Charles Hamilton spoke there of a plural society, and you desperately need his message. If Olanitunji and his troupe could offer you nothing, your aesthetic sensibilities are dead. There was no "blacks only" label on any of the events of the festival, and Clarion needs more, not less, of this kind of activity. Since you are an exponent of integration, hadn't you better know something of the culture with which you are integrating? Moreover, I wonder if the appearance of the Tumburians on campus a few years ago offended you on the ground that the ethnicity represented in their performance "belongs" to a very tiny group. I remember no flood of complaints at the time. I had hoped that we could agree that there is a universality that transcends ethnic traits in many cultural areas. This is as true of black culture as it is of any other.

Finally, some advice. Take the chip off your shoulder. Stop expecting every black on campus to be Superman, at once brilliant, humble, courteous, modest, grateful and all the rest of the litany of virtues. Stop assuming that if one black misbehaves all blacks must also misbehave and must approve of the misbehavior. Not all white associates are paragons by a long shot.

Minimum Wage Discussed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee is proceeding with plans to try to boost the \$1.60-an-hour minimum wage to \$2.25 even though this might run afoul of President Nixon's Phase 2 economic program.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., the committee chairman and chief sponsor of the \$2.25 proposal, said in a statement Sunday his panel will wind up public hearings this week. "Then we will go into executive session and start to work on the bill."

"We will have to see what impact the President's program will have on our legislation when it is announced."

"But we still see a strong need for a higher minimum wage. The present minimum does not even provide a poverty-level income."

Congress almost certainly will not complete action on such a bill before the present wage-price freeze expires in mid-November. But a boost in the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.25 an hour would mean 40 percent pay hike for those now at the bottom of the scale.

Under the Williams bill, the new floor would take effect in two steps—\$2 after 60 days and \$2.25 one year after that.

The Senator's bill also would extend coverage of the law to 13 million additional workers.

The Nixon administration proposes as an alternative that the minimum be raised to \$1.80 in 1972 and \$2 in 1974.

One relatively unnoticed provision of the Williams proposal has drawn the fire of advocates of the four-day work week which has been drawing increasing attention.

This provision would require overtime pay after eight hours each day. Under the law now, it must be paid only after 40 hours a week.

Many of the companies switching to the four-day week have done so on the basis of a 10-hour day, thus maintaining the 40-hour total.

Graduate Studies Meet

Kappa Delta Pi and the Office of Graduate Studies are co-sponsoring an open graduate studies at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12, in Room 216 of Founders Hall.

This meeting has been designed to give information to any students who are interested in learning more about graduate school admission policies and programs.

IN A LIGHTER VEIN

Autumn Leaves Are Falling, But Where Are They ? ? ? ?

By R. FREDERICK STEIN

(Editor's Note: There is no reason to infer that this article appeared because the Call didn't get a place in the Homecoming, excuse me, Autumn Leaf Festival parade. Heaven forbid.)

Did you ever think what would happen to this campus festival parade, if Clarion State College didn't hold its Homecoming on the same day? It could be rather amusing to say the very least. But another menace seems ready to strike this year's festival.

Just the other day, I went down the "Great White Way" (as Main Street is referred to by one of our outstanding faculty members) and at the corner by Wolf Furniture, I was stopped by this fellow wearing an A-L jacket.

"Hey buddy," he whispered out of the corner of his mouth, "come over here."

"I think I saw this scene in the last Restoration Committee Movie," I thought. I hated the movie, but I nonchalantly strolled over to the youth.

"What ya got?" I said in my best Peter Falk.

"Closer," he said and then he pulled me around the corner into the alley.

"A new bundle just came in and they're hot," he reached into his pocket.

"Oh boy!" I screamed with delight. "Candy."

"Nope."

"Uh, bubblegum?"

"Nope."

"Cigarettes?"

"You're closer," he smiled.

"Oh, I know, it's . . ."

"That's right," he said and he pulled something out of his coat.

"Autumn leaves," I cried, trying not to show my glee. "Boy, I really groove on autumn leaves."

"We got them in for the festival. We thought we'd do the community a service by importing them," he said with pride.

"Boy, you're no ordinary raker," I commented.

"Nope."

"Can I have one?"

"Fifty cents."

"Fifty cents?!! Fifty cents for an autumn leaf? Boy, this town is really going to pot," I screamed.

"Ssh . . . they'll be a dollar on the street tomorrow. We're going to clean up."

"But during Homecoming, the Autumn Leaf Festival I mean, you shouldn't have to pay for autumn leaves!"

"Do you see any on the ground?" He didn't let me answer. "That's because they haven't started to fall. In fact, the only time most of the people who come to the 'Autumn Leaf Capital of the World' will get their only exposure to the wonders of fall is when the band plays 'Autumn Leaves' at halftime of the Autumn Leaf Festival. I mean Homecoming game."

I walked away downhearted. An Autumn Leaf Festival without autumn leaves.

"I guess I'll have to content myself with a few glasses of . . . (I'm underaged) from my Autumn Leaf Festival glass."

That's a sobering thought.

Amelia Earhart became the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air, arriving in England on June 18, 1928.

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Passing vs. Defense

Clarion State's Homecoming game should prove to be quite an evenly matched contest, as the Golden Eagles play host to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. Both teams enter the game with unblemished, 3-0 records, and both are loaded with offensive and defensive power.

Clarion's team can meet the Lock Haven challenge with both a consistently improving offense and a very strong defense. Both of these units have several good performers, so that one or two men need not have to carry the burden week-in-and-week-out. Everyone is trying hard every week, and when situations come up, Clarion has the personnel to capitalize on them.

Statistics Impressive

Clarion's offense has racked up 57 points in rolling over Mansfield (34-0), Southern Connecticut (14-0), and Ohio Wesleyan (7-4).

Clarion placed much emphasis on its running game in the early part of the season, but as the season has progressed, the passing game has improved. Signal caller, Joe Marx, the offensive MVP in last week's game, has hit on 21 of 41 pass attempts, for 258 yards. His chief receiver is split-end, Ron Corretti, who has snagged 15 aerials for 165 yards.

The defense has been blessed with more good halfbacks than big, bruising linemen. Tops in this department include Tony Eupizi, who consistently does a good job in blocking and blitzing. Jake Williams is another tough back. His excellent performance in last week's game earned him the defensive MVP trophy.

Defensive End Mark Cidboy and Tackle John Doto are among the other strong defensive players.

Head Coach Al Jacks stated that "the great attitude and great desire on each individual's part have been the thing more than any other factor that has made us do well in the first few games we have played."

As for Lock Haven, Jacks stated, "We really expect that Lock Haven will probably be the top team we will have to face this year. They do everything really well."

The Ohioans moved the ball out to the three, and on fourth down, punted. This gave Clarion a first and ten on the Wesleyan 40-yard line. A 22-yard pass completion to Mike Marx, a penalty, and a one-yard run by Fred Rost gave the Eagles a third down and goal situation. Marx was trapped in the backfield for a four-yard loss on the next play. Ron Corretti then attempted a 23-yard field goal, but wide to the right. The score stayed 0-0.

Clarion Scores

Finally, Clarion broke the scoring ice. Mark Cidboy, who had an outstanding day defensively, recovered a Bishop fumble on the Ohio 25-yard line. Two runs, and two passes, one to Timmins for 17 yards, gave Clarion a first down on the one-yard line. Kirk Johnson followed powerful blocking by the center of line, across for a touchdown on the following play. After a successful conversion by Corretti, Clarion led 7-0 with 1:34 remaining in the first half. The score stayed that way as the half ended.

Clarion looked like it was about to break the game wide open in the beginning of the second half. The Eagles took the ball from their own 21-yard line, and proceeded to march 67 yards to the Ohio Wesleyan 12 in 11 plays. The scoring drive ended abruptly as Fred Rost fumbled, and the Bishops recovered.

The Ohioans failed to capitalize on the fumble recovery. The ball then exchanged hands three times before Ohio Wesleyan mounted a 15-yard drive from their own territory to Clarion's 12. They were stopped there and were forced to settle for a 31-yard field goal.

The field goal made the score 7-3, and thus ended the Golden Eagle shutout skin. In the fourth quarter, the most controversial play of the game occurred. Ohio's quarterback, Steve Chase, lofted what looked like a 24-yard TD pass to his wide receiver. The referee ruled that the ball had been dropped and trapped rather than being caught. This kept the Bishops off the scoreboard, but only for a few seconds.

Tom Burke added another field goal, this one a 42-yarder, making the Eagle lead only one at 7-5. It was only four yards short of his own personal best.

Clarion's feathered prognosticator has been flying high with his predictions as of late. Last week another four correct predictions were chalked up, with only one miss being attributed to an upset win for Shippensburg over Kutztown, 14-12. So far the season record stands at 15 correct and three wrong, for an 83 percent mark!

This week's schedule looks like it'll probably be the one with the tightest games so far. Undeclared records will end as unbeaten teams clash. Five games came under the close inspection of Eagle Eye, and here are his forecasts.

Clarion 24, Lock Haven 13—Mike Packer and Tommy Allen are the top passing-receiving duo in the nation so far this year. Clarion has a top defensive signal to cope with Lock Haven's offense. If Lock Haven doesn't move the ball through the air, they probably won't move it much at all.

Edinboro 27, Indiana 24—Both of these teams are rated in the top five in the Lambert Trophy votings. The Fighting Scots should be able to defeat the Big Indians, but it is very doubtful whether they will be able to roll up another 400 yards like they have averaged the last three games. Indiana could surprise Edinboro if running back Monoselovich, and its usually important passing attack could together.

Bloomburg 25, California 19—Bloomburg has won two games so far, while California hasn't won a notch in the victory column yet. Bloomburg should walk right into victory.

Battle Of The Birds

By DENNIS KNIGHT

This passing game has complimented a strong running attack, led by senior Halfback Fred Rost, with 187 yards rushing. Right behind Rost is Junior Kirk Johnson, who has gained 157 yards. Sophomore John Schaefer is the third leading ground gainer, with 91 yards, even though he missed last week's game due to an injury.

Clarion's defense has yet to have a TD scored against it. Only two field goals made in last week's game have gone on the scoreboard against the Eagles.

The defense has been blessed with more good halfbacks than big, bruising linemen. Tops in this department include Tony Eupizi, who consistently does a good job in blocking and blitzing. Jake Williams is another tough back. His excellent performance in last week's game earned him the defensive MVP trophy.

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Battle Of The Birds

"They possibly have the best passer we will meet all year in Mike Packer. He is just a great passer. And he has just as good a receiver in Tommy Allen. He will be playing the same side r' the field as Jake Williams. Both were teammates for John Harris High School, a state football powerhouse."

Lock Haven Surprisingly Strong

After being picked not to win a game in the Pennsylvania Conference, the Bald Eagles have established an impressive 3-0 record. The Eagles have had decisive wins over Delaware State (14-7), Bloomsburg State (54-8), and California State (30-7). The latter two teams are in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Head Coach Bob Weller believes that the much-improved defensive unit has been responsible for much of this early season success. Weller commented, "so far the defense has played considerably better than we had hoped, and this has helped in giving us good field position in our first three ball games."

"Of course the passing offense we have always had, and this has given us better field position, and therefore we have scored more points than we have in the past."

Offense Excellent

The Eagles' offensive attack is led by senior Quarterback Mike Packer, who at 6' 3"

and 230, is one of the biggest signal callers around.

More impressive than his size are Packer's accomplishments. Last year the brilliant quarterback finished as the NAIA's top small college passer in the nation, completing 149 of 319 tosses for 2,128 yards and 15 scoring aerials. Packer is doing just as well this year, and is presently leading the nation in passing.

Junior Flanker Tommy Allen, Packer's chief receiver, is just as accomplished in his own specialty. Last year he led the NAIA in the nation in pass receptions, a position which he presently holds this season.

Senior Fullback Bob Shuey and junior Halfback Fred Geiger have given Lock Haven more of a running game than the school has had in several years.

The Bald Eagles' defense is much stronger than it has ever been. Sophomore Chuck Venile is one of the strongest backs in the Conference. Linebacker Jeff Knarr is a very tough defensive back.

Defensive Ends Mel Abel and Mike Colligan are two very good players.

Commenting on Clarion, Coach Weller stated, "Clarion has always had a good program and Al (Jacks) has done an excellent job since he's been up there. We are very concerned about them. In fact, we feel it will be the toughest of the games we've played so far—Clarion's got to be our toughest opponent."

(Photo by Sue Morgan)



UP, UP, AND AWAY—Under a heavy defensive rush Clarion's punter, Kevin Karrs, gets off another long kick. Karrs averaged 41.2 yards per punt against the Bishops. Only one of his five kicks was returned for any yardage at all. The longest of his kicks helped keep Ohio Wesleyan out of scoring position.

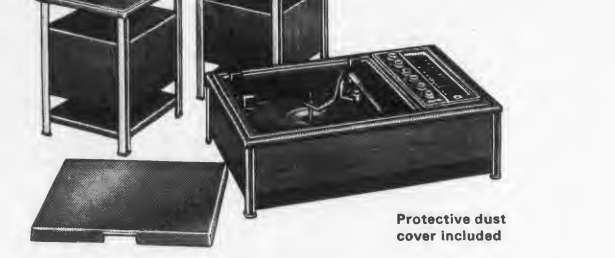
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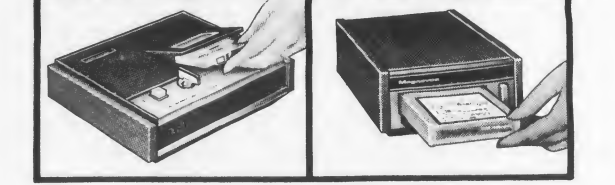
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Western Auto Associate



INSTRUCTOR PUTS FOOT DOWN—Andor P-Jobb, instructor of the Clarion State College Hun Judo Club, keeps abreast of the situation during a recent practice. The judo team will be making its appearance in the intercollegiate wars this season and the squad is busy getting in shape.

EOP Report Outlined

(Continued from page 1)

honor graduates, it was shown that some students achieving up to and including honor student status would have been characterized as "High Risk."

Since "academically disadvantaged" students had the same risk of failure as the ordinary student, it was felt that all students should be allowed to receive academic support. The skills were therefore separated from the English Composition course and made available to the entire student body.

In the social area, the Black Student Union was organized and by that fact, a representative of the organization was placed on the Coordinating Committee. This enabled black students to have a representative on the board which considered many questions concerning blacks.

Because the social condition for black students improved with the increased number of blacks, the Committee ventured the opinion that a significant and viable increase in black student enrollment cannot be obtained without an accompanying desegregation of the faculty, and also the Committee recommended that the commitment of financial resources be made for the recruitment of black students.

Additional Developments

In the area of admissions, black students were used as recruiters, and with the help of the Governor's Human Relations Committee, a comprehensive plan for high school visitation in areas with significant black population was developed.

In the area of financial aid, there was an increased effort to get Parent's Confidential statements in and other aid requests. Also, the Housing Office cooperated in re-evaluating total aid students to state dorms.

Program Director

A new staff member would be needed to identify students with the particular needs

Debaters Stagger In Initial Contests

Clarion's debaters opened the 1971-72 season last weekend with tournaments at Johns-Hopkins University in Baltimore and the University of Pittsburgh.

Eileen McKinley and Bob Banks gained a 4-4 record in Baltimore with wins over West Virginia University, Parsons College, the University of Delaware, and William and Mary. Losses were to St. Peter's College, Towson State College (Baltimore), the University of Richmond, and Georgetown University.

Becky Hoagland and Pat Garrighan also obtained a 4-4 record at Johns-Hopkins. The two won rounds over the University of Delaware, LaSalle University, the University of Richmond, and Kings College. Rounds were lost to Washington and Lee, the College of Wooster, the University of Pittsburgh, and William and Mary.

Eight novice debaters represented Clarion at Pitt on Saturday. Theresa Shockling and Maureen McGovern went 2-2 with wins over St. Vincent's and West Virginia University and losses to Alderson-Broaddus and the University of Pittsburgh. The two were affirmative. Debating negative on the same team were Renee Edwards and Charles Nowalk, who also went 2-2, beating St. Vincent's and Alderson-Broaddus, and losing to Pitt and West Virginia University.

Clarion's second team was composed of Donna Heberling and Denise Liptak, who went 1-3 on the affirmative, beating Pitt, and dropping rounds to West Virginia, St. Vincent's, and Alderson-Broaddus. Liptak won the third-place speaker's trophy for the tournament. Debating on the negative with Heberling and Liptak were Sue McHugh and Valerie Moore. The two went 1-3 also with a win over St. Vincent's and losses to Pitt, West Virginia University and Alderson-Broaddus.

Last week the Clarion debate team also hosted Oxford debaters Eric Farlow and Dennis Carter, who spoke on pornography vs. censorship, and the hippies vs. the establishment. Spectators were asked to vote at the end of both the presentations—the hippies and pornography both won by two votes.

Future tournaments for CSC include Central Michigan University, Wake Forest, Carlow, the State University of New York at Geneseo, Mt. Union, St. Vincent's and Frostburg State College (Maryland).

Frosh Slippery In Defeat of The Rock

Monday, Oct. 4, marked the home opener for freshman football here at Clarion. It also marked the end of the home game schedule for the junior Eagles for 1971.

Due to a shortened season, Clarion's Frosh play only one home game this year. They made the best out of it though, showing the home fans some great football as they stopped the Rockets of Slippery Rock, 14-6.

Walt Stewart lead the way as he quarterbacked a remarkably improved offensive unit. The Golden Eagles had lost the previous game, they played against Indiana, 23-0. Against the Rock, ground yardage gained was over 200 yards, 239 to be exact. Scott Peters and Tony Rose led the way in that department.

Peters rambled for 142 yards, and scored a touchdown on a 33-yard run after Stewart scored on an eight-yard run.

Slippery Rock scored its only touchdown in the third quarter. All of Clarion's runs were made possible by offensive blocking by the line which blew open some huge holes in the Rocket defense.

Support House Bill

If you are concerned in ensuring that House Bill 1494 becomes law, one of the best ways is to write your state representative, either at home or in Clarion. Clarion's representative is George "Heat" Alexander. His address is: Rep. George Alexander, House of Representatives, Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

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Judo Becomes Varsity Sport at Clarion; Team Morale Receives Added Boost

By BECCA FROELICH

If spirit counts for anything, then the CSC Huns have a lot going for them in their first year as a varsity sport.

Team morale is high because of the extra boost it has received in being recognized as an organized sport on campus. Whereas in former years the team has had to pay its own travel expenses, pay membership fees in national organizations, and buy its own uniforms, this financial burden has been lifted from its back with the allocation of funds that goes with official recognition by the athletic department.

Paired with this spirit is a mostly green team, which had lost two-thirds of its advanced belt holders through graduation. The Huns have barely enough members to field one experienced team in tournaments, which will allow a lot of first year members to quickly gain expertise.

Team Members

Tom Komis, team captain, returns as a strong contender in the heavyweight class. Komis is up for belt promotion next month, hoping to advance from Nikyu to Ikkari. Gene Bushyager, who joined the club during second semester last year, comes back to fill the gap in the middleweight slot. Although only an advanced beginner, Gene shows a lot of capabilities, and is eligible for a promotion up to Yonkyu in October.

Cornel Buck and Dick Buzzard are also returning in the middle or heavyweight classes. Buzzard is ambivalent, having studied both judo and karate since last year.

Women's judo has also suffered losses, leaving only four women with any experience. Mary Jo Palayreski and Max Smathers are both training with an eye for the 120-pound-and-over division, while Becca Froelich and Mary Ann Brophy are keeping in shape for women's lightweight competition.

Professor Andor P-Jobb, advisor and instructor of the Hun Judo Club, explained the purposes of judo to the large crowd who turned out for the first night's practice. P-Jobb explained the judo is an art, not a self-defense course. He stressed that it is a mental, physical and spiritual discipline. He explained the word judo is translated as the "Gentle Way" in Japanese, and it depends on the cooperation of both participants.

Judo Terms

A judoka, or a judo player, must learn a certain amount of terms in order to understand fully the way of playing. Some of the more common terms are:

Ippon—a full point. To win a match, an ippon must be scored by either competitor by a perfect throw, a choke, or a hold-down (osae-komi).

Wazari—a half point. Two wazaris equal one point. Wazaris are earned by a throw that is sloppy, or a 25 second hold-down. Osae-komi—method of pinning both of an opponent's shoulders to the mat. Wazari plus osae-komi equals an Ippon.

Fusesho—to win by default, or forfeiture. Worth an Ippon.

Hiki-wake—to tie or draw a match. No points are given.

Shime-waza—to choke out an opponent. The match is over when the player being choked gives up. Chokes and armbars are not permitted below brown belt, unless both contestants agree to allow them.

highest degree are: Shodan, Nidan, Sandan, Yodan, Godan, Rokudan, Shichidan, Hachidan, Kyudan, and Judan.

The Huns welcome anyone who wants to join at any time. Practice is held every night beginning at 7:30 in the wrestling room of Tipin Gym.

The Huns will fight past challengers such as Juniata, Edinboro, Indiana University, Slippery Rock, numerous Pittsburgh clubs, as well as clubs from YMCAs from around Pittsburgh, Johnstown, and New York State. The team will also travel to Garden City School of Judo in Monroeville for competition every other Sunday. Other events in the near future are:

Oct. 4—Deadlines for applications for Belt Promotions.
Oct. 17—Belt Promotions.
Nov. 13—Invitational Tournament at the Judo School of Pittsburgh, Cranston, Pa.

past he has had such diversified jobs as book salesman, postal clerk, piano instructor, and lifeguard, in addition to many teaching posts. The recipient of many awards and honors in the course of his academic career, he received the Peabody-Harvard Scholarship in 1960.

He is a member of the South Carolina State Council on Teacher Education, the Southern Council on Teacher Education, and the National Education Association. While Dr. Koons' many academic achievements give tangible evidence that he has succeeded in life, his poems show that he is capable of expressing his thoughts on life in a refined manner, whether they are joyous or grave.

To Begin Poetry Series

Koonts Reads On Campus Monday

By BILL MALONEY

Love, death, time, childhood and poetry itself—these are some of the subjects explored by poet J. Calvin Koonts in his newest book of poetry, Under the Umbrella. Dr. Koonts will be here on Monday for a reading in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

If the verses in Under the Umbrella, which is Dr. Koonts' third published work, are typical, the poet concentrates on the subject of love, scorned or otherwise. "My Song of Songs" is a good example of this vein:

While you played at love
I worked at love
I fitted your broken notes
Into my empty heart,
And I was won
And we were one.
Your name, mine.
What is, is,
Was, is now
And shall be forevermore.
I am with you always—
Even unto the end:
For you are my song of songs.

The verses hardly touch on social issues, although in "Free, Black and 21" the white South Carolina ventures to see things from the black perspective. One of his favorite subjects is the seashore near Longwood, which is the author's home away from home.



A REAL CROWD PLEASER—It wasn't Three Rivers Stadium, but it could have been from all the excitement in the College Union during this past week's National League playoff series. Of course, the Pirates defeated the San Francisco Giants three games to one and they will meet the Baltimore Orioles beginning tomorrow.

THE P. O. W. — M. I. A. BRACELET

Over 1500 Americans are either Prisoners of War or Missing in Action in Southeast Asia. Aside from the inhumane treatment witnessed by those few who have returned, the most tragic aspect is that most of the families of these men do not know if their sons, husbands, or fathers are alive or dead. Hanoi won't tell them.

This bracelet honors the man whose name is inscribed and includes the date he was lost. It should be worn with the vow that it will not be removed until the Red Cross is allowed into Hanoi and can assure his family of his status and that he receives the humane treatment due all men.

★ ★ ★

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Mozart Pianist Feature In Festival

Native Southwestern Pennsylvanian and world-renowned Mozart pianist Thomas Richter will be featured in a two-day Mozart Festival Oct. 19-20 at Clarion State College under the auspices of the committee for the Distinguished Scholars Lecture series.

The program begins Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m., in the college chapel, with a lecture-demonstration entitled "Mozart's Harmonies and Tonalties."

At the same hour Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Richter will present an all-Mozart concert of the following selections: Fantasia in C Minor, Sonata in C Major, Rondo in A Minor, Variations on a Minuet of Duport, and Sonata in F Major.

At Clarion, he will present the same concert he is scheduled to perform the following week at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York. For the latter concert he will use a special Bösendorfer piano shipped from Austria especially for the performance.

The public is cordially invited to the concert at no admission charge.

Following graduation from West Virginia University, he earned both the master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University and later received an Honorary Doctor of Music degree from Colby College in Maine, where he served on the music faculty.

He is presently a professor in the Department of Music at Douglass College, Rutgers University, in New Jersey.

As a pianist-lecturer, Dr. Richter has made numerous concert tours of England, France, the Netherlands, Austria and Scandinavia and has included in his tours India, the Philippines and Formosa.

Dr. Richter has won a number of awards, including the Naumburg Award, the MacDowell Award, and the New York State Federation of Music Clubs' Award.

Praised by both audiences and critics as the most definitive of the Mozart players, he is reputed to have discovered the key to Mozart's genius by combining the delicate lyricism of the operative works with the unabashed virility of Mozart's imagination.

According to the New York Times, he is "a born Mozart player—and they are few."

Pittsburgh Firm Establishes First Local Four-Day Week

Pittsburgh (AP)—A small printing firm in the Squirrel Hill section has established a four-day, 40-hour work schedule for its 11 employees.

"I think it's wonderful," said Linda Laus, an artist at Hoechstetter Printing Co. "I don't mind the 10-hour day at all and I just love the three-day weekend."

Harvey Hoechstetter, owner of the color printing and offset firm, said he has been experimenting with the schedule change since July. He notified his employees by mail Thursday of the permanent change from the eight-hour, five-day week.

"We believe this to be the first time in the U.S. for a commercial printer to adopt this progressive plan," Hoechstetter said.

The local Chamber of Commerce and the Smaller Manufacturing Council said they know of no other firm, large or small, working a standard four-day work week in Pittsburgh.

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The Clarion Call

Vol. 43, No. 6

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, October 15, 1971

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'A Day In The Death of Joe Egg' Not Happy, But Funny and Tragic

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

"A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" is playing at the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium through Oct. 16. The play concerns the parents of a ten-year-old spastic child, the life they are forced to live because of this child, and the lies they tell in order to fool themselves into believing that there is hope for the child and themselves.

The life that Brian and Sheila lead is not a pleasant one. They joke about the circumstances of finding out the truth about their child in a series of humorous, but tragic flashbacks. They lie to each other, and try to make their life into a continuing, comic existence in order to hide what they really feel about and for the child and each other.

As Sheila, Judy Rosensteel is very good. She handles the role of a flighty and emotional wife with a touch of tragedy, and pulls the part together. As Brian, Mike Fox is a times outshone by Miss Rosensteel, but his scene as the German doctor is one of the funniest in the play.

The other characters are all minor, making only brief appearances on the stage but they are good. Jettie Gilligan, as Pam, and Steve Bravay, as Freddie, play the roles of friends of Brian and Sheila. Jettie Gilligan as the nagging wife of Freddie provides for some good, comic lines.

The person who "stole the show," however, had the shortest part, Jackie Gerard as Grace, Brian's mother, was positively riotous. The audience was roaring before she'd even said a line, and she didn't even have to say much before everyone knew that she was a "typical" worrying mother, who continually bragged about her son.

Joe Egg could never be called a happy play, but it is a funny, and tragic one. It was also a good night's performance.

'Best In Parade' Goes to Tri Sigs; ALF Spirits Not Doused by Rain

Although there was intermittent rain Homecoming Day, the spirits of 60,000 people who lined the streets of Clarion to watch the Autumn Leaf Festival parade were not dampened.

Winning the title of the Best of the Parade was the Sigma Sigma Sigma float, "Youth Holds the Key," sponsored by Source, Inc. The Sigma Sigma Sigma float also won first place in the sorority division. Second place was awarded the Alpha Sigma Tau float. The float's theme was "We've Only Just Begun" and was sponsored by Emerson's Drive-In. Alpha Sigma Alpha, sponsored by C and K Coal Company, won third place for their float showing a boy dreaming of the future.

In the fraternity division Tau Kappa Epsilon took the first place honors. Their float entitled "Youth's Choice" was sponsored by Campus Shoes. Phi Sigma Kappa's float "Music Is Youth" sponsored by Wincott, won second place. Third place went to Phi Kappa Theta, sponsored by Iron City, whose theme was "An Education!"

First place in the campus clubs and organizations was awarded the Veteran's Club for their float "We Can Work It Out," sponsored by Delta-Cascade. The Council for Exceptional Children's float, "Bird's Nest-Stork" took second place. They were sponsored by Watson's Cleaners. AWS's "Birds in Nests—Free as the Birds," sponsored by Dor-May Corporation, took third place honors.

In the community industrial division Owens-Illinois won first place, Wilmar Beauty School second place, and the Carpet Barn third.

The Clarion County Democrats won first place in the fraternal and civic division. Second place went to the Luther League, and third was awarded to the Polk State School and Hospital for their Snoopy float.

Judges of the competition were Gary Young, Richard Morse, and Mrs. Martha Limberg.

Homecoming afternoon Clarion was victorious over Lock Haven with a 17-7 score. Emily Sangermano was crowned Homecoming Queen by President James Gemmell during the half-time show.

Members of the Homecoming Court included Kathy Bauer, Judy Brennan, Victoria Catzone, Susan Cherico, Jan Farinelli, Colleen McAllister, Cheryl McCain, Donalee Schindler, Sandra Schwartz, and Linda Sherrieb. Venango Campus representatives were Pam Catalano and Jeanne Ellis.

The flower girls were Lisa Michalski and Denise Ruslavage. Glenn Jacks was crown bearer.

Homecoming Day activities concluded with the Faculty and Alumni Dance and a Student and Alumni Dance at Chandler Hall Saturday evening.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
—College Theatre — Joe Egg — 8:30 p.m. (Aud.)
—TGIF Record Hop (VC)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
—College Theatre — Joe Egg — 8:30 p.m. (Aud.)
—Football at Edinboro
—NAIA Cross-Country Meet at Gannon
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
—Center Movie—"The Riverets"
—Pantheistic Round Robin & Tea 6:15 p.m. (Chandler)
—A Raisin in the Sun (VC)
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
—Faculty Recital (Mr. Berberian) 8:15 p.m. (Aud.)
—Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal 7 p.m.
—Sigma Sigma Sigma 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
—Zeta Tau Alpha Informal Party 7 p.m.
—Phi Sigma Sigma Informal Party 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
—Delta Zeta Informal Party 7 p.m.
—Alpha Xi Delta Informal 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
—Coffee House (Union)
—Alpha Sigma Tau Informal 7 p.m.
—8 p.m. "The Black Experience" lecture by Dr. Scott Stringham on "Louis Armstrong and the Origins of Jazz." Mar-

Homecoming Queen Emily Sangermano

Championship Rides on Win Over Scots As Golden Eagles Travel to Edinboro

By DENNIS KNIGHT

"I would suspect, I would hope, that this game Saturday will probably determine who's going to be the champions of the West."

The good quote, made by Head Coach Bill McDonald of Edinboro State, sets the stage for tomorrow's clash between the Golden Eagles of Clarion, and the Fighting Scots of Edinboro.

The two powerhouse teams are tied for the lead in the Western Division and both sport perfect 4-0 records. Clarion has defeated Mansfield, Southern Connecticut, Ohio Wesleyan, and Lock Haven. The Scots have handily defeated Waynesburg (32-10), Eureka (37-0), Slippery Rock (48-21), and Indiana (28-23).

Clarion MUST Win

This game must be won by Clarion if the Eagles hope to capture the Western Division. Coach Jacks stated, "This game will be a big step if we win. It will put us in first place in the Western Division. We will have to play great ball, Edinboro is a 'super-team'. They have good offensive speed and a tough defense, with an especially good secondary."

"We must be able to move the ball. Our defense will have to be especially tight—we can't let them have good field position. "They don't seem to have any weaknesses, I just hope they don't find any in us!"

Scots Defending State Champs

The Fighting Scots of Edinboro racked up a 9-1 record last year in capturing the Pennsylvania Conference Championship. Their only loss was a 20-7 defeat to Westminster in the NAIA semi-final playoffs.

Commenting on his team, Head Coach McDonald said, "We seem to be progressing satisfactorily so far. I think we'll know a

heck of a lot more after this Saturday, because we have a tremendous amount of respect for Coach Jacks and the team at Clarion.

"The strength of our team lies in its rushing attack, and unfortunately for us, the strength in Clarion's team is in how they stop the rushing attack."

"I don't know who is going to bend first, or where. It's really going to be a test of strength-against-strength. We expect a tremendously fought battle."

McDonald added, "We know our offense is not going to move the ball anywhere near what they've moved it so far. We just hope we can move it enough to maintain some type of control over the ball."

Offense Leads NAIA

As a team, the Fighting Scots are averaging 505 yards per game in total offense to rank as the NAIA's number one team in total offense. Their 44.5 yards per game rushing average also leads the nation.

Edinboro's offensive machine has scored 167 points in the first four games for an average of over 41 points per contest.

According to McDonald, the success of his team rides on his quarterback, senior Joe Sanford. Sanford is an explosive runner, averaging 6.4 yards per carry with his 370-yard four-game total. Sanford has run for three touchdowns, while passing for three more.

He has completed 18 of 31 pass attempts, for 51.6 percent, and 282 yards.

All-American candidate, Al Raines, is an outstanding tailback, who compliments the offense very well. He has been a consistent performer throughout his two and one-half year career at Edinboro. So far this season the Alliquippa senior has piled up 624 yards in 64 carries for a 9.8 yard-carry average, or 156 yards per game. Last week Raines was listed as the sixth leading rusher in the nation in the NAIA. He has scored 32 points thus far this season.

Senior fullback Bob Mengerink has racked up 479 yards in 59 tries, while averaging 118 yards per game. He has scored eight touchdowns and caught one conversion pass to rank among the top ten scorers in the NAIA.

Junior flanker Jim Romanyszyn gives the Scots' defense a sure-handed receiver, an outstanding blocker, and a tough power runner. He leads the team in receptions with nine for 170 yards, and is averaging 18.4 yards per carry with 108 yards in just seven carries.

Junior split-end Mike Romeo is another top receiver, with 108 yards in six receptions, for four touchdowns.

Defense Is Question Mark

The big question mark for the Scots is their defense, McDonald said. "We haven't been as consistent as we'd like to be. However, the defense has been coming around. We hope they will make a great effort this Saturday. We will have to, to stop Clarion's running attack."

The defense has limited opponents to just 13 points per game. One of the chief reasons for this is an exceptionally strong secondary. Senior defensive halfback Jack McCurry leads this department, with four interceptions.

McDonald had words of praise for Eagles' Quarterback Joe Marx, and admitted that "we are concerned about him."

County Candidates To Speak at Meeting

The League of Women Voters of Clarion County and the Solihull Community Association have asked the following candidates to speak at an opening meeting Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the large courtroom, of the Clarion County Courthouse.

Judge of Court of Common Pleas
Robert Filson D
Merle Wiser R
County Commissioners
Robert Stewart Thompson D
Brad H. Weaver D
Kenneth B. Campbell R
Frank D. Stahlman R
District Attorney
Phillip Wein D
Henry Pope III R

Quadco Concerts Include Quintet

On completion of another successful membership drive, Mrs. William C. Hearst, president of the Quadco-Community Concert Association, has announced the full program for the coming season.

In addition to Addis and Crofut, folk singers extraordinary scheduled for Nov. 29 and the New York Brass Quintet for April 24 have been booked.

The Music of Don Shirley is scheduled for Jan. 22. Mr. Shirley, an accomplished pianist, accompanied by bass and percussion, will present an evening of mood music.

On March 23, Betty Allen, a gifted mezzo-soprano and a favorite soloist of Leonard Bernstein, will grace the stage of the Fine Arts Auditorium, Clarion State College, where all concerts are scheduled. Concert time for all four performances is 8 p.m.

Hallucinogens Topic At Drug Seminar

"Hallucinogenic Drugs" will be the topic presented by Dr. Gene A. Riley at the Drug Education Seminar held this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Dr. Riley, who lectured on Oct. 7 about narcotic drugs and barbiturates, is chairman of the Department of Pharmacology-Toxicology at Duquesne University.

Hallucinogenic drugs, also called the psychedelic drugs, include LSD, DMT, Morning Glory Seeds, Peyote, Mescaline, and Psilocybin.

Everyone is invited to this seminar to learn more about these drugs and to ask questions about their abuse.

The College Center Board will present the second in a series of cotchehouse entertainment October 21-23. The Actee Two Step, a folk-rock group consisting of Neil Shulman and Rex Fowler, will present two shows at 8:30 and 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and three shows on Saturday at 8, 8:15, and 10:30 p.m. The group will be performing in the student union, and admission is free.

THE ASSOCIATION appearing on stage last Friday night brought back cherished memories to the CSC audience.

Thoughtfully Speaking

New Program Necessary

Educational Opportunities for Student Development may only sound like a mouthful, but it is certainly food for thought.

In 1970, the college initiated a program intended to help students who had not received the necessary skills to get into the college scene and be real competitors. It was based on the idea that there are certain students who come from schools, homes or environments which do not encourage attending college. The students have the talent and, through this program, they are given a chance to develop it.

However, lately on the campus this program has been given the stigma of being a coverup for what many students call "lowered standards" instituted to get more blacks into the institution.

What about it?

The program is essential to the humanizing of the institution and perhaps, on a grander, more idealistic scale, society in general.

Out of the 180 students there is approximately a 50-50 ratio of blacks to whites which is certainly disproportionate to the black-white ratio in the institution. But, in our society, there is an entirely disproportionate number of bad schools in the inner city and predominantly black communities as compared to those in the suburban, predominately

white communities. It should not be in a democratic society, but ask yourself truthfully. Would you be willing to teach in an inner city school? or an all-black high school? Probably not. The attitude among the teachers there is also different. In fact, the environment is almost an anti-college environment.

Naturally, a student who has the ability may not have even given a thought to going to college and he, therefore, doesn't have the necessary background. It wasn't his fault and, up to now, he has been given a "tough luck" or "that's too bad." If he did somehow manage to get into the institution, he has had little or no chance of graduating.

So, if you think that all students should be admitted on their SAT's only (in other words that all high schools are equal), then the standards have been lowered. But if you are looking at ability, then they haven't been changed.

The only difference is that students are getting a helping hand. If they have the ability, they can make it. It kind of sounds like something out of Horatio Alger—something called "the American Dream."

Think about it.

—R.F.S.

Don't Be Called A Dope

"Wanta shoot some marjuana? How about drinking some speed? Maybe ya wanna do some STP or is it THC or maybe some MILK." Needless to say, but said anyway, the public is misinformed about drugs. How could a person hope to be truly knowledgeable about the entire situation with so many varieties on the market?

There is a need to know about drugs. For years people have put off gaining any insight into the situation because drugs were not a threat to the values of an average person. People come into contact with some form of drugs almost every day. Aspirins, diet pills, stay-awake junk, and a host of others are commonly seen in a day's travels.

After the common drugs we have the illegal drugs, which may be just as common as the common drugs. Drugs in general induce some sort of effect, but it is not always clear what effect is intended and what might happen. Before jumping to conclusions about anything that is doubtful, it would be beneficial to investigate the facts.

Drug seminars are held every Thursday night in the Chapel at 7:00. These seminars are presented to give students and others attending the information that may be needed in their present or future endeavors. Students that run into some sort of drug problem and should be able to cope with it and perhaps help his future pupil.

The seminars were brought about mainly through the efforts of Doctor Paul E. Beck. There are 15 seminars this semester, each session featuring a different speaker from a college or university who is considered an expert on a certain aspect of drugs.

This seminar is set up to help future parents and teachers recognize and deal with people using any type of

drug. The material presented in the seminars is as objective and unbiased as possible. Along with Dr. Beck, Bob Burkett and Eugene Kocher have been instrumental in the development of the course.

It is the feeling of the three founders that the seminars should become a three credit course. By the establishment of the program as a credit course, perhaps more people would be able to attend. Attendance has not been exceptionally high so far and more student participation is needed before it can be established for credit.

A survey of 299 people taken by Eugene Kocher shows that there is an interest in the subject of drugs among CSC students. 85 percent of males and 100 percent of the females questioned were concerned about junior high and senior high students using drugs. 88 percent of the students were aware that the seminars were being given, but only 5 percent of the males and 4 percent of the females have attended any of the sessions. 43 percent of the males and 30 percent of the females plan to attend some future seminars. The majority of Clarion students do not feel competent to advise a teenager about drugs, 63 percent of the males and 70 percent of the females registering their lack of knowledge. Asked if they thought there was a need to initiate a three credit course at Clarion, 83 percent of the males and 87 percent of the females felt the need. 56 percent of those questioned would enroll in such a course if offered.

There will be nine more seminars this semester. Student participation is needed to materialize the plans for a credit course on drugs. Every Thursday night they take place. You might even learn something, don't be called a dope.

—R.J.W.



Paula . . . Dullness -- That's Progress

By PAULA FALKSIE

Four years at college dozed away in sleep, and dullness and play, Too dull for vice, with clearest conscience, Charged with no fault but that of nonsense, And nonsense long, with serious air, Has wandered unmolested there, He passes trial, fair and free, And takes in form his first degree.

Written above is a small excerpt of a lengthy poem by John Trumbull. An early American poet, he penned the topical satire in 1773 to shape his criticisms against the curriculum and goals of a college education. Then, as now, the student's chief involvement was with the progress of dullness.

If anyone should pick up the poem to read (it's in the Eng. 281 text), I'm sure they'd find so many similarities corresponding exactly to the apathetic lives that some people lead here. It's enough to make you want to wipe your shoe clean and start all over with some new and fresh purposes in your life.

Part I concerns the Adventures of Tom Brainerd. He's the collegiate stereotype who sets up the easiest goals with the lines of least resistance; in other words, the bravey football player struggling through kiddle gym. The intellectual mediocrity is so apparent that you're positive Tom couldn't think his way out of a paper bag. But what is he doing at an institution of higher learning? Find your head! College should be a place where your mentality is alive and thinking creatively, not where you become entrapped in a stagnant pool of simple reasoning. Tom, you are too lazy to expand your mind. And if you're here to get a better job in the future, forget it, for everything depends on your precocity and mental alert-

ness. You'll have to labor hard to gain that. Part II is the life and character of Dick Hairbrain. He's the guy who looks so good, that the only thing that outshines him on campus is the Ball on the Foucault Pendulum. He has that . . . "pert, vivacious play-house style, that wakes the gay assembly's smile . . ." so concentrated on his social career, his vanity consumes him to think first of himself at the expense of others. His egotism, bad manners, and lack of morals are so evident that he thinks nothing of criticizing people, cheating on tests, or bailing a different girl every night. It takes no college finish to do this.

The best character is last. She's Harriet Sniper—and such an airhead that if she takes off her shoes she'll float away. Actually, Harriet is the most mature 12-year-old on campus. She's always giggling, ready to flirt (usually more), and is often seen with Dick Hairbrain. It's so cute to hear her baby-talk answers in class, and so cute to see her get messed up by all the bad boys that tease.

Finally, an end comes to this parody. Dick and Harriet marry and insure another generation of their types. The PROGRESS of DULLNESS is carried another step further. In a way it's sad to think that Trumbull gives no answers to this dilemma. We still are enmeshed in the same circle that all people travel before they really find what life is all about.

There have been new ideas in education since the colonial period, but not necessarily progressive ones. The faults might lie in our humanity, for each individual starts anew in building his life. He can't take up where a dead friend left off. It is a step forward if we are serious in our goals, not like Trumbull's characters. But . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Venango Complains About Show Tickets

Editor, The Call:

With regard to the sales and distribution of the tickets for the concert, the Venango Campus Student Senate would like to express their discontent. We are basically disturbed by two things: 1) the manner in which ticket sales was established for our campus and yours, and 2) the manner in which the distribution of tickets was carried out.

First of all, we feel the price of the tickets was totally unfounded. We voted to support the activity fee increase. Our sentiments were based on the idea that the \$5 increase was necessary to help defray the cost of concerts. That has been accomplished. Why then did the tickets cost only \$1.50 for students and \$3 for guests? There is no way that a \$5 activity fee increase alone can cover the price of a group like the Association. We feel the tickets should have been proportionally more; perhaps \$4.

The Association is a rather well-known group. They have the potential of pulling large numbers of people. Therefore students conceivably would be willing to pay a higher ticket price and still pull a capacity crowd. According to the Clarion Call of September 24, the Clarion Student Senate shows a budget deficit of \$4,200. As explained in the article, this deficit could be covered by the contingency fund or from funds remaining from 1970-71. With a deficit already showing, how can the Clarion Student Senate afford to lose more on a concert?

Our second complaint has to do with the manner in which tickets were distributed. Dr. Nanovsky informed us that between one and two hundred tickets would be set aside for Venango Campus students. The list was made and held 143 names which was well within our supposedly allotted number. However, on Thursday, Sept. 30, Dr. Nanovsky gave us word that he had only 60 tickets but would see if he could locate 40 more. Then to further the situation we were informed that Venango could only have 70 tickets, cutting out others who had tickets reserved. Why then didn't we have this number of tickets? Just because our two-year-old auditorium is only big enough to accommodate half of Clarion's total enrollment and the bigger percentage of the other half is on the Clarion Campus is no reason for cutting

out Venango Campus.

In so presenting our complaint, we speak for a fair majority of the student body of Venango Campus. We hope in the future better plans can be made far enough ahead to avoid a recurrence of this situation.

Sincerely,
Al Shover
Student Committee Advisor
Venango Campus

Student Criticizes 'Bigot' Attitudes

Editor, The Call:

First I must enlighten you on the subject of "you" since I am too damn dumb to know anything about you where as you know everything of me and about me. It seems that the history books we use today are only up-to-date for your use and abuse. I have tried for those many long years of frustrating schemes and pains to swallow what you please into my brain. What I am saying is that you have brainwashed me and many others, not only my race. Now you begin to get up tight, frightened at the uprising (more black students at Clarion), why, I don't know. There is no trouble coming, you see we are neighbors—I believe. The only time you should expect trouble is when you are looking for it.

Now, the subject of you is not an easy subject to elaborate upon. The way I see it is that you want to be superior and you already are. The only thing now is that you have so much superiority that you can not handle it. You are now beginning to feel uneasy up there on your pedestal. If you wouldn't have tried to suck up all the power in this world you could not have possibly been confronted with all the problems you have now. It is about time you came out of your act and begin to own that conscience you have so long denied yourself.

I believe in being a friend to those who are friendly to me and will always be. The only thing I ask you is stop putting on the "great acts" you do. Be true to yourself before you can be true to anyone else. It has been a long time coming but I know a change will have to come. You may never even if it hurts you to death to do so, who knows, your reward may be heaven.

A BLACK STUDENT

David A. Looking for Something?

Let's suppose that you come back to your dorm one afternoon and find a state trooper rifling through your room. He has just found your prize stock of Vodka and Southern Comfort. What do you do? Well, after you've regained your composure, you ask to see his warrant. Now let's suppose that instead of that state trooper you find the Dean of Student Affairs or one of his assistants. Now what do you do? Ask for his warrant? Nope, you smile weakly and offer him a drink.

There seems to be a rumor going around that no one, but no one, can search a college student's room without a warrant. In fact, yes, search, no. Well, gurlzers, don't stop reading now as you're in for a few surprises.

The Fourth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution states that "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated . . ." This, however, has been applied to officers of the law, who must obtain a warrant; it does not apply to officers of the college who may search without a warrant on two conditions.

First, if the college administration has reasonable cause to believe that they will find a violation of college policy or, in the case of a state college, state law, no warrant is needed. To illustrate: Suppose student X in room 607 Wilkinson complains that the drunken brawls in 608 are keeping him awake weekly. (008 is my room, so there's obviously no chance that this story is true.) Next Friday the searchers will cut off this source of trouble by searching the entire room (suitcases, closets, trunks and all) for the booze. I'd like to see that stand up in court, you say. Well, for the legal-minded, take a look at Moore vs. Student Affairs Committee of Troy State University. It's already stood up.

Greek Column

You Can Be You

By CANDY TOVEN

For Zeta Tau Alpha

As a student you may think that life at Clarion State College is nothing short of dull. But remember, you made the decision to be at Clarion, and you will make the person you want to be at Clarion. You can be either a side-down complainer about campus shortcomings or a joiner and doer for campus improvement.

By attending college you are given a chance for a fresh start, a chance to improve yourself and be the person you want to be. You are constantly meeting new people with new ideas and these contacts influence the person you will be. Will you choose off-campus housing? Eating at Chaudhuri? A new roommate? An elementary education major? Athletics? Student government? Campus publications? You are trying to make yourself.

A good method of building your own self is becoming active in organizations on campus which fit your needs. Some feel that by joining an organization a person becomes stereotyped. In reality, an organization is like a machine, consisting of separate parts, but all of which are necessary to make the machine run efficiently. Campus organizations are made up of all types of people, yet they run efficiently, working together to get what they want. For example, all sororities worked together making Homecoming signs to decorate the campus. The Social Committee functions as a group to provide entertainment for various campus activities. The Association of Women Students organized the Big Sis-Lil' Sis party for entering freshmen.

Most groups on campus perform different functions which benefit the students at Clarion. Viewing the students in general as an organization reveals the same. If not for cooperation and a will to get things done there may never have been a curriculum change, a calendar change or a campus radio station. Cooperation however, does not begin with groups themselves but with individuals within the groups. Your choices here at Clarion State College are important because what you choose to make yourself makes Clarion what it is.

Next Week: Tau Kappa Epsilon

ZETA NEWS

The Zetas are proud of their representatives in the Homecoming Court: Sue Chertok, Lin Farinelli, and Linda Sherrier, and Homecoming Queen for 1971, Emily Sangermano.

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 226-6000, Extension 229
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY

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The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day will not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Chances for Disadvantaged

(Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part series on the new Educational Opportunities for Student Development Program begun in 1970 at Clarion State College. In last week's Call, there was a summary of the first year program report given by the Office of Student Affairs. This week, Mr. Leonard Walton, director of the program, answers some questions arising from the report and the program itself. The interview was conducted by Call editor, Robert Stein.)

Mr. Walton assumed the position of the Director of the Educational Opportunities for Student Development Program in the fall. He did his undergraduate work at Bowling Green State University in public relations journalism and received his masters from the same institution in college student personnel with an emphasis in counseling. During his graduate years, he worked in special projects such as Upward Bound and Head Start supplementary training. He was employed by the Ohio Youth Commission, which is a counseling organization for juvenile delinquents from ages 8-16, and worked as an instructor for residential courses which dealt mostly with inner-city students, both black and white. He also served as one of the coordinators of curriculum and tutoring for Bowling Green State University's educational program and did a three-month internship for the Toledo Blade where he did urban newspaper work.

David A. Schell

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The Modern Diner; Almost Gone, But Not Forgotten

Remember the midnight trips to the diner when no other place in town was open, and the familiar faces who were always there? This has been a tradition for Clarion State students for the past 45 years. Soon, the diner itself will disappear as a memory.

Sometime during the month of November, the diner will close its doors forever. It will be torn down and a drug store will be constructed on the site.

A lack of help and the troublesome behavior of certain customers are the main reasons why the diner is closing. The lack of help has already caused the diner to close at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and it may close at that time during the rest of the week if more help is available. College students have always worked there. If anyone is interested in a job at the diner, please apply.

Even though the diner will soon be gone, it will be remembered as a part of student life. The diner was a place where students could relax and unwind after a long day of classes. It was a place where students could meet and talk to their friends. It was a place where students could get a good meal and a good night's sleep.

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courses. So where is a student to pick up the material? He is already behind because he wasn't geared to do college work. He had not received the basic skills, although he might have the ability. Some counselors have counseled students through the wrong curriculum or a student may be in vocational and realize later that he wants to go to college. Or their background may not have been geared to their going to college.

CALL: What does the entire program entail?

Walton: There are basically three phases to the program: academic, financial and various services such as reading and study skills, workshops and using the library because some schools don't even have adequate library facilities. An important part of the program is the tutorial service. Another big part is the financial aid. This provides the opportunity for students to attend college who have "above average" ability according to their traditional measures. Most people don't look at that aspect concerning financial aid in programs like ours.

CALL: Are there any other students served by the program out of those termed "academically disadvantaged"?

Walton: Yes. The program also caters to transfer students because the program is for students who could have trouble adjusting because of many reasons. These students may have difficulties in transferring from one school to another. There are also adjustment problems because they may not be fully prepared for subsequent course work. Therefore, we are attempting to communicate with transfer students who we also feel a need to assist.

However, as with the "academically disadvantaged" students, no one is forcing them to participate.

CALL: In the report, it was stated that there was no conscious effort to recruit "academically disadvantaged" students in the first year. Was there in this past year?

Walton: There is no conscious effort to recruit "academically disadvantaged" students in the first year. There is various criteria used in accepting students and those can be balanced in any way desirable. Advisor's recommendations, activities and conduct records are used in addition to academic standing and SAT scores. All of these factors are considered in a student being accepted in regular admission procedures. It is only after they are admitted that they are identified as being "academically disadvantaged" and this is determined from the SAT and class rank. Some people have identified themselves, on their own initiative, as being "academically disadvantaged" in some areas, which I think is important.

CALL: The report seemed to imply that the program may have been a result of increased black enrollment. Was it?

Walton: The program definitely was not an intentional result of increased black enrollment. There was an awareness that there are "academically disadvantaged" students at Clarion and maybe, that became more apparent with the increased black enrollment. However, the program wasn't created to increase black enrollment. With the changes in recruiting which made the college available

able to more students, the program may have been developed. Not all schools have adequate programs such as "college night" and the colleges weren't invited or recruiting wasn't done, therefore the students weren't motivated to attend college.

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Bald Eagles Shot Down During Homecoming Game

Clarion State smothered Lock Haven under a ferocious defense and a steadily improving offense last Saturday. This kept the Eagles undefeated, while Lock Haven suffered its first setback. Clarion's victory was captured in front of a Homecoming crowd of over 8,000 fans.

Lock Haven marched toward the Clarion goal on its first set of downs. Their drive, which had been spearheaded by Mike Packer's passing, ended on a partially blocked field goal attempt from the CSC 30-yard line.

The Golden Eagles drew first scoring honors, when Ron Corcetti gathered in a 38-yard aerial from Joe Marx for a score. Corcetti also accounted for the extra point with a perfect placement. The scoring took place with 7:55 still remaining in the first quarter.

The inevitable finally happened as Clarion's defense yielded its first touchdown of the year. Mike Packer connected with his end on an 82-yard scoring pass, which knotted the score at 7-7.

Before the half ended, Corcetti gave Clarion the lead with a 17-yard field goal.

The second half was all Clarion, as the defensive line clobbered Packer for some huge losses. Ed Fryman led this attack, but was joined by Mark Cidboy, John Doto, and Larry Clark. In all, they dumped Packer eight times.

Tony Eupizi probably received as many individual Lock Haven passes as any of their receivers did. Tony came up with three of Packer's errand passes, one which saved a touchdown. Eupizi also set up Clarion's only other score in the fourth quarter, when he ran back a Lock Haven punt 25 yards to the eight-yard line.

After a loss, Marx unleashed a perfect pass to Corcetti. The scoring took place with 4:53 remaining. Corcetti rounded out the day's scoring with another extra point. The final margin was 17-7.

Clarion's defense kept its reputation as being stingy, holding Lock Haven to 12 yards rushing. This lowered the season mark to 87 yards against all four opponents, or 22 yards a game!



PILING UP—Somewhere under this mass of humanity lies the body of Lock Haven's Mike Packer. This scene took place like an instant replay, time after time. Packer endured pressure from Clarion's defense all afternoon. Losses such as this contributed to Lock Haven's 32 yards rushing.

Basketball Clinic Saturday

(Courtesy of Mr. Proudfit)

Seventy coaches from 35 area high schools have made reservations for the third annual Eagles Basketball Clinic at Clarion State College, Oct. 16.



Co-Directors Ron Galbreath and Tom Beck have asked that others wishing to attend who have not yet made reservations should do so immediately.

CSC alumni are welcome to attend at no charge and 17 have signified intentions of attending this far.

Four top district floor coaches, headed by Ed McCluskey, one of the country's outstanding high school coaches, will serve as clinicians with Clarion Coaches Galbreath and Beck.

McCluskey, well-known Farrell High School coach, has led his teams to over 500 victories including six state, seven district and 13 sectional championships. The day-long session will feature Ed Olkowski, Midland High School championship mentor; Andy Pahach, Laurel Valley Class C winner, and Dom Casco, Rochester Junior High School winning coach.

Interested persons should call Ron Galbreath, Department of Athletics, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa., phone 814-225-6000, Ext. 370, without delay.

Gannon Tops Eagles

The Clarion State Golden Eagle harriers lost their third meet of the season, falling 25-30 to the visiting Golden Knights of Gannon College. Don Rhodes' young runners now have a 1-3 record.

Gannon's John Scheiner took first place in the meet with a time of 27:11 over the Eagles' new five-mile course.

The top five finishers for Clarion were: 3, Jerry Burk, 27:27; 4, Ron Alderton, 27:55; 6, Doug Brown, 28:09; 8, Frank Caldoro, 28:28; and 9, Dave Vrbancic, 28:44.

The Eagles' next meet is scheduled for Oct. 16, when Clarion will travel to Gannon to compete in the NAIA meet.

Buses to Edinboro

Student buses going to the Edinboro-Clarion football game tomorrow will be leaving from Chandler parking lot at 11 a.m. All students, who have purchased tickets, should be there at 10:45.

Eagle Eye Five For Five, But Tough Weeks Ahead

It was a banner week for Ol' Eagle Eye, as once again he managed to chalk up a better right than wrong percentage in his predictions. In fact, this past week's results of five out of five moved the season mark up to a great 20 out of 21 right.

This week's choices are probably the toughest of the season, although there aren't as many as usual. So, cross your fingers, and here goes.

Clarion 24, Edinboro 21—This has got to be billed as the "Game of the Week" in the Pennsylvania Conference. Neither the Eagles nor the Fighting Scots have lost a game this year. Both are 4-0! Most preseason polls had Edinboro picked to take the Western Conference, with Clarion rated second. The Scots have lived up to their pre-season laurels, but the Eagles have surpassed expectations so far. The Clarion defense must be ranked nationally, although it is not known to this writer, exactly where. This must be a plus for Clarion, since it is pretty difficult to lose if the other team can't score. Clarion's offense was expected to be its weak spot, which it probably has been. That weak spot,

continues to grow tougher every week, and this could be the week when all of the pieces join together.

The feathers and kilts will fly, but when order is restored 60 minutes and a halftime show later, it will be the Eagles flying high in the west!

Lock Haven 30, Shippensburg 14—The Bald Eagle will be itching to avenge their loss to Clarion, and will romp over Shippensburg in the process. It should be an aerial duel between Lock Haven's Packer and the Raiders' Monos. Shippensburg's sporadic offense is what'll make the game one of interest or very dull.

Sleepy Rock 26, California 7—The Rockets are at home this week against the Vulcans. The Sleepy Rock supporters should find plenty to cheer about since this is a pretty good year for the Rockets. California can't look for a victory in this one either, for them it should be the same as the first four games. Both of these teams are classified as rebuilding, but Sleepy Rock appears to be doing it quicker.

Jr. Eagles Trounce Scots; Stewart Leads The Way

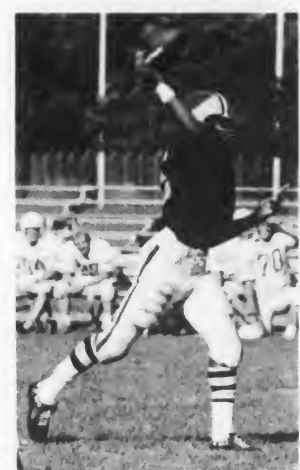
The Boro scored their first and only touchdown when Clarion fumbled on its own two-yard line. Mike Taylor blasted over for Edinboro, putting them ahead, 6-0.

Steve Nolan caught a Stewart pass for a 60-yard scoring play with 8:20 left in the first quarter to put Clarion ahead. Ten minutes later, Scott Peters added another score to

Clarion's slate. Another long pass, this time to Ron Partridge, netted another TD. Scott Peters drove across the goal line again to make it 26-0 at halftime.

Clarion struck for another three in the third quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Steve Scorpion with 10:32 remaining.

With 12:14 left in the fourth quarter, are you ready for this? Rich Speece intercepted a lateral, and trotted off for a 55-yard touchdown, to put the icing on the cake, 35-6!



WALT STEWART

Zeamer A Winner; Replaces Turner, Two-Sport Coach

Clarion seems to be extremely well gifted with capable coaches who usually produce winning teams. This fact should continue to be true with the addition of a new staff member, Stan Zeamer.

When Neil Turner left as head freshman football coach and Jayvee wrestling coach, Stan Zeamer, was summoned to CSC to fill those positions. He also was expected to teach Turner's volleyball and bowling classes.

Stan has the qualifications to fill these positions. He graduated from Northwest Missouri State College in 1969. During his career there, Stan won one N.C.A.A. College Division national wrestling championship, and was a two time All-American wrestler.

His experience in football is limited to playing on his high school team at Manheim Central High School. He graduated from that Lancaster County school in 1966.

After graduation from college, Stan returned to his high school alma mater to assume the head coaching job of the wrestling team. He also taught there.

Zeamer is only 23. He has a wife, Elinore, and two small boys, Billy and Brian.

Game To Be Broadcast

Tomorrow's game between the Golden Eagles of Clarion and the Fighting Scots of Edinboro will be broadcast live from Edinboro State College on WOCB, 640 on the dial.

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Through a transfer form, more than 5,000 students from 450 campuses have participated for a semester in this unique program in international education.

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SHOULD HE OR SHOULDN'T HE?

Is this any way to run a business? Charlie Brown thinks it is. However, some people seem to disagree. They attack Charlie for what he is doing. They say that there is no way to run a business operation. They also say that it is wrong for Charlie to cater to the young people. Apparently they feel that young people should not have a place like this to go to.

Charlie has faith in the youth of the area. He believes that they have minds of their own. They can't be bullied or told where to go and what to do. Thus, he will continue to provide a place for them to go.

As a result of a new ordinance that has or will be passed, parking on the end of Main Street near Charlie Brown's is prohibited. Walking the extra block is worth it.

BANDS

Tonight:
TAMMANY HALL
featuring female singer

Tomorrow:
THE LOFT
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Monday, October 25
8 p.m. - 12 Midnight
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Beer Blast
\$1.50 Cover Charge
Beer - 10c a glass
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YOU GOT TO HAVE A CARD
21
TO GET INSIDE

Jam Session
TOMORROW
3:00 - 5:30
ADMISSION FREE
BRING A FRIEND

Bands Every Wednesday - Friday - Saturday Nights - Talent from New York, Ohio and Greater Pittsburgh Area

CHARLIE BROWN'S
DIRECTLY BEHIND THE STADIUM

The Clarion Call

Vol. 43, No. 7

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, October 29, 1971

A.W.S. Holds Pa. Meet at CSC; Storaska Lecturing Tonight at 8

Frederick Storaska will lecture at Pennsylvania's first state conference of the intercollegiate Association of Women Students to convene at 8 p.m. this evening in Chandler Hall.

Storaska, who spoke at Clarion last year on "To Be Or Not To Be Raped," will open the conference by speaking on "Surviving the Dating Situation." According to Mr. Storaska, "well over half of all assaults on girls of high school and college age 'happen on a date.'"

He will cover social, psychological and sexual limits, responsibilities and expectations of a couple and/or couples to each other. Alcohol and drugs and their interaction as they affect the dating environment will also be discussed.

All Clarion students are invited to attend this lecture which will be followed by a discussion period. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged.

"We Have Only Just Begun"

The theme of the conference is "We Have Only Just Begun . . ." and it will run until noon on Sunday, Oct. 31. Approximately 60 delegates from 14 colleges and universities located throughout Pennsylvania are attending this meeting.

The delegates will be attending various workshops from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Clarion students are also invited to attend any of the four workshops scheduled.

The workshop entitled "Exchange on Campus Problems" will meet in Room 140 of Peirce Science Center. The topics for discussion are open to whatever problems the delegates wish to discuss. Miss Marilyn Mikulsky, Miss Barbara Rose and Miss Sherry Bridgewater, all assistant deans in Student Affairs, will lead this workshop.

Miss Diane Schultheis, second vice chairman of Region VII of National A.W.S. and a senior library science student at CSC, will lead the workshop "Establishing a Campus Commission on the Status of Women." This workshop will be held in the Becht Hall lobby.

"Developing Personhood" is the title for the workshop dealing with self and sexuality. This will be led by the Rev. Lincoln Hartford of the Clarion Campus Ministry and

will be held in the Faculty Lounge in Chandler Hall.

Miss Roxanne Plapp, professor in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, will conduct the workshop entitled "Being Effective Parliamentarians." This group will meet in Room 130 in Egbert Hall.

From 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, the delegates and any interested Clarion students will meet in Peirce Auditorium to hear Dr. Laurie Fitzgerald, associate dean of Student Affairs at Michigan State University. Dr. Fitzgerald, who is speaking on the topic "Being Self-Actualized Persons—Women's Changing Roles" has been a witness on women's rights in U. S. Senate subcommittee.

The delegates will have Saturday afternoon free to go to the Clarion vs. California football game.

At 8:15 p.m. the conference will meet again for a banquet in Chandler Hall at which they will be addressed by Dr. Dana Still, assistant dean of Academic Affairs.

Drug Education

Dr. Sandra Clark, associate dean of Students at UCLA, will present a lecture and discussion on drug education progress on Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Peirce Auditorium. Again, all Clarion students are invited to attend this lecture.

Sunday morning, the delegates will attend a business and evaluative session conducted by Pat Young, AWS president at Clarion, and by Diane Schultheis, second vice chairman of Region VII. After this session, the delegates may attend church services in the community. The conference will close after the delegates have had brunch in Chandler.

This conference has been planned by Clarion's AWS and WIC members. Program chairman was Mary Jane Koon, who was assisted by Judy Beth and Lorraine Cupples. Carol Hooper was chairman of the Workshop Committee.

Housing and transportation was handled by Coleen Casey, Carol Hooper, and Pat Young. Linda Riggle and Carl Jestrud worked on the Hospitality and Convention Packet Committee. The Food Committee was headed by Bernadine Bielecki, and the Recording and Evaluation Committee was handled by Cindy Frick and Karen Wingfield.

When Norina receives Ernesto's farewell note she is struck into the depths of melancholy.

Student Running For Boro Council

Spurred by the "youth vote," 24-year-old Jim Fryman, a geography major originally who goes to Clarion State, has decided to run for the Clarion Borough Council on a write-in vote.

Fryman who is running an ecology-minded campaign says that if he is elected he would like to get an open air burning ordinance.

In a brief interview, Fryman said he felt that the waste and garbage could be handled away and contracted to a local land fill. "Another thing I'd like to see is the development of a way to recycle paper," Fryman said that he has talked with several paper companies in the area and that it would not cost too much, plus it would be Clarion's own bit to help the environment.

The young aspirant stated that he is a registered Democrat, "I'm not on either ticket." There are six men running for borough council to fill three positions. Those candidates on the ballot for borough council are Robert E. Campbell (D), Ruth Sloan (D), James W. Ward (D), George H. Hamilton (R), Francis H. Hilton (R), and Earl E. Zerfass (R).

Fryman who didn't make his mind up to run for the office until three weeks ago, said, "I think this town could use a younger person in their local government to represent the younger people in the community and college."

This Tuesday, election day, will determine what direction the "youth vote" will take and how it will affect those running for public office in Clarion County.

Activity Fee Payable

Starting today and continuing through next Friday, students are to pay to Mr. Kligenzsmith's office to the \$30 activity fee. Hours for payment of the fee are from 9-12 and 4-6 p.m.

A receipt of payment of the fee is necessary in order to pre-register for next semester. Bring ID cards for validation.

Workshop Presents 'D. Pasquale'

"Don Pasquale," a comic opera by Gaetano Donizetti, will be presented by the 1971 CSC Lyric Opera Workshop Oct. 27-30 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free with ID to CSC students.

Although other state colleges have opera workshops, Clarion's is the only one to present operas. The workshop is designed to instruct musically talented students in the discipline of opera presentations, the most difficult to perform; or as director, Dr. Patricia Conner, puts it, "the major leagues" of musical productions.

For the benefit of those students who do not understand Italian, the opera will be sung in English. It concerns Don Pasquale (Wagner Fremling), an aging bachelor who needs a wife so that his fortune will not fall into the hands of his nephew, Ernesto (Stephen Chlosky). Ernesto's friend, Dr. Malatesta (James White), proposes his beautiful sister as a mate for the old man, and Pasquale eagerly awaits a rendezvous. Meanwhile, Ernesto, refusing to marry the woman his uncle has picked for him, realizes that without the inheritance he cannot marry his true love, the young widow, Norina (played alternately by Angela Arduni and Cynthia Fremling).

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Local Contests Mark Campaign; Interest on D.A. and Judge Races

A General Election Tuesday will prove decisive for Republican and Democratic candidates seeking office at the state, county, and local level.

With the polls being open to 18-year olds for the first time, observers will be anxious to see how young voters will mark their ballots.

A total of 460 Clarion students registered to vote following the decision by Attorney General J. Shane Creamer that enabled students to register in town which they go to school.

County wide, the Republicans had the edge over the Democrats by 338 registered persons. In Clarion County there are 8,503 Democrats registered to 8,841 Republicans.

Two races of particular interest in Clarion County are being focused on Judge of Court, Merle E. Wiser, 51, presently the D.A. For Clarion County, a borough resident and a Republican is facing Robert B. Filson, a 62-year-old attorney from New Bethlehem.

In another race drawing attention concerns the District Attorney of Clarion County. Two young attorneys from prominent Clarion families are running for the post. Philip Wein, 37, a Democrat and Henry Ray Pope, III, 37, a Republican, are facing each other in a contest that could go down to the wire.

At the state level there are two positions open on the Supreme Court. A 41-year-old Monessen Judge of the Commonwealth Court, Louis L. Mandernio, and Robert N. O. Mix, 42, a Philadelphia Judge of Court of Com-

mon Pleas, both Democrats, are running against George C. Eppinger, 49, the President Judge of Franklin County, from Chambersburg, and Alexander F. Barbieri, a 60-year-old Supreme Court Justice from Philadelphia, who are running on the Republican and Constitutional Party tickets.

Philadelphia is having a major battle over the mayoralty of the Commonwealth's largest city. Frank Rizzo, Democrat, the former "tough cop" is being challenged by Thatcher Longstreth. The Democrats in the city have a two to one edge over registered Republicans.

Gov. Milton Shapp has refused to enter the campaign by endorsing Rizzo while Longstreth has been making some steady gains in the Democratic strongholds, particularly in the black wards.

Major offices in Clarion County on the ballot besides Judge of Court of Common Pleas and D. A. are County Commissioner, Comptroller, Prothonotary, and Register and Recorder.

In Clarion Borough offices up for election include borough auditor, assessor, councilman, and school director.

Debate Team Compiles Strong Records at W-J

Seven Clarion freshmen and a sophomore compiled strong records last weekend at Washington and Jefferson where they were in competition with teams from major universities from ten states in what the Pittsburgh Press called one of the top debate tournaments in the nation.

Freshman Larry Jenkins and sophomore Becky Hoagland missed tournament honors by just one speaker point after six rounds of debate. The team was tied with Michigan State for a quarterfinalist spot and trophy, but Michigan State had one speaker point more and a forfeit victory when their opponents withdrew from round six of the tournament because of illness. The University of Kentucky and the University of West Virginia also tied with Clarion and Michigan State at 4-2, but had lower speaker points and failed to qualify. Qualifiers in addition to Michigan State in the freshman-sophomore division were: Vermont, Wake Forest, Ohio University, Marshall, West Virginia, and two teams from Navy.

Jenkins and Hoagland had wins over William and Mary, Navy, Wake Forest, and Bethany, losses to the qualifiers from West Virginia and Navy.

Freshmen Terry Shocking and Maureen McGovern had a 3-3 record with wins over Michigan State, Navy, and a second team from Michigan State, and losses to Pitt, Kentucky, and Marshall.

Freshmen Sue McHugh and Denise Lipkoff had a 2-4 record, with wins over Bloomsburg and Brockport and losses to Michigan State, Ohio University and Pitt.

A special award was presented to the team with no previous debate experience compiling the best record in the division. Freshmen Shocking and McGovern tied with the University of Pittsburgh. McHugh and Lipkoff had higher speaker points than the Pittsburgh winners but one less victory.

The same weekend, senior Lillian Pfaff and Karla Jantsch compiled a 4-4 record at Central Michigan University, defeating the University of Michigan, Central Michigan University, Wayne State and Northern Illinois, and losing to Northwestern, Minnesota, Indiana State and Marietta.

Poetry Recital Scheduled Tuesday in Faculty Lounge

Barry Russell, an instructor at Youngstown State University, will bring his new book of poetry to Clarion State College 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Faculty Lounge in Chandler Dining Hall.

Russell was born "three days late on May 2, 1947," "won the Lieberman Prize for Poetry" and has also written a one-act drama in verse, "Balmam's Ass," poetry in "Anon, Albatross," Bugle American, an edition of poems entitled "Refractions," and a book of poems soon to be published, entitled, "Against a Crumbling Wall."

After a number of years as an engineering student, he focused his attention upon the arts ("Somewhere the possibility of starvation must have fascinated me," he says) and graduated with honors from the City College of New York in 1968. He received his M.A. in English from the University of Wisconsin in 1970.

Huns Sweep In From North Carry Off Pittsburgh Trophies

Clarion's varsity Judo team played at Kim's Judo School of Pittsburgh Oct. 10, and returned home with the lion's share of the winnings.

</

Receives Standing Ovation

Band Entertains Canadians

By MELANIE A. KEITH

Monday, Oct. 18, ended a weekend full of activities for the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band. After performing the halftime show for the annual battle between the Clarion State Golden Eagles and the Fighting Scots of Edinboro on Oct. 16, the Golden Eagle bandmen continued their travels northward to Toronto, Canada. There they were the guests of the Toronto Argonauts for the Canadian National Football League game between the Toronto Argonauts and the Montreal Alouettes.

The trip up required a stop at the border for a check by the Customs officials. Prepared for interrogation as to place of birth and a possible luggage and instrument case search, the stopover was uneventful as none of this materialized. "Doc's" reassuring words and answers to a few questions got the band on its way for Toronto and the Seaway Hotel. Located on the shore of Lake Ontario, the hotel provided both pleasant accommodations and some memorable experiences for the band members as it served as their weekend home.

Having overcome the minor problems of not enough beds and towels, and keys that wouldn't open the doors to the rooms, the three buses were quickly unloaded of instruments, uniforms, suitcases, and equipment. While exploring and adjusting to their new surroundings, the bandmen were quick to find things of interest to do. Twelve of them had a group session when they were trapped in a stalled elevator. They waited 10 minutes before they were rescued, as the temperature inside the elevator climbed to 98 degrees. Others found their entertainment at a playground, rediscovering the joys of swings, monkey bars and slides. Calling the evening to a close at a reasonable hour, the band rested up for their big performance the following day.

Sunday morning came quite early for the Golden Eagle Band, as the telephone rang at 7 a.m. to get them awake and moving. After a huge breakfast of pancakes, sausage and bacon, the band left for the Canadian National Exposition Stadium in time for a 10 a.m. rehearsal. It was quite a feat to adapt the show to the Canadian football field. Since the field is 10 yards longer and 10 yards wider, many adjustments, quick changes, and a lot of hard work were required to polish up the show. This having been accomplished, the band climbed into their blue and white uniforms and donned hot dogs and coke for lunch.

The game started at 2 p.m. following a drive by the Toronto United Appeal and the playing of the Canadian National Anthem by the Clarion band before a capacity crowd of 35,000 fans. As the game progressed, it became quite evident that the Canadians play by a different set of rules than the Americans use. They have only three downs to advance 10 yards; they utilize a 12-man team; there are no blocks on punt returns; and there is no kickoff after a field goal. These facts, combined with a larger field, made the first few minutes of the game difficult to understand.

The band was really psyched for the half-time festivities. Having practiced an hour and a half a day, three days a week, for three weeks, the band had put in a total of 1,620 man hours on the field in preparation for the 12-minute halftime show. The combined "Peace Show" and "Salute to Louis Armstrong" was extremely well received by the crowd. The lines and diagonals were unbelievably straight, the marching was impressive, and the band's appearance was fantastic. During the highlights of the show, such as a moving steam boat with steam coming out of the smoke stack, and a singing-dancing-playing rendition of "Hello Dolly," the crowd went wild. The cheering and clapping was so tremendous in volume and spirit that the band could hardly hear the drum major's whistle for the exit. A standing ovation by 35,000 people was a new and thrilling experience for the band, and the rapport between the band and crowd continued through the second half of the game.

What could have been a dull and disappointing second half for the Toronto fans was brightened somewhat by the on-the-spot entertainment provided by the band. The tuba section exhibited its ability while dancing to the tune of "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?"

Trying to be impartial so as not to verify the suspected Michalski pro-tuba inclination, Doc allowed others to make their debut. The trombones dedicated one of their cheers to some newlyweds, followed by JoAnn Walker and her demonstration of unequalled ability with the baton to the "Billboard March."

Throughout the second half, the progress of the World Series was announced. The crowd, realizing the band's interest in the Series, started congratulating the Pennsylvania band with each successful inning. By the time of the bottom of the ninth inning, the Canadians were listening as closely for the countdown as the Golden Eagles. Some of the fans behind the band with radios called down to let everyone know just what was happening. One . . . two . . . three outs! The Pirates did it! The band went wild. Doc called for one of his favorite marches. As the band played "Pennsylvania Polka" in honor of the Pirates' World Series win, Drum Major Doran Gilhouse and horn player, Carol Malarski did a victory dance, much to the pleasure of the newly-acquired Canadian friends.

The favored Argos were not so successful as they met defeat at the hands of Montreal. The final score read Montreal 26, Toronto, 7. As the crowd left the field, the band made a quick change into street clothes, and boarded the buses to travel to the Town and Country Restaurant in downtown Toronto for a delicious smorgasbord. The tables were quickly cleared of any evidence of food by the hungry bandmen, and everyone sat back and relaxed (mainly because they couldn't move) as Don Mountford, Public Relations

Director of the Toronto Argonauts, talked to the band. He praised them on their outstanding performance at the game, and extended a tentative invitation to the band to return next year for another Argonaut football game. He then presented the Golden Eagle Band with the Canadian flag that the band had used during its appearance as a memento of their fine performance in Toronto.

The Clarion Band was then given three hours to roam the streets of the big city. Most of the bandmen were surprised at how liberal the Canadian city was, especially in comparison to Clarion.

Monday morning the band began to load the buses, only to find that one of them would not start. After about an hour of careful searching for the mechanical difficulty, it was discovered that the bus was out of fuel. The band finally departed for Niagara Falls, just a mere two hours and 45 minutes behind schedule. Once in the Niagara Falls area, the band stopped to see the St. Lawrence Seaway Locks, the famous Whirlpool, the Sky-lion Tower, the Hydro Floral Clock, and then the Falls themselves. Waiting until after the lights went on the Falls in the evening, the band left for home, soaked from rain and mist, tired and happy. Many slept on the way back to Clarion, but for those who didn't, entertainment was provided by the Dan Sherk-Jim Luksik Combo Band, that played any and all of the band's favorite marches.

BY THE WATERFALL—The American Falls as viewed from Niagara Falls, Canada; a big sight during the band's recent trip to Toronto.

exhibition and sale original graphics purchases may be charged

CLARION STATE COLLEGE
Fine Arts Foyer of the Auditorium
Monday, November 1 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER AND MANY OTHERS
ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

FR

ELECT PHILLIP WEIN DISTRICT ATTORNEY

12 years experience as a Clarion County Attorney . . . former Assistant Attorney General, Pennsylvania State Department of Justice . . . Instructor of Business and Communications Law, Clarion State College.

. . . A Man Who Has Represented and Counseled Dozens of C.S.C. Students for 12 Years . . . The Best Qualified Candidate for District Attorney

ELECT A DISTRICT ATTORNEY WHO KNOWS AND UNDERSTANDS YOUR PROBLEMS!

(Pol. Adv.)

STUDENT and FACULTY VOTERS

Four Members of the College Faculty are Seeking Public Office in the Upcoming Local Election.

We Urge You To Support the Following Candidates:

PHILLIP L. WEIN
for District Attorney of Clarion County

KENNETH R. MECHLING
for School Director of Clarion Area School District (3 to be elected)

JOHN E. WILLIAMS
for School Director of Clarion Area School District (3 to be elected)

ROBERT M. YOHO
for School Director of Clarion Area School District (3 to be elected)

This advertisement is sponsored by the Clarion State College Committee for Political Action — A Non-Partisan Group.

(Pol. Adv.)

KENNETH B. CAMPBELL
for Clarion County COMMISSIONER
Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

(Pol. Adv.)



STOPS THE MUSIC—Delayed at the hotel because of "mechanical difficulties," the bandmen and women await departure for Niagara Falls.

Director of the Toronto Argonauts, talked to the band. He praised them on their outstanding performance at the game, and extended a tentative invitation to the band to return next year for another Argonaut football game. He then presented the Golden Eagle Band with the Canadian flag that the band had used during its appearance as a memento of their fine performance in Toronto.

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ALL GASSED UP—Handyman Michalski gasses up (the bus) to help get the show on the road.

The most Meaningful Semester you'll ever spend... could be the one on World Campus Afloat

Selling Feb. 1972 to Africa and the Arctic

Through a transfer format, more than 5,000 students from 450 campuses have participated for a semester in this unique program in international education.

WCA will broaden your horizons, literacy and figuratively . . . and give you a better chance to make it—meaningful—in this changing world. You'll study at sea with an experienced cosmopolitan faculty, and then during port stops, you'll study the world itself. You'll discover that no matter how foreign and far-away, you have a lot in common with people of other lands.

WCA isn't as expensive as you might think; we've done our best to bring it within reach of most college students. Write today for free details.

TEACHERS: Summer travel with credit for teachers and administrators.

Write Today to:
Chapman College
Box CC26, Orange, California 92666

Revue Features Popular Tunes

The Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band will present the Fifth Annual Marching Band Revue on Nov. 4 at 8:15 in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium.

The revue will feature many of the popular tunes that the band has played during the 1971 football season, such as "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?", "Feelin' Groovy," "Swingin' Shepard Blues," and "Just Lucky," a number written by Rex Mitchell especially for this year's Fifth Annual Band Day on Sept. 18. Also to be performed are the show tunes from the band's three marching shows, "A Salute to Louis Armstrong," "Peace Show," and "Women's Liberation."

VOTE FOR

ARTHUR GILLINGER
THE MAN FOR PROTHONOTARY
It Is Ability and Experience That Counts
No. 2 on the Ballot
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated
"THANK YOU"

Hart Organizes First Band Program, Maintains Membership in Stable Years

By MELANIE A. KEITH

The fall of 1941 marked the beginning of the band program at Clarion State College. Through the efforts of Walter Hart, a successful public school music teacher, a band was organized, and the instrumental picture at Clarion began to flourish. Unfortunately, this came to an abrupt end after one year due to the outbreak of World War II.

After the war, a rise in student enrollment ensued, and the band program was once more established. In 1947, again under the leadership of Mr. Hart, an organization of 28 members was assembled to be known as the Clarion State College Band. In subsequent years the band program continued to grow to a membership of 37 members in 1950.

Once again, in 1950, the band program was seriously curtailed by the Korean conflict. Following the war, another rebuilding plan was necessary. A rather stable college enrollment prevented the band from growing larger than 40 members, which was the average size of the organization until 1958.

In 1958, Mr. Hart relinquished his position as band director to become Director of Ad-

missions at Clarion State College.

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In February of 1961, Dr. Michalski assumed the conductorship of the marching and concert bands and also organized a college dance band. The band grew commensurately with the enrollment of the college. Over a period of five years, the band grew numerically from 21 to 78.

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Eagle Marching Band reached the goal of a 96-member performing organization. The Golden Eagle Band members, not content with the standard sounds of the Marching Band, created a "new sound" that combined the best of the past with the new musical styles of the present. The Marching Band earned the enthusiastic approval of thousands during each football season including the capacity crowd of 35,000 who saw the band perform at the Canadian National Exposition Stadium in Toronto this fall. In addition to the half-time productions, the band also performs for the annual Parents' Day Program, Homecoming Program, and Band Day Program. Following the gridiron season, the Marching Band presents a Revue which is the highlight of the Fall performance season in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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In addition to the usual concerts on campus, the Symphonic Band was invited to perform at the New York World's Fair in 1965, and has presented over 175 assembly concerts in the public schools of Pennsylvania. The band has performed at the Inaugural ceremonies of Hon. Raymond Shafer and Hon. Milton Shapp, Governors of Pennsylvania, for Hon. Grace M. Sloan, Treasurer of the Commonwealth, and for numerous public functions throughout the state.

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No history of the band would be complete without acknowledging the most important contribution and cause of the success story of the Clarion State College Band Program. It is difficult to imagine any college band to be blessed and honored with the excellent musicians, cooperative students, and above all, loyal and sincere band members that have proudly worn the blue and gold uniform of the Clarion State College Band.

Strikes Up the Band—Here are the band leaders (from left to right): Conductor of Bands, Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr.; Head Majorette, Suzi Byrne; Drum Major,

Doran Gilhouse; Golden Girl, JoAnn Walker; Assistant Conductor, Jack Hall.

Tabas & Tubas

The tuba section of the 1971 edition of the Clarion State College Eagle Marching Band is carrying its new, white fiberglass soundshoes.

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DORIAN SHOPPE



ITS WHAT'S UP FRONT—The Golden Eagle band front members. From left to right, they are Lee Martin, Patty Gresh, Suzi Byrne, JoAnn Walker, Donna Bentz and Jayne Kahle.

Special Activities Sequence Prepared for Parent's Day

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1971, marks the annual Parent's Day at Clarion State College. The Golden Eagle Marching Band at Clarion has taken this opportunity, as in years past, to prepare a special sequence of activities to honor their parents.

A coffee hour is planned for Saturday morning in the Music Department of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building. Here the parents can relax over coffee and doughnuts while getting acquainted with Director of Bands, Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, and assistant, Mr. Jack S. Hall. Many exhibits, including films, slides, and scrapbooks will be on display for the parents to view at this time.

Following this the parents will be the guests of the Eagle bandmen for lunch at Chandler dining hall.

The game between Clarion State and California State will comprise the afternoon activity for the parents. A special show has been prepared to entertain the visiting parents of all of Clarion's student body. A moving CSC drill to "Felst Football Medley" and a dance to "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is" will highlight the pregame. Halftime will be the "Peace Show" featuring "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

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Vote For . . .
Robert B. Filson

Bob Filson, candidate for Judge of Clarion County, was born and reared in the Borough of East Brady, Clarion County, Pennsylvania. He is the son of Thomas S. and Honora E. Filson.

He was graduated from East Brady High School in 1926 and was a varsity regular on the first football team East Brady ever had, in 1924, and was a varsity regular on the 1925 team.

In the summers of 1927 and 1928 he attended Indiana Normal School, Indiana, Pennsylvania, which is now known as the Indiana State University. He was a varsity regular on the summer baseball team in 1927. He taught school at Criswell, Pennsylvania, during the term of 1927-1928 and 1928-1929. He then entered Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana, where he took undergraduate work and was later a law student. He was a member of the University marching band for four years and played in the varsity dance orchestra and the University concert band. He played clarinet and saxophone while playing with the varsity dance orchestra toured China, Japan and the Philippine Islands in the summer of 1931, where he played with the orchestra aboard the USS President Taft. He toured Europe the following summer (1932) with the varsity dance orchestra and played aboard the M. V. Saturnia.

He worked for the Blatt Brothers Theatre nain for almost 10 years and spent four years from 1942 to 1946 in the U. S. Army. He volunteered for service and left his residence in New Bethlehem on October 30, 1942, and was on active duty in the U. S. Army for almost four years. He was separated from the Army in September, 1946. He rose from the rank of private and after a series of promotions attained the rank of captain almost one year before his separation from the service. He was Assistant Provost Marshal for the Third Service Command and was the staff coordinator in the Provost Marshal's Office when the Third and Fifth Service Command was taken over by the Second Army. He received a commendation from the Third Service Command prior to his separation from the service after which he managed the theatre in New Bethlehem until he started to practice law.

He is a resident of New Bethlehem and has lived in New Bethlehem and the New Bethlehem area since his separation from the Army. He commenced the practice of law in New Bethlehem in 1953 and has been practicing there ever since. He also maintains a branch office in the borough of East Brady where he was born and raised. He is admitted to practice law before the Court of Common Pleas, the Commonwealth Court and Superior and Supreme Courts of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Federal Court of the Western District of Pennsylvania, and the Supreme Court of the United States.

He is a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church, New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the Walter W. Craig Post of the American Legion, the Loyal Order of Moose, the Chamber of Commerce, the Knights of Columbus and Rotary International.

He was a delegate to the state's Constitutional Convention in 1967 and 1968 and was co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee on the retirement of judges.

He is married to the former Margaret Clark of Corry, Pennsylvania, and the couple have one daughter, Mary Margaret Filson.

He has been an active participant in community affairs in New Bethlehem since he first moved to New Bethlehem in 1938.

As a candidate for Judge he guarantees that all of the citizens of the county will be treated equally and fairly and promises the swift and efficient administration of justice.

FOR JUDGE OF CLARION COUNTY

Receives Standing Ovation Band Entertains Canadians

By MELANIE A. KEITH

Monday, Oct. 18, ended a weekend full of activities for the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band. After performing the halftime show for the annual battle between the Clarion State Golden Eagles and the Fighting Scots of Edinburgh on Oct. 16, the Golden Eagle bandmen continued their travels northward to Toronto, Canada. There they were the guests of the Toronto Argonauts for the Canadian National Football League game between the Toronto Argonauts and the Montreal Alouettes.

The trip up required a stop at the border for a check by the Customs officials. Prepared for interrogation as to place of birth and a possible luggage and instrument case search, the stopover was uneventful as none of this materialized. "Doc's" reassuring words and answers to a few questions got



BY THE WATERFALL—The American Falls as viewed from Niagara Falls, Canada; a big sight during the band's recent trip to Toronto.

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ATTORNEY WHO KNOWS
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(Pol. Adv.)

the band on its way for Toronto and the Seaway Hotel. Located on the shore of Lake Ontario, the hotel provided both pleasant accommodations and some memorable experiences for the band members as it served as their weekend home.

Having overcome the minor problems of not enough beds and towels, and keys that wouldn't open the doors to the rooms, the three buses were quickly unloaded of instruments, uniforms, suitcases, and equipment. While exploring and adjusting to their new surroundings, the bandmen were quick to find things of interest to do. Twelve of them had a group session when they were trapped in a stalled elevator. They waited 20 minutes before they were rescued, as the temperature inside the elevator climbed to 98 degrees. Others found their entertainment at a playground, rediscovering the joys of swings, monkey bars and slides. Calling the evening to a close at a reasonable hour, the band rested up for their big performance the following day.

Sunday morning came quite early for the Golden Eagle Band, as the telephone rang at 7 a.m. to get them awake and moving. After a huge breakfast of pancakes, sausage and bacon, the band left for the Canadian National Exposition Stadium in time for a 10 a.m. rehearsal. It was quite a feat to adapt the show to the Canadian football field. Since the field is 10 yards longer and 10 yards wider, many adjustments, quick changes, and a lot of hard work were required to polish up the show. This having been accomplished, the band climbed into their blue and white uniforms and donned hot dogs and coke for lunch.

The game started at 2 p.m. following a drive by the Toronto United Appeal and the playing of the Canadian National Anthem by the Clarion band before a capacity crowd of 35,000 fans. As the game progressed, it became quite evident that the Canadians play by a different set of rules than the Americans use. They have only three downs to advance 10 yards; they utilize a 12-man team; there are no blocks on punt returns; and there is no kickoff after a field goal. These facts, combined with a larger field, made the first few minutes of the game difficult to understand.

The band was really psyched for the half-time festivities. Having practiced an hour and a half a day, three days a week, for three weeks, the band had put in a total of 1,620 man hours on the field in preparation for the 12-minute halftime show. The combined "Peace Show" and "Salute to Louis Armstrong" was extremely well received by

the crowd. The lines and diagonals were unbelievably straight, the marching was impressive, and the band's appearance was fantastic. During the highlights of the show, such as a moving steam boat with steam coming out of the smoke stack, and a singing-dancing-playing rendition of "Hello Dolly," the crowd went wild. The cheering and clapping was so tremendous in volume and spirit that the band could hardly hear the drum major's whistle for the exit. A standing ovation by 35,000 people was a new and thrilling experience for the band, and the rapport between the band and crowd continued through the second half of the game.

What could have been a dull and disappointing second half for the Toronto fans was brightened somewhat by the on-the-spot entertainment provided by the band. The tuba section exhibited its ability while dancing to the tune of "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?"

Trying to be impartial so as not to verify the suspected Michalski pro-tuba inclination, Doc allowed others to make their debut. The trombones dedicated one of their cheers to some newlyweds, followed by JoAnn Walker and her demonstration of unequalled ability with the baton to the "Billboard March."

Throughout the second half, the progress of the World Series was announced. The crowd, realizing the band's interest in the Series, started congratulating the Pennsylvania band with each successful inning. By the time of the bottom of the ninth inning, the Canadians were listening as closely for the countdown as the Golden Eagles. Some of the fans behind the band with radios called down to let everyone know just what was happening. One . . . two . . . three outs! The Pirates did it! The band went wild. Doc called for one of his favorite marches. As the band played "Pennsylvania Polka" in honor of the Pirates' World Series win, Drum Major Doran Gilhouse and horn player, Carol Mularski did a victory dance, much to the pleasure of the newly-acquired Canadian friends.

The favored Argos were not so successful as they met defeat at the hands of Montreal. The final score read Montreal 28, Toronto, 7. As the crowd left the field, the band made a quick change into street clothes, and boarded the buses to travel to the Town and Country Restaurant in downtown Toronto for a delicious smorgasbord. The tables were quickly cleared of any evidence of food by the hungry bandmen, and everyone sat back and relaxed (mainly because they couldn't move) as Don Mountford, Public Relations



STOPS THE MUSIC—Delayed at the hotel because of "mechanical difficulties," the bandmen and women await departure for Niagara Falls.

Director of the Toronto Argonauts, talked to the band. He praised them on their outstanding performance at the game, and extended a tentative invitation to the band to return next year for another Argonaut football game. He then presented the Golden Eagle Band with the Canadian flag that the band had used during its appearance as a memento of their fine performance in Toronto.

The Clarion Band was then given three hours to roam the streets of the big city. The bandmen were surprised at how liberal the Canadian city was, especially in comparison to Clarion.

Monday morning the band began to load the buses, only to find that one of them would

not start. After about an hour of careful searching for the mechanical difficulty, it was discovered that the bus was out of fuel. The band finally departed for Niagara Falls, just a mere two hours and 45 minutes behind schedule. Once in the Niagara Falls area, the band stopped to see the St. Lawrence Seaway Locks, the famous Whirlpool, the Sky-lon Tower, the Hydro Floral Clock, and then the Falls themselves. Waiting until after the lights went on the Falls in the evening, the band left for home, soaked from rain and mist, tired and happy. Many slept on the way back to Clarion, but for those who didn't entertainment was provided by the Dan Sherkin Luksik Combo Band, that played any and all of the band's favorite marches.



ALL GASED UP—Handyman Michalski gasses up (the bus) to help get the show on the road.

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for School Director of Clarion Area School District (3 to be elected)

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(Pol. Adv.)



(Pol. Adv.)

**KENNETH B.
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Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Revue Features Popular Tunes

The Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band will present the Fifth Annual Marching Band Revue on Nov. 4 at 8:15 in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium.
The revue will feature many of the popular tunes that the band has played during the 1971 football season, such as "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?", "Feelin' Groovy," "Swingin' Shepard Blues," and "Just Lucky," a number written by Rex Mitchell especially for this year's Fifth Annual Band Day on Sept. 18. Also to be performed are the show tunes from the band's three marching shows, "A Salute to Louis Armstrong," "Peace Show," and "Women's Liberation."

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It is Ability and Experience
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"THANK YOU"

Hart Organizes First Band Program, Maintains Membership in Stable Years

By MELANIE A. KEITH

The fall of 1941 marked the beginning of the band program at Clarion State College. Through the efforts of Walter Hart, a successful public school music teacher, a band was organized, and the instrumental picture at Clarion began to flourish. Unfortunately, this came to an abrupt end after one year due to the outbreak of World War II.

After the war, a rise in student enrollment ensued, and the band program was once more established. In 1947, again under the leadership of Mr. Hart, an organization of 28 members was assembled to be known as the Clarion State College Band. In subsequent years the band program continued to grow to a membership of 37 members in 1950.

Once again, in 1950, the band program was seriously curtailed by the Korean conflict. Following the war, another rebuilding effort was necessary. A rather stable college enrollment prevented the band from growing larger than 40 members, which was the average size of the organization until 1958.

In 1958, Mr. Hart relinquished his position as band director to become Director of Ad-

missions at Clarion State College.

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Vote For . . . Robert B. Filson



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FOR JUDGE OF CLARION COUNTY

Eagles to Battle Vulcans; Traditionally Tough Rivals

If you were the odds picker, and the following statistics were presented to you about teams, which would be the logical choice? (A) Team 1 has a quarterback who is better than average passer and an excellent runner. Team 2, on the other hand, has a freshman quarterback with only two games experience, but has shown promise as a passer. (B) Team 1 has allowed only half as many points as Team 2. (C) Team 1 also has an edge on the amount of returning starters from last year over Team 2. (D) Team 1 has compiled a 4-2 slate, while Team 2 is stumbling along with a season mark of 1-5 thus far. If you picked Team 1, you chose Clarion over California for this week's gridiron clash. If you chose Team 2, you are not quite as illogical as it may at first appear. The contests between these two arch-rivals are always closely played regardless of the seeming insurmountable advantages the one team seems to have over the other. In the last four years, the winner of the game was determined by a margin of about four points. Last year would serve as prime example. Clarion was heavily favored to defeat the Vulcans at California, but the tables turned as California captured a sloppily played vic-

Gymnasts Vie in Olympic Regionals

Alexandria, Va., is the site of the USGF Regional Olympic trials this weekend. Diane Chapella and Betty Clepy will be competing in this first round of trials for a berth on the 1972 Olympic team. Gymnasts involved in this competition must be all-around competitors. Other than Diane Chapella of East Lansing, Mich., and Betty Clepy of Monroeville, Pa., the group consists of Maryland, and Cheryl Perzoi of Monroeville, were to compete but are unable for health reasons. Among our girls' opponents in this trial are Roxanne Pierce, four gold medal winner in the last Pan-American games, and Joanne Moore, member of the World Games team which competed in Russia. Three other international competitors will be providing stiff competition for our graceful Golden Eagles. Two invaluable aids to the group are Rick Martin, who will be the piano accompanist, and Kevin Gerrity, a spotter for the gymnasts. Betty Clepy should do well on vaulting and the uneven parallel bars. Her recent scores in vaulting have been between 9 and 9.2, which are significant in our anticipation of her placing in the top six.

Prof Photographs

Filmstrips For Series

Dr. Gilbert Twiest, associate professor of Science Education at Clarion State College, was the photographer for a series of six sound filmstrips published by Coronet Instructional Films, Chicago, in September. The series, designed for the intermediate elementary and junior high level, is titled "Investigating Vertebrates" and features many close-up photos of vertebrates from most of the zoological regions of the earth. A number of the more exotic forms were photographed in zoological parks by Dr. Twiest while touring Florida during the summer of 1970. Most of the other animals photographed for the series are native to Western Pennsylvania.

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Re-Elect . . . Brady H. Weaver

No. 2 ON BALLOT

Experienced — Qualified — Knows The Peoples' Problems

Clarion County Commissioner

(Pol. Adv.)

Seminar to Be Offered On Life of Jesus

A non-credit seminar on "The Life and Ministry of Jesus" will be offered next semester in hopes of paving the way for an accredited course next fall.

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 9, and continuing every Tuesday thereafter through April 18, the Campus Ministry in conjunction with the churches of the community will sponsor the seminar. The seminar hopes to give an in-depth study of the life of Jesus, knowledge of the Gospels and also examine the possibilities of an accredited course based on the Bible in the college curriculum.

Instructional personnel would include members of the Clarion State College faculty, community clergy and professors from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

The Campus Ministry feels that "the decision to accredit such a course will depend largely on student interest and response to the seminar, and therefore, student support is encouraged. If you are interested in the seminar or would like to take part in the seminar, please send your name and address to: The Life and Ministry of Jesus, 723 East Main Street, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

Below is the schedule for the seminar:

THE LIFE OF CHRIST
February 9: From Birth to Transfiguration
February 13: Transfiguration to Resurrection

THE TEACHING OF JESUS
February 22: God the Father, The Kingdom of God
February 26: The Kingdom of God (cont.)

PARABLES AND MIRACLES
February 29: The Parables and Miracles
March 5: The Mission and Identity of Jesus as he saw it

CHRISTOLOGY
March 14: Earthly Work of Jesus
March 18: Jesus the Suffering Servant of God
March 21: Jesus the High Priest
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Plans for People's Park in Final Stages

People's Park, the area at the corner of College Drive and Payne Street, is in the final planning stages. According to Mr. Crawford, the state has approved the submission of bids on the excavation, the seeding and the construction of walks in the proposed park.

Last spring, President Gemmell had asked the Student Senate to appoint a committee on improving the campus environment. A study was conducted, and the athletic department wanted to use the area for tennis and softball courts. However, it was decided that the scenic spot would be reserved as a general public park area.

Groundbreaking will begin in the spring as soon as the weather permits. It is too late for seeding to produce enough grass to prevent erosion of the soil during the winter. The pine grove and willow trees will remain, and other things in the park proposal include a small amphitheater for small group seating, park benches, barbecue pits, and shrubbery.

The estimated price of constructing this necessary facility is approximately \$33,000. However, in the near future, students and public will have a park where they may relax in natural surroundings, study, rap, and communicate with nature.

WCCB Top Ten

WCCB TOP 10

1. Gypsies, Tramps & Thieves—Cher/Kapp
2. Do You Know What I Mean—Lee Michaels/ABM
3. Mease May/Reason to Believe—Tom Stewart—Mercury
4. Superstar—Carpenters/ABM
5. Tired of Bein' Alone—Al Green/Hi
6. This Line Between Love & Hate—Persuaders—ATCO
7. If You Really Love Me—Stevie Wonder/Tamla-A
8. Sweet City Woman—Stampeters/Bell
9. Inner City Blues—Marvin Gaye/Tamla-A
10. So Far Away—Carole King/Ode (ABM)

BIG BERN'S PICK HIT
Have You Seen Her—Chi-Lites/Brunswick

WCCB PICK HITS
The Summer Knows—Barbra Streisand/Columbia
I'd Love to Change the World—Tim Yenne/After—Columbia
I Don't Need No Doctor—Humble Pie/ABM

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WE SCORE AGAIN... AGAIN and AGAIN

It takes a lot of team-work to win ... Vote these QUALIFIED candidates IN and watch Clarion County Score and score BIG!

— THE WINNING LINE-UP —



Robert S. THOMPSON
for
Clarion County
COMMISSIONER



Robert B. FILSON
for
JUDGE

Brady H. WEAVER
for
Clarion County
COMMISSIONER



Carl C. HESS
for
Clarion County
TREASURER



Phillip WEIN
for
DISTRICT
ATTORNEY



John M. FULTON
for
Clarion County
AUDITOR



James R. DUNLAP
for
REGISTER and
RECORDER

Walter C. Slaughenhoup
for
Clarion County
PROTHONOTARY



Louis L. MANDERINO & Robert N. C. NIX
for PA. SUPREME COURT JUSTICES



Ellen REED
for
Clarion County
AUDITOR

Sponsored by the Clarion County Democratic Committee

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The Clarion Call

Vol. 43, No. 8

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, November 5, 1971

It's Your Thing' On Stage Tonight

Eighteen student acts will take to the Fine Arts Auditorium stage tonight at 8 p.m. in the first annual production of "It's Your Thing." The campus-wide talent show, conceived by Robert Doran and Leonard Walton of the Students Affairs Staff, will be giving students a chance to do their thing.

Scheduled performers are Sue Caylor, singing "Freedom," Dave Vodenichar, singing a medley, Pauletta Williams (and Donna Cole), Sharon Long, Larry Snow and Linda Tabb, doing "Little Black Riding Hood," a skit, Monica Zaremba, singing "Honey-bum" with a dance routine, Michael Carrol, doing a piano solo "Polonaise Militaire." Art Mosley, Craig Brown, Buzzy Long, Robert Ruffin and Jessie William do an instrumental and vocal, Peggy Kile and Nancy Neuhauer perform "California Dreamin'" and "All My Trials."

John Summers sings "A Time For Us," Denise Liptak performs a piano medley of "Close to You" and "Love Story," and Ross-lind Farrow sings "Respect" and "A Change is Gonna Come." Debi Caldwell performs a monologue about "College Life," and Ricardo Martin performs "What the World Needs Now."

Paul Armbruster, Mrs. Lincoln Hartford, Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Darryl Rhea, and Mrs. Robert Smith are to be judges of the acts. The prize money was arranged through the Social Committee. Mr. Doren commented that the purpose for the talent acts was to provide an opportunity for students who do not want to be tied down with any kind of commitment with a play, etc. The show will also help expose student's talents, give them an opportunity to perform on the stage and gain recognition of their talent.



"GIVE US YOUR BLOOD"—Red Cross nurse Donna Neil takes Nancy Slick's offering in the annual Alpha Gamma Phi Bloodmobile drive held on Monday at Tiffin Gym.

Creamer Addresses PCPA; Says Press Needed in Assisting Change

State Attorney General J. Shane Creamer told a conference of the Pennsylvania College Press Association at Clarion State College Friday that the press is playing an important role in overcoming the resistance to change in government as in other walks of life.

The Commonwealth official addressed students from more than 20 member colleges in a day-long workshop session dealing primarily with the mechanics of college newspaper writing and editing.

He credited the press with extraordinary service in countering the difficulties inherent in making change, focusing on the human value aspect of reform. "We had better measure the social cost in all that we do," Creamer said in stating that there are 14 million people living in poverty in the United States. "We can't afford to make the mistakes we have made in the past," he emphasized in relating the importance of integrity in government as elsewhere.

Challenge to Youth
The attorney general threw out a challenge to the youth in declaring that we must turn away from materialistic economic standards which have largely ruled men's lives up to now, and take a long, hard look at the human values in life.

Creamer said we must scrutinize revenues coming into government coffers, determining which special interests are attacking them.

selfes to the tax dollar and attempting to do something about it. "You as leaders in college press communications can do much in this area," he said in proposing an alliance between student groups and the attorney general's office to serve as a watchdog on government in forwarding integrity and human values. "We should all be extremely watchful to see how our tax dollars are spent," he said.

Prison Reform
Creamer specifically dwelt on prison reform as one area where human values need special attention. "America has the largest prison system in the world and renders the most severe sentences," he stated.

He told the group that in our prison system we are spending 95 percent for walls and guards and five percent for correction and rehabilitation.

He gave the press much of the credit for influencing public opinion to bring about the few prison reforms we see today. "We spend more money on our dogs and cats and much more on liquor than we do on our criminal justice system," the state official said in emphasizing that we need to upgrade the salaries of our law enforcement personnel to attract sufficient capable people. "We must have the right people, with the right attitudes, to get things done."

The attorney general concluded his address with a question and answer period.

Courses Approved

The major item of business at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting was the approval of new courses.

The following courses were approved: Art 240; Jewelry; Art 241: Advanced Jewelry; Art 312: Supervised Study in Art; Speech 490, 491: Independent Study in Speech and Theater; English 112: Writing Skills; English 114: Technical Writing; English 115: Business Writing.

Art 611: Art Fundamentals was deleted. Art 222: Teaching Art in Elementary Grades changed its title to Art in the Elementary Grades with an increase in clock and credit hours from 2 to 3.

Art 231: Studio Experiences in Art Processes changed its title to Studio Research in Art Media and also increased its credit and clock hours from 2 to 3.

Monday, November 8
—Faculty Chamber Music Recital, 8:15 p.m. (Chapel)
—Senate Meeting (VC)
—Senate Meeting, CSC, 8:00
Tuesday, November 9
—Women's Volleyball vs. Thiel, 7 p.m. (Tiffin)
—Fred Johnson, poetry reading, 8 p.m. (Chapel)
Wednesday, November 10
—Coffee Klatch, 8 p.m. (Tiffin)
Thursday, November 11
—Women's Volleyball vs. Chatham, 7 p.m. (Chapel)
—Drug Abuse Seminar, 7:10 p.m. (Chapel)
—Coffee House (Union)
Friday, November 12
—Women's Volleyball at Indiana, Pa.
—Coffee House (Union)
—Rifle at Geneva

Leaves to Leave Town

A leaf pick-up tomorrow will be held by students in an effort to curb the burning of leaves in the borough by Clarion residents. The town has joined in the effort by permitting the use of borough trucks to aid in the drive.

The Environmental Crises Committee, a campus group, is sponsoring the pick-up Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

Janice Pickler, vice-chairwoman of the group, and Diane Rosin, chairwoman, say that students are needed in the drive, which is to be organized at 8 and 11 a.m. in front of Carlson Library.

NOW, WHAT I SAY GOES! Commonwealth Attorney General J. Shane Creamer pauses to reflect on a question posed to him at the PCPA press convention.

CORRECTION NOTED

The Call would like to correct an error made in the Oct. 29 issue. The article entitled "Food For Thought" was actually the end of the column written by Paula Falskile, and through a mechanical error it appeared on the front page.

Filson and Pope Win

By BRIAN MUSSELMAN

Both Republicans and Democrats have something to cheer about in Clarion County following Tuesday's election, which was marked by two tight races—one for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and for District Attorney.

In these races voters split their tickets by electing Henry R. "Terry" Pope III (R) over Phillip Wein (D) in an extremely close race that had Pope winning by 148 votes.

Another contest that received wide attention was that of Judge Robert B. Filson, the Democratic candidate jumped off to an early lead in the balloting that stayed with him throughout election night as he defeated Merle E. Wiser (R) by a hefty margin of 1,388 votes.

Filson will succeed Judge Lloyd F. Weaver who served two ten-year terms plus a one-year appointment by former Gov. James H. Duff, to fill the unexpired term of the late John Myers.

Of the county offices up for election the Democrats took control of the Commission offices by electing Robert Thompson with 6,089 votes and Brady E. Weaver, 6,307. The Republican winner was Kenneth Campbell, who received 6,928. In that commissioner's race there were four candidates with three to be elected. One of the incumbents in the contest was Frank Stahlman, who lost in his re-election bid with 5,675 votes.

Carl Hess, currently the treasurer of the county had no trouble in defeating his opponent Merle Brosius. Hess, a Democrat, soundly defeated Brosius, a Republican by over 3,000 votes.

Richard E. Miller (R) in the race for Register and Recorder won over the Democratic candidate James R. Dunlap. And in the race for County Auditor, two Republicans and a Democrat were elected. Robert A. Stahlman (R), 6,800 votes, and John M. Fulton (D), 6,390 votes, and Merle Over (R), 5,958 votes were the three victors over Ellen Reed (D), who received 5,667 votes.

In the borough race for School Directors, Robert M. Yoho, a Democrat, and associate Professor in Education at Clarion State College was elected along with two Republicans, Patricia I. Black with 1,487 votes, and Donald P. Lavelly, who received 1,358 votes.

In his write-in campaign for a seat on the borough council of Clarion, a Clarion State student, Jim Fryman, was defeated by two Democrats, Robert B. Campbell, 1,082 votes and Ruth Sloan, 892, and a Republican, George H. Hamilton, who was also elected to the council with 953 votes. In an unofficial count Fryman received 209 write-in votes.

Judge of Court of Common Pleas	
Filson	7281
Wiser	3912
County Commissioners	
Thompson	6089
Weaver	6307
Campbell	6928
Stahlman	5675
Treasurer	
Hess	8089
Brosius	5037
Prothonotary	
Slaughenhoup	6743
Gillinger	6272
Register and Recorder	
Dunlap	5297
Miller	7490

District Attorney	
Wein	6429
Pope	6577
Auditors	
Fulton	6390
Reed	5667
Stahlman	6390
Over	5958

In contests across the nation:
—The "law and order" stance of former Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo, coupled with heavy Democratic majorities in the city's wards led Rizzo, the first Italian-American to control city hall in the city's history. Zizzo, who gained the support of various ethnic elements in the city defeated W. Tacher Longstreth, a Republican, who got support from many high ranking state Democrats.

—Ralph Park, another man favored by ethnic elements in the city of Cleveland won the hand picked candidate of retiring Mayor Carl Stokes' Black Administration, Arnold Pinkney, in a three-way race.

—Charles Ever, the first Black to run for the governorship in any deep South state was handily defeated by William Waller, a Democrat in Mississippi. Evers battle for the post was seen as no contest.

—Mayor of Gary, Ind., Richard Hatcher, also a Black easily won re-election as he retained control of city hall.
—H. John Heinz III, of the pickle people in Pittsburgh was elected to Congress in the only congressional race in the country. Heinz, 43, and a Republican defeated Democrat John E. Connolly in a bid to succeed the late Rep. Robert J. Corbett (R) in Pennsylvania's 18th District.

Venango Chapter Holds Fall Meeting

Venango County Chapter of the Clarion State College Alumni Association will hold its fall meeting at the Voyager Inn, Franklin, Nov. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Highlighting the entertainment for the chapter get-together will be the Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Band under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr.

Promising no boring speeches or dramatic appeals, the committee in charge has planned an evening of fun and fellowship, with hors d'oeuvres and punch provided.

The group represents at least 40 alumni in Valley Grove schools, 70 in the Franklin Area district, 106 in Oil City schools, 61 in Cranberry Area schools, plus many retired alumni.

Alumni are asked to make reservations with their committee representative not later than Thursday, Nov. 4. They are Carol Coon, Valley Grove, phone 676-0076; Cordelia Heffernan, retired, 432-3553; Kathy Spangler, Franklin, 437-5944; Lee Detar, Cranberry, 676-1028, and Harry Etzel, Oil City, 945-9572.

All others plus those not in the teaching profession are asked to call President Paul Lehman, Oil City, phone 676-6078.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
—Ice Skating Party (VC Hasson Park)
—Rifle vs. Pitt, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
—Football at Shippensburg
—Penn. Conference Cross-Country at West Chester
—Women's Volleyball at Edinboro
—College Center Dance
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7
—Movie: Picture Mommy Dead (VC)
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
—Faculty Chamber Music Recital, 8:15 p.m. (Chapel)
—Senate Meeting (VC)
—Senate Meeting, CSC, 8:00
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
—Women's Volleyball vs. Thiel, 7 p.m. (Tiffin)
—Fred Johnson, poetry reading, 8 p.m. (Chapel)
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
—Coffee Klatch, 8 p.m. (Tiffin)
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
—Women's Volleyball vs. Chatham, 7 p.m. (Chapel)
—Drug Abuse Seminar, 7:10 p.m. (Chapel)
—Coffee House (Union)
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
—Women's Volleyball at Indiana, Pa.
—Coffee House (Union)
—Rifle at Geneva



LOOK WHAT WE GOT—Genesee Debate Champs Pat Garrighan and Becky Hoagland with their trophy won at Genesee, New York.

Debaters Finish First Among 50

After eight preliminary rounds of debating at Genesee, New York, sophomores Becky Hoagland and Pat Garrighan finished in first place among 50 teams that had entered the competition from a 12-state area extending from Alabama and Illinois to New Hampshire.

Clarion was the only team in the tournament to win seven rounds out of eight in power-matched competition. Hoagland and Garrighan had victories over Ohio State, Syracuse, Northern Iowa, Middle Tennessee, New York University, Scranton and Genesee, and a single loss to Notre Dame. Finishing behind Clarion with 4-2 records were University of Massachusetts, Notre Dame, Scranton, Tufts, Army, University of Vermont, Western Illinois and Genesee.

Clarion won a 3-0 decision over Middle Tennessee in the octafinal elimination round and advanced to the quarterfinals, where they lost a 2-1 decision to the tournament hosts, Genesee. The team was awarded a large silver trophy for their success.

While the sophomores were finishing at the top of the Genesee tournament, the freshman debaters narrowly missed doing the same at Wake Forest University, where they competed with 22 teams from a ten-state area. Freshmen Chuck Nowalk and Larry Jenkins finished in a tie for third place on the affirmative with a 4-2 record. No affirmative in the field was undefeated, and only two were able to win five rounds.

Nowalk and Jenkins had wins over Madison, Shaw, Pembroke and Randolph-Macon, and losses to George Washington University and Vanderbilt. On the negative, Sue McHugh and Denise Liptak defeated Wake Forest, University of Georgia and North Carolina, and lost to Duke, Alabama, and Virginia Military Academy. Terry Shockling and Maureen McGovern compiled a 3-3 record in the switch sides division of the tournament, defeating St. Peter's, David Lipscomb and Bowdoin, and losing to University of Virginia and two Georgia teams.

Recital to Feature Ballet

This year's annual Faculty Chamber Music Recital, featuring for the first time a modern ballet, will be presented in the chapel Monday, Nov. 8.

Vahe Berberian and Dr. Bong Hi Kim will begin the program with a Bach Cello Sonata. Mrs. Annette Russell-Pesche will then join Dr. Kim in a two-piano performance of Slavonic Dances by Dvorak.

A modern ballet, danced to Debussy's serene, impressionistic "Beau Soir," will open the second half of the recital. The piece will be played by Oliver Steiner and Mrs. Pesche. The ballet will be performed by Mrs. Vini Steiner, who has studied and performed the art of dance in New York and Philadelphia.

The presentation will continue with a Fleyed Duet for violin and oboe, played by Christian Bohlen and Mr. Steiner. Dr. Robert Van Meter, Mr. Steiner, and Mr. Berberian will continue their talents for the final piece by Mozart.

Editorially Speaking . . .

'Mickey Mouse' Time

Bring out the Victrola. It's time to play that old broken record—"Useless Courses."

Each year, the Call has at least one editorial devoted to the subject of the worthless courses that students have to take. The editor, or whoever the poor soul may be, raves up and down the page in beautiful, ten-point type about these courses. The result?

There is a collective sigh that can be heard from the administration building, and the editorial writer has cramped hands. The subject is dropped until next year at the appropriate time when the events are reenacted seemingly for the benefit of none—the same courses are once again offered to the same bored students who are wondering, "Why do I have to take this garbage?"

Well, let's crank up the machine and hear what it has to offer.

It is assumed by almost everyone in the college community that a student should have a "well-rounded education." There are certain basic things a student should know in the sciences and the humanities en route to a proper college education. The total assumption of required courses is that everyone should get this kind of educational smorgasbord.

If we assume that a student should have this basic education, then we agree, but why must a student take a course that he has more than adequately covered in high school? Why should he take physical science courses, a math course and a history course that he has more than sufficiently covered in his previous education? If we are looking for the best education, then we are failing by making the students repeat material they have already learned.

True, some students, in fact most of the students, have not sufficiently

covered the areas needed to achieve the "well-rounded education," and they should take these courses. But most high school courses in the academic program are more demanding in their advanced stages than these elementary college courses. It is certainly ironic that the college scrutinizes a student's record to see that he has these courses before he is admitted, but after he is here, he might as well have taken the business curriculum for all the academic courses are worth.

It is correct to say each of these programs differs in how much a student learns, and to accept them at face value would be folly. However, achievement tests, such as those used in English and foreign languages, could be used to judge whether a student has the sufficient background to skip any of the courses. If a student makes a C or better on the test, he would not have to take the course. He will have to make the credits up in some other area, but not necessarily that field for he has passed the minimum requirements.

The general effect of cutting down the number of "Mickey Mouse" courses should be extremely beneficial. Students will be taking higher level, or at least more interesting courses, to replace the formerly required courses, and the general academic atmosphere of the college is bound to change for the better.

Well, let's take it off the turntable, dust it off and put it back into the worn-out jacket. Let's hope that someday this "golden oldie" can be retired into the same collection as the one containing the calendar change, curriculum change—and women's hours. That's what the Call hopes—just for the record.

—R. F. S.

COMMENT . . .

Election Day Results

Two important races were decided in Clarion County in Tuesday's election that certainly will have an effect on the judicial temperament at the Court House.

With the election of Robert Filson as Judge, the voters have wisely chosen a man who will hopefully, in an unbiased manner, exercise the duties of that high bench and demonstrate the prudence and fairness in all cases that will appear before the Court of Common Pleas.

Students are still often referred to as "second class" citizens, particularly where civil rights are concerned. Here, in a college community, where numerous civil and criminal cases involve students, these rights must be safeguarded by the legal system.

Henry Ray "Terry" Pope, III, who will be the county's new District Attorney, brings with him youth to an area where youth in government have not enjoyed much of an appearance. His job as the people's chief prosecutor in cases brought before the court is an important duty in insuring that justice is administered to individuals in a fair, swift manner.

In the past D. A.'s office and the Judge have not enjoyed an amiable relationship with the college community.

With Clarion State's occupation in the County Seat the students should strive to seek ways to achieve cooperation and understanding with the District Attorney as well as state and local law enforcement officials.

Most notable is the area of drug usage. After all, it is no secret that drugs are in use at this campus. The District Attorney and students might be well to initiate a dialog and try to open up lines of communication between the newly-elected D. A. and the student community.

In a Pennsylvania election that deserves attention, Frank Rizzo, who has the reputation as being the "toughest cop" in the nation, was elected the mayor of Philadelphia.

Vote "yes" on Tuesday. Let's get those names to Harrisburg!



David A.

I'm Glad You Asked Me That Question

Believe it or not, there's a palace revolt going on right here at Clarion. On Tuesday, CSC students will be asked to vote on action taken by Student Senate at the Senate meeting of Nov. 1, this past Monday. The referendum petition which has been circulated (and which now contains 380 signatures) reads as follows: "I, the undersigned, do hereby petition the Senate for a referendum vote concerning a motion made at the Nov. 1, 1971, meeting. The motion was to elect five nominees to the Board of Trustees. I would like to see an all-campus election limiting it to the nine people who were nominated at said meeting." So that no one need make an ignorant decision as to which side of the revolt to join, a few facts:

The seeds for later struggle were planted when Governor Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania announced that he was willing to appoint a student to each of the state college Boards of Trustees for a regular six-year term. Reasonable enough? Yes. Although some may question whether a student is really a "student" after six years (myself included), this seems to be a step in generally the right direction. And so, the Governor sent out messages to all of the state college student governments asking for their assistance in choosing five people worthy of the honor, from which he would choose one. And the Senate acted.

At the Senate meeting of Oct. 18, five names were proposed to be sent to the governor: Wade Schalles, Terry Sullivan, Roger Foreman, Joetta Satkovich, and John Inselmann. The only motion made was to close nominations; the Senate did not, nor mind you, vote on whether or not to send these names to Harrisburg.

Come the next meeting and the next stage was set. At this time it was moved and seconded (by Brian Musselman and yours truly) to reopen nominations for a week. After all, the Governor had asked for the "widest possible consultation." It would seem logical that when we have 16 Greek organizations, even if we exclude the independents, when three out of the five nominees are members of the same fraternity (Phi Sigma Epsilon), that's not the widest possible consultation. (As coincidence would have it, four of the 14 Senators are Phi Sigs.) (Before I get any poison pen letters about the line "even if we exclude the independents," I myself am—for these few on campus who don't know yet—an independent.) And the Senate said it was good. Specifically, they voted to reopen nominations by a vote of 9 to 2, with two abstentions.

And so the Senate met again at the meeting in question, i.e. the Nov. 1 meeting mentioned in the petition. The following names were then added to the five already nominated: Bob Stein and Terry Bouts (by yours truly), Paula Falskise (by Mike Tennenbaum), and Mick Sarnese (by Terry Sullivan). The nine were then voted on by Senate. Those who made it were Joetta Satkovich, Paula Falskise, Terry Sullivan, Bob Stein, and Roger Foreman.

In the nation's only congressional election, held in the 18th District, H. John Heinz, III, a Republican, trounced his opponent in a campaign where money definitely played the trick. Just how business-oriented millionaires can serve the interests of all the people, and pay attention to the environmental and economic crises, is a puzzling question.

Both Democrats and Republicans have claimed victory in the Commonwealth and across the country. Local races are very little reflection of national politics. Mayors who were elected in the big cities have for the most part—for instance, Philadelphia and Cleveland—won on a law and order stand.

—B. C. M.

Tuesday of this week has been set as the day for students to vote on a referendum dealing with the Student Senate's selection of nominees to be sent to Gov. Milton Shapp for appointment to the Board of Trustees.

Students are asked to vote either yes or no as to whether they approve of the names that are to be submitted to the governor.

After much hassle by Student Senate in trying to arrive at a broad selection of names to be sent to Harrisburg, a rejection of the nominees would further postpone the confirmation of a student to serve as one of Clarion State's trustees.

Vote "yes" on Tuesday. Let's get those names to Harrisburg!

to a slight delay because of the desirability of getting more than five nominees, but any great delay would not be in order.

2. This could be enough to reject the idea of a student on the Board of Trustees. The Governor's nominee has to be approved by the Pennsylvania State Senate—not the most liberal body in the world. The student senator would be a perfect excuse for the Senate or the Governor to say "See? Why should we appoint a student when obviously they can't show any responsibility themselves?"

3. Senate could be disrupted anytime the student senators disagree on anything. If all a senator has to do is get his friends (or fraternity brothers) to sign a referendum petition anytime he disagrees with a Senate vote, Senate could be tied up forever. The Senate was meant to take care of large controversial issues and/or to keep the Senate in line, not to strangle it.

4. The Governor wants nominees that were responsibly nominated. Without hinting at the motives or methods of those backing the

referendum, such an election-at-large (as we would probably have if the Senate motion was defeated big) would smack too much of a popularity contest, with opposing organizations "getting out the vote" for their man.

I can hear the moans already: I am anti-Greek. (No, but I'll leave that for another column.) I am out for personal gain. (If you see my name on the ballot, let me know.) I am trying to polarize the Senate. (If you want to believe that, go right ahead.) I am misusing my influence as a senator. (I. What influence? 2. I have no more information at my disposal than anyone else could have had when attending Senate meetings.) This column is somewhat opinionated. (Damn right, but it's still true.)

Two final things: 1. This whole incident is just too ridiculous to believe (which is one indication that it's really happening with our Senate). 2. This whole column has gone on for long enough. So let me leave you with two words: VOTE YES!!!

LETTERS TO EDITOR

What's Reason For Lockout?

Editor, The Call:

I address this letter to whom ever may be in charge of the building security on campus, when the buildings are not in use. Last weekend was Parent's Day on campus. Hundreds of parents of students were present on campus, either to see their son play football, daughter or son cheerleader, daughter or son play in the band, or to just plain visit.

These same parents or others like them, are probably footing much of the bill or all of it for their son or daughter to attend Clarion. Isn't it a shame that those same parents cannot get a good look at the institutional facilities in which their child's mind is being shaped and four years of their life being spent. I am referring to the condition

of at least 50 percent of the campus' buildings, LOCKED!

My parents, as well as other parents came from considerable distances to visit here at Clarion. For some parents, this might be their first and last glance at Clarion.

Seniors at Clarion are especially affected by this lockout, since they and their parents didn't enjoy the convenience of orientation groups. Such an activity on campus didn't even exist upon my entry into Clarion State. Open house on the classroom buildings would provide for some insight and interest while giving a tour of the campus to your parent.

Parents and others visiting also talk to many people when they return home. A good impression, made upon these people, serves invaluable to the benefit of Clarion publicity-wise.

The open building policy need not stop here with Parent's Day, but could further be extended to include Homecoming Weekend. Don't forget the Alumni, who are still supporting their school through dues. They also might like to compare today's available facilities to the ones which they used while attending CSC.

As a sideglance, why not allow all parents accompanied by an ID bearing son or daughter into the game on Parent's Day free of charge. If the parent thinks enough of Clarion to spend time and money to come visit, surely

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 2 Friday, Nov. 5, 1971

PAULA . . .

Assigned Reading—Age-Old Authors

"Miss, I'm conducting a survey and I'd like to know . . ."

"Excuse me, but . . ."

"Hm . . . ah . . . I'm conducting a survey and I'd like to know . . ."

"Oh, sorry about that, but I didn't quite hear you. I'm busy reading these old classical novels for a few of my courses. Usually I force myself into blocking my mind to everything else. You know, a student doesn't have time to concentrate on petty unafflicting things."

"I understand perfectly. I'll try not to take up too much of your time. Now, first question: Who is your favorite author?"

"Well, being only a sophomore in standing, I'm limited to the amount and variety of authors I should know. I'd say so far it's Shakespeare. To write some good plays."

"Shakespeare, you say . . . Well, OK. Next question: Do you keep up with the bestseller list?"

"Oh, no, not really. I'd like to, but who has time to read extra stuff? After these two novels (student has one in each hand) I have to read a paperback for a science course and three paperback histories for my history class. It's not that I mind reading extra enriching material, but the content of these paperbacks is included in the text. It'd be better if the extra material was progressively new and different, you know, more concerned with contemporary topics."

"Oh, I get you, new take-offs on basic ideas, not old and repeated thoughts on worn-out subjects."

"Exactly. For example, if we're reading about the explorations of John Smith in the New World, especially his plans and thoughts about an oncoming new system, we might compare him to a modern explorer, let's say, to B. F. Skinner and his Walden II. That holds the same to other things. One professor requires the reading of a conservation book that was copyrighted in 1929. I'm sure many new ideas have arisen on this subject, especially since ecology is such a concerning issue today, 12 years after the book was printed."

"That idea might work well at Clarion, especially since we haven't many courses dealing with avant-garde topics. Do you think many professors would go along with this?"

"Possibly, if the students showed interest. Maybe we could take the initiative and bring up timely discussions in class."

"Well, thank you, for your answers and thoughts. Hope I didn't take up too much time."

"No, not at all, but let me thank you for letting me say what was on my mind."

Quakers on Campus

Within the next few weeks, meetings of the Religious Society of Friends (better known as the Quakers) will be starting in Clarion.

Help and cooperation is needed in starting this program. Any and all help would be appreciated. Just contact either John Fletcher at 236-4845, or Betsy Ogden or Barb Jacob at 236-4858, or leave a note at the Campus Ministry.

The athletic department can forego those admission fees for one week of the season, and I just can't believe he and I were watching the same football game. Two items concerning his article bothered me. First, was his failure to mention the name of Mike Timmins, even though he led on receivers in pass receiving yardage. One reception was especially beautiful, yet, there is no mention of it.

Secondly, Knight claims that "neither side could muster a scoring threat in the final minutes of the game." Again, what was he looking at? I had positive thoughts that Clarion was going to win the game. The Golden Eagles promised an exciting finish led by Joe Marx's passing and running and nearly won the football game. Clarion felt a mere two yards short of a first down deep in Edinboro territory as a fourth down Joe Marx pass first missed from clicking inside the Edinboro 20.

CLYDE CONTI

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 226-6000, Extension 229
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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DOG'S LIFE—One of Clarion's leading dogs, Quasar, takes it easy

DISCOURSE

ROD STEWART

Every Picture Story

By RON WILSHIRE

Rod Stewart's "Maggie May" has been in the Top Ten for the last month or so. Overnight success? Even though he never has had any hit singles before this current one, Stewart has been around for more than one night.

On the basis of the single and the album it came from, Every Picture Tells A Story, Rod Stewart may develop into one of the big superstars of this year. The strange thing is that he also sings with a group, Faces, and they also seem about ready to emerge for mass popularity. Their last album, Long Player, was very successful and brought recognition to the group and Rod Stewart. The album was recorded live and shows how much Stewart can get the audience involved in what he's doing.

Faces has not been the only group Stewart has been with. A couple of years ago he sang with The Jeff Beck Group. Only two albums were released by the group, Truth and Beckola; their first album was the best. Jeff Beck was an original member of the Yardbirds and was replaced by Jimmy Page when he left the group. The Beck group sounded like a model for the group. Page was later to start, Led Zeppelin.

The Jeff Beck Group concentrated on playing heavy rock and blues. One of the best cuts on Truth was "Blues De Luxe," the only live-recorded song on the album. It featured Nicky Hopkins on piano and Rod Stewart, showing that his strongest asset is the way he interprets a song.

Navy Team to Visit

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus Nov. 18-19 from 9 to 4 in the Administration Building.

The Navy offers more than 50 different officer programs for college students and graduates. The purpose of the visit is to make information on these varied programs available to all interested students.

PCPA POLL

Pollution Judged Important Issue

By JOHN HARWICK
PCPA Executive Editor

"Pollution—environmental health" received the most votes for the second straight year in a survey of Pennsylvania collegiate editors to determine the "greatest problems and challenges facing America today."

Fifteen of the 35 editors voted for Pollution in the poll conducted by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association. Race Relations, Wage and Price Controls, and Welfare Policies tied for second-place with nine votes each.

Editors dropped the Vietnam War—a close second in 1970—to fifth-place this year with eight votes. Race Relations moved up a notch from its third-place 1970 rank.

Each editor was given a list of 30 items and asked to check the five areas they considered "most important" and the five areas they considered "least important."

Pollution (20) and General Morality and Religion's Decline (15) each ranked 1-2 among the areas considered "least important" by the editors. Religion's Decline and Pornography were also 1-2 in 1970.

Seven problem areas not on the list were cited by the editors:

- Revision of current draft system and the 18-year-old vote.
- Organic crime.
- Ending the draft.
- Government spending.
- School policies and administration especially in state and community colleges.
- Judicial system decline.
- Aid to cities.

Student comments and complete results:

George L. Feller, Bucks County Community College—consider Constitutional Rights (under which I put Freedom of the Press) as always a top priority—in fact the top priority in a democracy—so I didn't bother to check it off.

Steve Kapetaucovich, Robert Morris College—"If people think we're taxed now, what will it be like when we the students plan to marry and try to buy a home and set up for life. Man, you can forget it. It's gonna take one hell of a job to get things moving. Something must be done. Government spending must be more thoroughly controlled and more sensibly used. I'd rather tax dollars

MOST IMPORTANT

1. Pollution—environmental health	20
2. Race Relations	9
3. Wage and Price Controls	9
4. Welfare Policies	9
5. Vietnam War	8
6. Adequate Housing	6

Student Trustee Voted on

Five students' names were sent to Governor Milton Shapp's office for nomination to the Board of Trustees, and an appearance by a member of the College Center Board requesting money to attend a convention of student union association were the main topics at Student Senate, Monday night.

Ron Wilshire spoke before the Senate requesting \$250 for his members of the Center Board to attend a convention at Duquesne University next weekend. He was given the money from the contingency fund as the request was approved.

Nominations were opened again for the new student member of the Board of Trustees and the total list included: Mick Sarnese, John Inselmann, Terry Sullivan, Wade Schalles, Roger Foreman, Terry Bouts, Joetta Satkovich, Bob Stein and Paula Falskise. From these, five were selected. They are: Roger Foreman, Terry Sullivan, Joetta Satkovich, Bob Stein and Paula Falskise. These names will be sent to the Governor and he will select one of the five as his nomination to the Board of Trustees. The student will be placed on the Board pending Senate approval.

It was announced that the Student Affairs Committee needs two new members and anyone who is interested should see a senator. Lloyd Peterman made a motion that a bus be chartered for the Shippensburg game tomorrow and that the tickets cost \$5. The Senate would then pick up the rest of the tab for the transportation which would run about \$400 per bus.

Calendar Temporary

Many students have questioned the fact that the 1972-73 school calendar printed in the 1972-73 CSC catalog follows the traditional school calendar and not the new one that the college is operating under currently.

Nobody ever really bothers to ask dogs what they think. We just take them for granted. Determined to alleviate this situation, I posted myself outside the union one day last week in search of "Bear," a prominent spokesman for the campus dogs. As soon as he made his appearance I approached him seeking an interview.

"You must be the guy I've been asking questions about me. Oh, I don't mind. So you're all right about the dogs, huh? I'd be glad to tell you anything you want to know. I'm always anxious to improve human-canine relations. Some of my best friends are human."

I was taken aback by Bear's readiness to talk. Usually he is aloof towards humans. Nevertheless, I launched into the interview with a question about the general attitude of dogs toward humans.

"Well, as I indicated before, I personally have a very enlightened attitude toward human beings. Aside from occasional wars and such, you've done pretty well. You do have a unique propensity for killing each other, but if you're busy fighting each other, chances are you'll leave us animals alone. As for you college kids, you all seem to be a pretty friendly lot. A campus dog gets lots of attention. And people are always dropping half-eaten hamburgers and ice cream bars about, which is a boon for us dogs. I've developed quite a taste for human-type food around here. A dog's life isn't too bad."

I interrupted at this point with a question about Bear's attitude towards other dogs.

"I much prefer dogs to humans. Of course, some of these young upstarts (Bear gestured at this point towards a nearby puppy) can get to be a nuisance, but we have to learn to tolerate the younger generation. I mean, I was like that once. Someday they'll grow up and take our place. As for the town dogs, I have few friends in Clarion. The only trouble is, they're always asking about wild college parties and my sex life and stuff like that. I just tell them to eat their heads."

My subject had been discussing for some length now, and as he seemed to be distracted by an attractive bitch that had just trotted by, I thanked him for his time and excused myself. Bear departed in the other direction, but in pursuit. Humans and animals aren't really all that different.

This Thursday at 8 p.m. on WCCB's "Bob Stein Show," Bob, Brian Musselman, Ron Wilshire, Jere Krallinger, Vance Hein, Paula Falskise and David A. Schell will be open for comments, questions or criticism of the Call or the individuals themselves.

ΘΗΣ ΓΡΕΣΚ ΧΛΑΤΜΝ

A Sorority Girl??

By SUSAN SIVIV
For Alpha Xi Delta

The sorority system is founded on high ideals. Chief among its adverse critics are those who lack an understanding of it. To be a "sorority girl" one's father need not be a bank president nor must she live in a luxurious mansion. There is no prerequisite that a girl be the social butterfly of the century or the beauty queen of the campus. There is no sorority girl type. No group could continue for long with only leaders, workers, scholars, cheerleaders, athletic enthusiasts, or beauty queens. Variety is what makes a successful sorority.

Belonging to such an organization, the members realize that their own chapter is only a part of a much larger national framework. They share a common bond with a whole network of similar organizations throughout the country. Also, one's Greek affiliation remains after college years. A sorority membership is for life. This is the true quality and value which distinguishes a sorority from other organizations.

One may still ask, what is its function? A sorority can not only character, promote scholarship, leadership, understanding, and service to others while being an enriching experience for many college women.

NEXT WEEK: Sigma Sigma Sigma
Alpha Xi News

We are happy to welcome our eight new pledges into our sisterhood: Pam Law, Terry Alesian, Romayne Lutz, Lannette Lykens, Anne Slater, Cathy Colligan, Winnie Zimmerman, and Rose Yerpoll.

GAMMA NEWS

Congratulations to Donald L. Schettler, Jr., Alpha Gamma Phi, and Kay Stephenson Schettler on the birth of their baby girl, Lisa Kay Schettler. Special thanks from the brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi to everyone who donated blood to the Bloodmobile. Also, thanks to Brothers Mark Dobson, Frank A. Bal, John McDonough and Al Smith for their help during the day.

Zeta Tau Alpha News

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce the names of their new pledges. They are: Patty Blum, Carrie Detore, Carolyn Greaves, Brenda Green, Chris Kramer, Jane Lawry, Vicki Mark, Terry Tadesco and Diana Will.

Tale of a Dog

By BILL MALONEY

We live in a time when the views of all segments of society are gaining attention, and recently it was brought to my attention that a sizeable minority on campus is being ignored because it hasn't occurred to anyone that canines have opinions.

Nobody ever really bothers to ask dogs what they think. We just take them for granted. Determined to alleviate this situation, I posted myself outside the union one day last week in search of "Bear," a prominent spokesman for the campus dogs. As soon as he made his appearance I approached him seeking an interview.

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Friday, Nov. 5, 1971 Page 3

Who Is The Real Professor Eakin?

UPI—The University of California is world famous for its faculty. However, it isn't well known that the faculty includes such men as Charles Darwin, Gregor Mendel, William Harvey, William Beaumont and Hans Spemann.

Actually these men are not part of the faculty, but they are represented. Zoology Professor Richard Eakin dresses up as the five famous men of science in order to make his class on the Berkeley Campus more interesting. Eakin says that it's straight Biology, but in the language and dress of the men who did the work.

Darwin is a stooped old man with a full white beard and heavy eyebrows. He wears a long, black cape and carries a full load of books, which he puts down on the lecture table in the jammed auditorium.

Harvey, an Elizabethan physician, mentions a new play of Shakespeare's he has seen. Then he pours blood (tomato juice) through a beef heart to demonstrate that it runs in one direction only.

Mendel, in his Augustinian Monk's robe, puffs on a cigar as he explains why red and white pea blossoms are best suited for his experiments in inherited characteristics.

Beaumont, a U.S. Army surgeon, insists on explaining anatomy before telling about the digestive process as he observed it through a hole in the stomach of a Canadian fur trapper.

Spemann, a Nobel Laureate Embryologist, explains developmental biology just as the young Eakin heard him do some years ago in Germany.

Eakin says he allows himself at least one week to learn his lines and he rehearses his part every night at home. He may spend as much as two hours getting made up for his lecture. The lectures start quietly but end in thunderous applause from a capacity crowd of students. The class has 300 regularly enrolled members, but many more attend to catch Professor Eakin's "Act."

Alpha Mu Gamma

Elected New Officers

Alpha Mu Gamma, the Foreign Language Honor Society, elected its officers last month. Those chosen were: Cesar Rivera, president; Claudia Lowenthal, vice president; Les Bowser, secretary; Becky Zumbro, treasurer; Stephanie Rogony, historian.

Exciting



RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR JANUARY OCCUPANCY OF ELK HALL

Editorially Speaking . . .

Your Representative?

Sometimes voters get disillusioned about their representatives in their "democratic" form of government. Voting patterns don't always reflect the opinion of the majority, and the voters wonder, "Who is he representing?" Very often the answer is—himself.

In student government, students have felt relatively free of this kind of politicking for one's own cause. Students are younger and, hopefully, free of these vices. However, that myth was given a firm stab-in-the-back Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Student Senate. There was politicking and political favoritism at its best.

One student senator, with the obvious backing of five others, attempted to make some shrewd political moves in an apparent effort to make his name one of the five sent to the Governor for nomination to the Board of Trustees of the College. He disregarded the fact that the names were chosen by his fellow student senators in what had been a fair election and used his power as a senator for his own benefit, and not that of the students.

It is certainly ironic that the petition to have the referendum, which he led, had 380 signatures out of 2442 casting their ballots. The effort seemed to be one of those "Don't worry about it, sign it" procedures. It wasn't carefully thought out until the day of the referendum, and the end result was that the names were delayed more than a week because of it.

The consequence of this delay may

mean the students will not have a representative on the Board of Trustees. But if that occurred to the senator, it does not seem evident by his action.

Another senator elected to make the vote a campus-wide election—this could have resulted in the kind of popularity contest that the senate election is and may have had tragic results. Good looks, a winning personality or an excellent record in sports doesn't qualify someone for the Board of Trustees. This position is one of the greatest responsibility, and so other things should be considered.

This leads to the fact that a member of the student senate should also not be elected on looks, personality, and so forth, but on his ability to do the job of representing his fellow students fairly. Not just himself or a small segment like his fraternity brothers, but the entire student body. However, this is not the way the voting went Monday night. One can draw his own conclusions by looking at the roll-call vote. It was fraternity—right down the line.

It's true that this type of politicking is commonplace in higher political positions, but should you as a student have to follow this same treatment from your fellow students? Shouldn't you deserve more consideration from your student senator?

Think about this when you cast your ballot on December 8. It is hoped that these few words have given some idea of what your senator is doing and whose needs he is servicing.

—R.F.S.

Back Direct Primary

In a mere 52 weeks the voters of the country will take to the polls to elect or re-elect a President of the United States. In many states the road, or at least the testing ground to the road to the White House, is by way of the primaries that will be taking place next year.

In early spring New Hampshire will have the nation's first presidential primary contest, and other states like Florida, Wisconsin, California, Indiana and Washington will follow suit. How about Pennsylvania? What genuine role do Pennsylvanians play in choosing a Presidential candidate? None at all.

Under the system now, delegates to the conventions are not bound to vote for the candidates who received the most votes in the Pennsylvania primary. This is how Eugene McCarthy, who polled more votes than did Hubert Humphrey, lost to Humphrey in the balloting at Chicago in '68. The delegates simply ignored the wishes of the voters.

Currently there is a bill before the Legislature in Harrisburg that would alter this situation, providing a direct Presidential primary in the state. The bill would require that the Secretary of the Commonwealth place names on the ballots in the 67 counties of every candidate for the presidency "whose candidacy is generally recognized."

If the new bill is passed into law the delegates would be bound on the

first ballot at the convention to vote for the choice of the people of his party on the presidential primary vote.

This bill needs to be passed by the Legislature. Its passage would insure not only a more democratic method of choosing delegates who would vote for the candidate of their choice, but would enable voters across the country and the state to see what candidate the voters favor.

In an industrial state like Pennsylvania a direct primary would be an excellent test ground for the strength of presidential aspirants. Democrats who may be wishy-washy about entering the race would have their names on the ballot if they are not already.

President Nixon, who will no doubt want to keep his image nice and clean before November, will no doubt decline to test his ability to fare in any kind of a primary contest. Nixon should be challenged and engage the issues in a direct primary as should men like Henry Jackson, John Lindsay and Edmund Muskie.

Pennsylvania needs a direct primary. Write your legislator in Harrisburg and urge him to support and vote for the bill to have a direct primary. It is one step to insure that the people of Pennsylvania have a voice in the selection of candidates for the Presidency at the Democratic and Republican conventions.

—B.C.M.

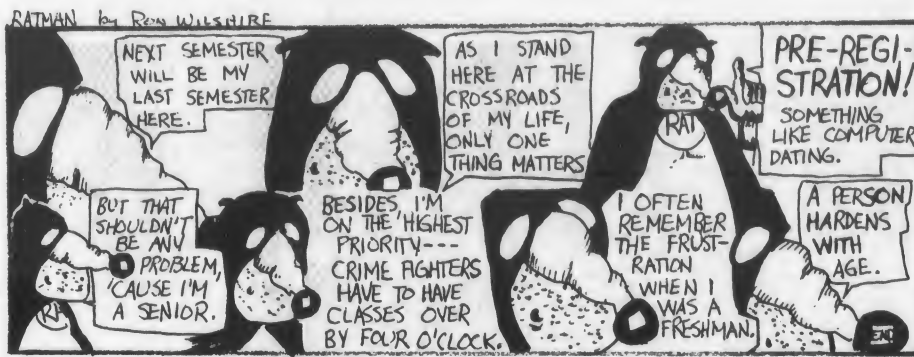
Kappa Delta Pi Initiated Nov. 21

"Education: The Phoenix, The Enigma, The Twenty-First Century" will be the address given by Dr. Albert E. Schmittlein at the Kappa Delta Pi initiation held Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall. Dr. Schmittlein is the Dean of the School of Humanities and Fine Arts at Slippery Rock State College, where he has been a Kappa Delta Pi counselor for 10 years. He has received the Columbia University Gold Key for his academic contributions to journalism. Recently, he has been elected to appear in Who's Who in America and has also ap-

peared in numerous other directories of notable people.

The initiation ceremonies for this honorary education fraternity will be conducted by Karen Johnson, president; Jack Callenberg, vice president; Bonnie Knapp, secretary; Mrs. Henriette Kodrick, treasurer; and Dr. Phyllis W. Smith, advisor. New members include 116 undergraduates, 12 graduate students and seven faculty members.

A reception will follow the initiation ceremonies and address. Yearbook pictures are also scheduled to be taken at this time.



DAVID A. . .

Way Down Upon The Susquehanna . . .

Wanted: Enterprising Pennsylvanians for Legislative positions. Craftiness desirable but not necessary. Fair pay—excellent pension benefits. Apply Mr. Shapp, Third and State Streets, Harrisburg, 17101.

Really, now, how would you like a job that pays around \$7,500 per year, knowing that after you've worked at it for 20 years you could retire on a pension of \$22,000 annually? Well, those grubby politicians in Harrisburg almost got away with it this time. As UPI put it this Tuesday evening: "The state house went into secret caucus tonight after it finished regular business, to study a bill which would dramatically boost legislative retirement benefits . . . House sources said the surprise session was held so members could rush the bill through with-

out the public knowing about it . . ."

By the time the press found out what was going on, the state Senate had already attached the grab bag to an innocuous-looking bill providing expenses for "visiting judges," whatever they are. Even after the storm broke, the House leadership could still get 91 Representatives (out of a needed 102) to line up in favor of the bill. To add insult to injury, this comes on top of legislative action this June which raised legislators' "expense money" from \$4,000 annually to \$8,400. (A nice 75 percent increase.)

But, you say, I'm too young to run for the General Assembly. Well then, run for Student Senate. Although action on this level has necessarily been on a smaller scale, some

hint of Senatorial self-reward has been floating around.

Several weeks ago, the "Awards Committee" of Student Senate was re-activated. In past years, senators have received certificates or plaques recognizing their year on Senate. Reasonable enough. This year, the four members of the awards committee (who will remain unnamed names, names on request) thought that it would be a nice touch for the senators to be awarded certificates. In all fairness, it is unlikely that this view is shared by a majority of the Senate. It is nice to note, however, the similarities between the action of our local outfit and that of the "representatives" in the fair city on the Susquehanna.

—David A. Schell

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schell 'Distorted Facts,' Say Senators

Editor, The Call:

We, the undersigned, address this letter to the writer known as David A. Schell, Mr. A. has tried in his short life as a student senator to control the Senate by diverse cry-baby tactics and his despicable articles in this paper. Mr. A. is in the position to present the distorted facts (most of the time) to Clarion's populous through this paper. We feel that it is time that his one-sided antics come to an end and both sides are represented.

The issue in question at present is the nominating of five students to the Governor of Pennsylvania for the choosing of one student for the office of the "Board of Trustees" of Clarion State College. Mr. A., upon returning from a conference at another state college, reported on the urgency of the foretold appointment. The Senate immediately reacted to Mr. A.'s request. But when Mr. A. found the appointees to his liking, he reversed his urgency plea for the plan that a week later would be acceptable if the right people were chosen, namely himself. This, in turn, resulted in reopening of nominations (which was improper) with two of the original appointees being removed and replaced by two members of the Call staff. Remarkable as it seems, Mr. A. is against most organizations. I don't understand; is Dave on the Call staff?

With only a year away, now, from most Pennsylvania Assembly and Senate elections and all of the United States Congressional elections, it may be time to begin an honest campaign to seek out candidates or support candidates who favor the following legislation:

1. In Pennsylvania, the lowering of the drinking age to 18.
2. The legalization of marijuana for anyone 18 years of age and above.
3. Legislation which will bring a final end to the Vietnam war.
4. The elimination of the military draft.

I feel that these four important issues have been sidestepped, ignored and avoided by politicians much too long, and that it is now time that they were brought to the forefront and honestly and sincerely debated. With the opportunity to vote now available to those in the 18 to 20 bracket, I feel that these charges could be successfully brought about with the proper procedures and strategy.

Anyone, who is interested and is concerned enough to organize and plan proper strategy in an effort to see that the issues mentioned do get just attention by the candidates who will be seeking public office both on the state and national levels, please contact me by letter at the following address: Don Sibert, in care of Louise Rugh, RD 2, Brookville, Pa. 15622.

DON SIBERT, CSC

Here are some examples we have experienced. Often, students are involved with him in fierce arguments over petty misdeeds. In some instances, these arguments have led to students' dismissal from private lessons. In other cases, namely class situations, students have been needlessly humiliated and insulted. Consultation with the above instances is impossible after 12 o'clock noon, as this professor is never in the department past this hour, save for an infrequent evening reversal. And doesn't a student, but could someone please tell me how much damage to forget several students' names after as much as four semesters of private instruction!!!!

Many private students have chosen to transfer to the other woodwind instructor. So many, in fact, that the remaining untuned are forced to tolerate him because of the other instructor's current full load of private students.

The time has arrived when it must be realized that the Music Education program exists for the students, and not for the professors. We seriously hope that this situation can be remedied soon, not only for our sake, but that of future music students.

Sincerely,

Conceded Music Students

—B.C.M.

Reader Wants to Know About Privileged Few

Editor, The Call:

I am a poor, unlighted freshman and am writing this letter in the hope that an upperclassman can help me. I realize that this will probably sound like a stupid question, but could someone please tell me what part of the constitution states that certain fraternities reserve the right to come in Chandler Dining Hall, en masse, and take their place at the front of the line. I thought perhaps it was the inherent superiority of the Greeks that gained them this privilege.

The quality that gives them the special privileges in the cafeteria is also in evidence in student government. It seems strange to me, freshman that I am, that a group comprising only one-third of the student body controls not only that one-third, but also the remainder of the students.

LAURA M. MANION

A retired person is someone who knows why they call it the golden years. Everything costs money!

PAULA . . .

Love Story, Adventurers Are Tops at CSC

With assurance, it can be said that practically all students need to read some books besides texts before they leave college. This is only justifiable since extra reading material would keep them informed of contemporary social and cultural trends. Paperbacks would also fill the requirement for a form of entertainment.

A survey was conducted within the last two weeks concerning the reading habits of students on the Clarion campus. Its goal was to determine: what books students read, who they read, and how often they read.

The college has approximately 3,500 people enrolled in courses, and from this number, 250 students gave their responses to a series of three questions. They were: 1) What was the latest and "best" book you read? 2) How many books do you read per year? 3) What types of books do you prefer? Half of the number asked were male, the remaining half were female. The "Adventurers" had nine responses. Of the person was not considered, and neither was their grade level (fresh, sophomore, etc. . .)

In response to the first question, "Love Story" occurred 78 times. "The Godfather" came up 11 times, and the "Adventurers" had nine responses. Of the remaining 153 responses, approximately three-fourths of this number were found to be reading miscellaneous or hard-core romances of some form or the other. This leaves close to 38 people reading "good" literature. If you wish to define this type as novels read for informative purposes, or novels that are already classics. Examples of current books that were given in responses are: "The Hobbit," by J. R. R. Tolkien, "The Young Lions," by Irwin Shaw, "Talking About Women," "The Throw Away Children," "Organized Militant Groups," and "The Crystal Cave."

On the average, most students read four books per year besides texts. Two students said they read 60 books at all, and one girl replied with an amazing answer of three books per week, making 156 books per year. Most students preferred reading light material that was entertaining. They disliked reading required books because they felt when they read, they did so for personal satisfaction, not for crediting or testing reasons.

All in all, the end results of the survey show that the majority of the contacted students do not read the most up-to-date books. "Love Story" and the "Adventurers" are already old hat. And they're not exactly the most stimulating pieces of script in print. Nothing can be done about improving the reading habits of the campus on the whole, but individuals themselves can expand their minds if they just acquired the motivation. Possibly this boils down to the person caring enough about himself, so that he desires self-improvement.

—Paula Palatka

Just, S. WADE LLOYD P. FRED L.

P.S. to Dave: Maybe it would be best if you quit cutting the Greeks the way you do in your articles because, in the "Adventurers" words of Samuel Clemens, "It is better to stand there and appear stupid, than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

Help Necessary For E. Pakistan

Editor, The Call:

Several months ago, one of the worst disasters in human history began in East Pakistan. The West Pakistan army displaced the population of Bangladesh (1) of their food and home when they invoked a violent reign of terror upon the East Pakistanis. Over 10 million people fled into an already over-populated India.

The East Pakistanis need our help desperately, and this, Nov. 17-21, collection drive. The organ was installed at the cost of \$45,000. Mr. Lindburg is an organist from Pittsburgh of the Ascension.

The first aircraft squadron to serve outside the United States left for the Philippines in January 1916. It was the 1st Company, 2nd Aero Squadron, which sailed from San Francisco.

GORDON SELASKY

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 226-6000, Extension 229 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

STAFF Editor-in-Chief: Robert F. Stein News Editor: Brian C. Musselman Staff: Marlene Betty, Marla Dudrow, Paula Fialk, Jacqueline Gimes, Linda Gonyea, Bill Green, Cathy Haley, Melanie A. Keith, Steve Kropnick, Bill Malone, Sharon Nichols, Eileen Murphy, Leslie Pasterik, Charlotte Rankin, David A. Schell.

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POLICY The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that time and day will not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the editor or of the student body.

Advertising rates: Display ads—\$10.00 per column inch. Classified ads—\$10.00 minimum for 30 words or less. Five cents per additional word. A group of seven materials will be counted as one word.

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Everything You've Always Wanted to Know . . .

About Campus Security

The Security Department of CSC considers its prime responsibility to be the protection of individuals—students, faculty, and staff. They are also responsible for the security of the buildings, grounds and all equipment on the campus. Each member of the force has complete police power.

For the prevention of crime, the force has been acquiring new modern investigative aids. The answering service is also a successful help in improving the efficiency and quickness with which an officer can answer a call. While on patrol, he is able to call in from several places on campus, receive the message, and proceed to the scene without returning to McIntire, the main base for the Security Department. The office hours are:

Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-4:30 a.m. For service after hours, call Ext. 444 or 226-7012.

Varied Background of Men

The Security force is comprised of Director of Security John Postlewait, eight full-time officers, a full-time locksmith, and 17 student officers. The background of the men who are on the force is varied. Such fields as construction, borish police, mechanics, and shoe factory employees are represented.

At different times the men are sent to training schools. Officers Simpson and Walker attended such a school last semester at Shippensburg. Some of the courses studied were: Purpose of police, Pen. penal code, emergencies, bomb threats, narcotic identification, fire fighting, building patterns, and psychology and crime.

With the increasing number of reported crimes on campus, the force is doing all

it can to keep up with the newest methods of investigation. There is an average of one burglary a day reported. Other crimes on campus include sex crimes, narcotics violations and larceny.

Security Seeks Van

The Security Department has requested a special van for the 1972-73 fiscal budget. This van could transport four students in beds to the infirmary or hospital. Equipped with accident and firefighting gear, it would be a great service to the entire campus.

The van and equipment will cost about \$9,000 but is considered well worth the expense. Clarion State has only one security vehicle with which to patrol the campus. If it is on call and an emergency occurs, the results could be serious if not fatal. Some people feel it would be a definite improvement if a second car could also be requisitioned for use by the CSC Security force.

Students Lighten Load

The 17 students who work for the department distribute the majority of the tickets for parking violations, patrol the campus at night, and aid in crowd control at school functions such as football and basketball games. Working 15 hours a week, each student helps lighten the load for the full-time Security police.

As is true for all the campus, Security is understaffed. A handful of men have an awful lot of responsibility in making sure the campus and the college populace are protected. In between taking sick students to the infirmary, locking up buildings for the night, helping at campus functions, patrolling the campus and being on call at all times, they take time to talk to students and answer questions or give directions.



THE ARGIR GROUP—Pictured above are Argir, Betsey Bernard and Fred Argir who will appear here as the third in a series of Coffeehouse groups.

Coffee House Features The Argir Group

The Coffee House Circuit again makes its appearance at Clarion tonight and tomorrow evening in the Harvey Hall snack lounge. The Argir Group will be performing and could easily be the best group yet on the circuit.

The Argir Group was born in December of 1969 in Austin, Texas. Fred Argir, a folk singer from Northern Minnesota, organized the group after meeting Betsey Bernard, a New York City folk singer, and Scott Wilson, a Denver folk singer, at the Red Lion Coffee House in Austin. With the addition of a bassist, the trio embarked upon an experiment: that was, to combine serious poetry with contemporary music styles.

Before starting the Argir Group, Fred Argir toured extensively as a solo singer-songwriter and recorded two albums, both of which had some success.

Betsy Bernard was completing work for her degree in music from the University of Texas when she joined the group. She had been well known both in Colorado and Texas as a traditional folk singer, specializing in old English ballads, about 50 dem-

onstrators just outside a fence near the speaker's platform three times and shouted obscenities at Senator Hartke, but he was not injured. Many people began drifting away within an hour after the rally began, tossing footballs and frisbees as they walked. After they left, the ground was strewn with peanut shells, Milky Way wrappers, flip tops and paper flyers.

For the first six months, the group performed in Texas and the Southwest, and was immediately accepted by the audiences in those areas. An audition for the Coffee House Circuit at New York City's Red Cafe was successful, and the group has toured on that national college circuit since then, making their home in Minneapolis, Minnesota, during the off-season.

The Argir Group has changed much since those initial performances. The newest member of the trio is singer-bassist James Lamplery from Texas. Instrumentation has added to the basic acoustic guitar sound with 12-string and electric guitars, amplified acoustic guitars, and such instruments as the kazoo, harmonica and tambourine. Vocally, the group uses all possible combinations of three voices.

Since their beginning, all of the group's material has been written by Fred Argir. The themes of Argir's Compositions are primarily introspective, though topical vehicles are not rare.



ADDISS AND CROFUT—The folksingers will be presenting a concert for QUADCO on Nov. 29. Photo by Noel Workman.

Addiss and Crofut to Perform In Unique QUADCO Concert

Addiss and Crofut are internationally known folk singers. They have been on Johnny Carson, the CBS show "Camera 3," the "Today" show and the Walter Cronkite news.

The pair will be featured in one of the more unique QUADCO Community Concerts on Nov. 29 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Putney School in Vermont was the meeting place of Addiss and Crofut. Addiss played

oboe and Crofut was a French horn player. Addiss majored in music at Harvard and later taught music in New York. Crofut majored in music at Allegheny College.

During a concert of the duo, over half a dozen musical instruments and a unique repertoire including songs in 32 languages are used. American blues and folk music as well as songs learned directly from Old World sources in Europe and from native musicians in the exotic countries of Asia and Africa are also included in their concert.

Bill Crofut has written a book, "Troubadour," which describes the team's experiences. Robert Kennedy wrote the foreword and described the book as "a collection of vivid and enormously heartening examples of a personal 'cultural' exchange whose cost to our country was not millions of dollars; we got it, almost literally, for a song."

They have also been commended by President Johnson, Ambassador Stevenson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and by fellow musicians including Pete Seeger and Dave Brubeck.

Under the QUADCO arrangement, CSC students will be admitted free upon showing their ID cards. There will be no reserved seats, so first come first served.

Big Bern Scheduled To Blast Away

The date to start waiting for is Friday, Dec. 3. At 12 noon, Bernie Kusibab (known over the airwaves as Big Bern) will begin his show, with a bit of a new twist. He will be "on the air" around the clock, 24 hours a day, until he drops. The idea of a marathon is not new to radio, but for the two-month old campus station, WCCB, it's a bit out of the ordinary.

Why would anybody want to do something like this? Charity seems to be the motive. Pledges will be gathered from the various business establishments around the area. They will be asked to donate as much as they can, for every hour that Big Bern can stay on the air. Money will also be collected around town and the campus during the marathon. Where will the money go? That question still seems to be up in the air, but there is a strong chance that it will be contributed to the Clarion Osteopathic Hospital. There, the march was momentarily halted to allow several horse-drawn carriages through the mobs of people.

Among the speakers were Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana; Representative Bella Abzug, Manhattan Democrat; Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician; Actor Tony Randall; and Jim Bouton, author, sportscaster, and former pitcher for the New York Yankees.

Generally, the crowd was an attentive, orderly one. In spite of the marijuana being flagrantly passed around, there was no police harassment. In one incident, about 50 demonstrators just outside a fence near the speaker's platform three times and shouted obscenities at Senator Hartke, but he was not injured. Many people began drifting away within an hour after the rally began, tossing footballs and frisbees as they walked. After they left, the ground was strewn with peanut shells, Milky Way wrappers, flip tops and paper flyers.

Students who are running for Senate are reminded that the Call will publish campaign platforms in the December 3 issue of the newspaper. The platforms must be in the Call office, room 1 Harvey Hall, by noon Wednesday, Dec. 1.

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GREEK COLUMN

ROCK GROUPS?? Money for Rock Groups

JEAN CLELLAND For Sigma Sigma Sigma

Just the other day, I heard a rumor that Rod Stewart and James Taylor were both in one show, going to be at Grove City College in the spring. Also, not too long ago they presented Albie Cooper there and kids went from Clarion, Slippery Rock, even Pittsburgh to see him perform. Slippery Rock had late Hays for their homecoming.

So what's wrong with Clarion? We get the Association and lose money because tickets were underpriced. For spring, the outlook is for the Temptations or Stevie Wonder. Not too bad, but I can't understand why at least once a year, the Student Activities money can't cover one top name group. After all, with approximately 4,000 students paying \$30 a semester, there must be some money out of about \$120,000 to pay for performances by Rod Stewart or other top groups.

I appreciate the fact that much of the budget for activities goes to sports, water shows, coffee house groups, Saturday night dances, etc., but couldn't there please be money once for a good concert where an unlimited number of students could go and really get into some music?

Next Week: Sigma Tau Gamma

Tri-Sigma News

Our new Tri-Sigma pledges are: Chris Dobos, Susie

Eagles Rally To Gain Sixth Victory

By DENNIS KNIGHT

Several Eagles Outstanding

Clarion's Golden Eagles traveled to Shipensburg State last Saturday and only a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game gave the Eagles a close 17-13 come-from-behind victory over a surprisingly strong Red Raiders' team.

The Eagles broke a 0-0 deadlock with 1:30 remaining in the second quarter, when Ron Corcetti booted a 35-yard field goal, giving Clarion a 3-0 lead.

The Raiders came right back, and scored on a 52-yard pass from freshman quarterback Gary Henderson to sophomore Rick Walker, on the first play after the Raiders got possession of the ball. The extra point attempt was good, and Shipensburg entered the locker room at the half with a 7-3 lead.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, and the game entered the final period with Shipensburg protecting a four-point lead.

With 13:30 left in the final quarter, quarterback Joe Marx hit Corcetti with a 22-yard pass to give the Eagles a 14-7 lead. However, this lead was short-lived, as the Raiders' Henderson hit freshman split-end Ralph Farina with a 14-yard scoring aerial. The extra point attempt failed, and Shipensburg went ahead 13-10.

As the clock ticked away, it looked as though Shipensburg would pull off a surprise upset. The Raiders entered the game with a 2-5 record, and due to a series of injuries, a large number of the game starters were inexperienced underclassmen. The Eagles were a heavy favorite in the game, but had to play some heads-up ball to win the game.

With approximately two and one-half minutes remaining in the game, senior running back Fred Host ended an 82-yard Eagle drive with a one-yard touchdown run that gave Clarion the game. Corcetti's second point after touchdown of the day gave the Eagles a hard-fought 17-13 triumph over Shipensburg, who finished their season with a 2-5 record.



TIPTOE THROUGH THE . . . Ron Corcetti (20) once again manages to elude tacklers after a reception. (Photo by Joe Krallinger)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Judo, Library Hours

Editor, The Call:

After a weekend full of elaboration concerning the CSC Juno Club's most recent success at Tiffin Gymnasium, I have had enough time to come to the conclusion that this success could not have been realized without the diligent know-how and unselfish attitudes on the part of the directors of the Athletic Department. Anyone who has had any experience in organizing a college function in which hundreds of students from other colleges and organizations are participating would understand the amount of time and effort which is involved, often months ahead.

During those busy weeks Donald Lees and Frank Lignelli, were always available and ready to help and were most generous with their energies. With great efficiency, never missing a detail, they helped the team get set for the tournament. They made available a score of student helpers, and equipment from the well-supplied athletic facilities of CSC.

They certainly deserve our most sincere thanks. With this kind of help in the future we cannot help but to succeed.

ANDOR S. P. JOBB

Editor, The Call:

Last night the college library carried on a late night study period from 10 until midnight. This provided the ideal time for hitting the books as most of the evening's activities were completed. It further furnished the place as dorms are not usually suited for studying purposes. This year, however, probably due to lack of employees this practice has been eliminated. If at all possible, I would like to see the problems ironed out and the library again opened until midnight as this service is of great benefit to students who make use of it.

JIM LUKSIK

"Don't Forget to CHECK-OUT These Extra Special Buys":

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The Story of Civilization by Will Durant

Eight Volume Set

\$159.00 Value

\$23.95

COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

Eagle Eye Is Perfect Again

Eagle Eye batted 100 percent this past week as far as picking the winners of all four contests which he observed, but suffered from blurred vision when came to score prediction. What a week, he wasn't even close in a few of the games!

Clarion 17, Slippery Rock 15—This contest provides thrills and spills every year, with Clarion usually emerging the victor. Things should be the same this year. The Rock's offense has looked good lately but Clarion defense is still the toughest in the Conference. Both teams have 4-2 records.

Akron 29, Indiana of Pa. 14—Akron is ranked 16th in the nation in the small college circles, Indiana isn't ranked. Akron plays the toughest schedule and is 6-2. Indiana is 7-1 on the season.

Edinboro 90, California 7—The Boro hasn't been touched since they played Clarion, and California shouldn't provide any dramatic moments for them either. The big question is what the margin of difference will be.

Since this will be the last in a great series of 1971 predictions, Of Eagle Eye bids farewell until next year. The results of this week's prognostications will appear next week, however.

Initial Victories

Jinx Volleyballers

Last Saturday, Clarion's Women's Varsity Volleyball Team visited Edinboro State College for a quadrangular meet against Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Allegheny College, and Edinboro.

The team went up against Indiana in their first contest and lost in two well-played games, 15-8 and 15-9. Clarion fought three tough games against Edinboro next, winning the first game, 16-14, but losing the next two (and the match) 15-11 and 15-8. In their last match of the afternoon, Clarion defeated Allegheny, 16-14, again in their first game and lost their last two with very close scores of 15-12 and 15-13.

Clarion's volleyball team will have two records—a quadrangular record and a doubles record. These three matches will be recorded on the quadrangular record.

Chatham College, which was supposed to play Clarion at home court Thursday, forfeited the match, and it is an official win for Clarion.

Today, Clarion's girls travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where they will seek revenge for last Saturday's games at Edinboro.

Season Nears

If you are ever roaming around campus 8:15 Friday mornings, you may see a blue Marlin on her way to practice. No, not a fish—she is a member of Clarion's Women's Varsity Swim Team, coached by Miss Karen King.

After working hard since September, the team is looking forward to a very successful season. Returning Marlin, sophomores Carolyn Nelson, Ginny Geiger, Sue Hahnfelt, and junior Leslie Guldenshuf, will lead the team of upperclassmen, and eight strong new freshmen.

Mr. Leas' divers will add additional strength to the 1971-72 Marlin team with National champ Barb Schaefer. The first meet is November 18 at Pitt, and the first home meet is with Slippery Rock and Ohio State on Saturday, December 4.

Some, or many of you, may believe that I will give all of the student activities fee to the black student activities. This belief is obnoxious, but I should say now that it would be disheartening of me to ignore those whom I am part of. Therefore, I seek to see that the desires of all CSC students can be satisfied but the feasible desires of blacks be definitely heard.

I know that other organizations or individuals have new ideas and desires which they would like to see developed into realities. If elected to the office of senator, I assure you that my ears will always be open for suggestions or ideas. Since this is my third year here, I realize many organizations and individuals have been almost ignored because they are a minority. But it is my belief that the college should initiate a well-rounded education. The best way to do this goal is to represent various interests (which are represented as organizations). But why set up an organization which is not working at maximum efficiency (providing that it is feasible CSC)? That I am sure that my decisions will never be biased and I certainly welcome the "little guy going big time."

Finally, I should mention that if you don't know who I am—I introduce myself. I assure you that the nonsense I say or do on stage will not be transformed into my role of Student Senator.

So I ask you to come out Dec. 8 and vote for Dean Chandler.

MARY JANE KOON

What is a campaign platform? Read last year's Call, and the answer . . . a list of unfilled promises. What happened to Dr. I believe the biggest issue you as a voter should keep in mind when voting for your student senators this year is their dependability on attending meetings. How can your Senate possibly work to its fullest efficiency if you if they have to carry business on informally due to lack of attendance? Check Student Senate minutes and see how many meetings had to be terminated informally because some senators had to leave early. If I am elected to Student Senate, I will be at those meetings . . . and on time. Sound like another finky promise? Well, all I can give you as reassurance is my record of attendance on AWS Council, CCPS (Committee on Courses and Programs of Study, Faculty Senate Committee), Ad-hoc Committee on Non-Grading Policies, and as a WCCB newscaster. Check their minutes.

I would hope (whether I am elected or not) that Senators will take more time in communicating with the student body about what occurs in their meetings. A report on WCCB immediately succeeding the Monday

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Red Badge of Courage—Text & Criticism
Crime & Punishment—Dostoevsky
The Frontier in American History—Turner
Slums & Suburbs—Conant
Babbitt—Sinclair Lewis
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Clarion Call

Vol. 43, No. 10

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, December 3, 1971



ROCK ON—Next Friday at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage, Kool and the Gang will present the next Social Committee concert. Tickets are available in the Union lounge at \$1.50 per student with I.D. and \$3.00 for outsiders.

Candidates State Platforms

DEAN CHANDLER

I realize that this office is not a mere title. Since this is my junior year, I am knowledgeable of some of the responsibilities this office requires. I have been in numerous activities and on numerous committees throughout the campus, and thus I feel I can go into this office at this time with the experience and the interest necessary to help make decisions which would affect campus life.

My vote on any measure would not be bought off or compromised for by anyone (as many political affairs are run), nor would I solicit others' votes for anything. I propose for 1 believe the decisions should be "raw ones." Meaning that because I am tight with a fellow senator does not assure my vote on his proposal. For I believe that I am my own man.

Some, or many of you, may believe that I will give all of the student activities fee to the black student activities. This belief is obnoxious, but I should say now that it would be disheartening of me to ignore those whom I am part of. Therefore, I seek to see that the desires of all CSC students can be satisfied but the feasible desires of blacks be definitely heard.

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I would hope (whether I am elected or not) that Senators will take more time in communicating with the student body about what occurs in their meetings. A report on WCCB immediately succeeding the Monday

Fifty-six candidates are running for fourteen positions on the Student Senate, and four people are running for three positions on the Program Advisory Board of WCCB on Wednesday, December 8. Voting will be held in the student union from 9 till 4. Students are reminded to bring their IDs to the vote. A list of the candidates in its entirety is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Thirty-One Students

Picked for 'Who's Who'

Thirty-one Clarion State College students have been selected to appear in the spring edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The 27 seniors and four juniors were chosen from 80 applications submitted by college staff, organizations, or the individuals themselves. A representative committee of three students appointed by the Student Senate and three faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate made the final list.

The criteria for selection was based on such factors as scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, excellence in citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future achievement.

Dr. Donald Nair, Dean of Students, will make official recognition of the ten men and 21 women at a later date.

The selections follow:
Charlotte Bennett, Library Science; Sam Baird, Secondary Education; Jack Chelmerberg, Secondary Education; Mercedes Derbaum, Library Science; Barbara Estelle, Music Education; Paul Gaffney, Secondary Education; Jetta Gilligan, Theatre; Linda Greney, Library Science; Teresa Halla, Secondary Education; Pat Hanna, Special Education; Vance Hein, Secondary Education; Karen Johnson, Elementary Education; Barbara Knapp, Elementary Education;

Barry McCauliff, Social Sciences; Eileen McGilley, Elementary Education; Cynthia Mengel, Elementary Education; Thomas Mussler, Business Administration; Brian Muller, Social Sciences; Thomas Neijman, Business Administration; Donna Porter, Elementary Education; Judith Rosenfeld, Secondary Education; Emily Sangermano, Elementary Education; Joetta Sattovich, Special Education; Diane Schultheiss, Library Science; Linda Sherrier, Elementary Education; Elizabeth Simbaldi, Elementary; Leila Stefank, Secondary Education; Robert Stein, Secondary Education; Diane Summerville, Theatre; Larry Trudgen, Mathematics; and Kathleen McGrath, Elementary Education.

If you've been listening to WCCB at all today, you've heard Bernie Kuslab (Big Bern) early in his round the clock marathon. Bern is "psyched up now," to use his own phrase, but it remains to be seen what state he'll be in (awake or otherwise) as the weekend draws to a close.

According to his own ambitious prediction, Bern will last for somewhere between 50 and 60 hours. If that turns out to be correct his somnolent form should be carried out of the studio late Sunday. With confidence and foresight, Bern has managed to get ex-cused from his Monday and Tuesday classes, but there will be a lot of surprised listeners on campus if he lasts that long. The current record for staying awake, incidentally, is held by a housewife in Argentina: 11 days and 15 hours.

It has been decided that funds raised during the marathon will go to the Clarion Osteopathic Hospital to buy cardiac equipment. Bern's Phi Sigma Kappa brothers will be



ANDROCLES . . . A scene from the production of "Androcles and the Lion," staged before Thanksgiving break. Center stage left is Hugh Hims, who played Ferrovius.

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES

Barry Abbott	Romayne Lutz
William Anderson	Joseph Marx
Tom Anderson	Michael McIntyre
Bob Bagan	Richard M. Moglia
Pat Bahaman	Nancy Minkoff
Terry Baughman	Robert Neijman
Loraine Biele	Ben Polk
Ray Boverman	Brice Rank
Zane Brown	John Reed
Eric Chandler	Joe Richardson
Mark Cidby	David Schell
Daniel Conn	Paul Saxe
David Grubbs	Wahle Schallies
Chris Dobos	Robert A. Smith
Mary Donamey	Thomas Stevens
John Dunham	James Sullivan
Kathy Pankhausen	Frank Spangue
Pat Gerhart	John J. Vrana
David Grubbs	Shirley Young
Alan Hantz	Chris Young
Patricia Howell	John J. Vrana
John Ingham	Shirley Young
Carol Jostad	Chris Young
Lee Anne Koutler	Shirley Young
Patricia P. Koutler	Shirley Young
Donna Klime	Shirley Young
Mary Jane Koon	Shirley Young
William "Toby" Koutler	Shirley Young
Kathleen Kretzick	Shirley Young

PROGRAM ADVISORY BOARD CANDIDATES
John Frank
Bill Green
William Kemp
Bob Stein

Hearing Slated Wednesday On Future of Drug Seminar

The drug problem is one facing children of all ages and backgrounds. Problems facing children will also affect their teachers. A Drug Education Seminar was developed to help Clarion students learn the facts and fallacies surrounding the drug problem in the United States.

Speakers, each eminent in their field, were engaged to come to Clarion and address all those interested. The first session in September was encouraging. According to Dr. Paul Beck and Mrs. Nadine Donachy, the attendance numbered 175, however, the response has since dropped off. Recent average attendance figures have totaled less than 50, situation.

The question now facing the student body is, "Is there enough interest among Clarion students to further develop the seminar into a three credit Drug Education course to be offered next fall under General Studies." Mrs. Nadine Donachy has announced that a Committee on Courses and Programs of Study will hold an open hearing next Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 3:45 in Room 140 Peirce, to determine the fate of the seminars. Interested students are urged, by Mrs. Donachy, to attend and voice their opinion.

While he stays conscious, Bern's meals are being provided by the "exclusive and fashionable" Chandler Catering Service, and he also has access to four cases of Coke provided by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company (if no other stronger). News broadcasting is being done by other radio staffers, and someone will be at hand throughout the stint to take over when Big Bern drops.

The next time you hear his theme song, you'll know Big Bern has drifted off into a deep sleep, and the marathon will be officially over. He may not break any records, but it's for a good cause, and that lady in Argentina should at least get worried. In any case, listen in and contribute what you can.

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One of the students instrumental in developing the seminar, stated he has not attended since the first meeting, because he had already made up his mind, about his position on the drug problem. The intent of the seminars is to acquaint people with the facts behind the use and misuse of drugs. It was hoped that students, thus informed would be better equipped to handle any problems that would arise, when they were in actual school situation.

The question now facing the student body is, "Is there enough interest among Clarion students to further develop the seminar into a three credit Drug Education course to be offered next fall under General Studies." Mrs. Nadine Donachy has announced that a Committee on Courses and Programs of Study will hold an open hearing next Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 3:45 in Room 140 Peirce, to determine the fate of the seminars. Interested students are urged, by Mrs. Donachy, to attend and voice their opinion.

While he stays conscious, Bern's meals are being provided by the "exclusive and fashionable" Chandler Catering Service, and he also has access to four cases of Coke provided by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company (if no other stronger). News broadcasting is being done by other radio staffers, and someone will be at hand throughout the stint to take over when Big Bern drops.

The next time you hear his theme song, you'll know Big Bern has drifted off into a deep sleep, and the marathon will be officially over. He may not break any records, but it's for a good cause, and that lady in Argentina should at least get worried. In any case, listen in and contribute what you can.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Multiple Guess Again?

Fifty-six students have returned petitions and their names will be on the ballot when the Student Senate elections are held Wednesday in the Union Lounge.

The activity is greeted every year with crowded campus billboards, countless campaign promises, block voting and an editorial in the Call urging the student to vote and telling him why he should vote. This year is like every year—almost.

The billboards are crowded with "Vote for Me" signs, the promises are here and there will be block voting. However, don't expect this writer to tell you why you should vote. In fact, you really shouldn't vote—for fourteen people that is.

Each year, when a student is confronted with the opportunity of voting for fourteen people, he sometimes looks at the ballot with the excitement of a hungry kid who has a quarter in his pocket, and feels that he'll never be in the candy store again. He selects people who he knows will do a good job, then he begins to look for names to spend the rest of his quarter on. He doesn't know any of these people personally, but he has heard their names before. The names add up, and soon he has fourteen.

(Please, if there aren't fourteen candidates who you know will do a good job, don't vote for fourteen.)

This "random selection" in voting raises an important question. It is virtually impossible for any student to know fourteen qualified people on the ballot, so why is complete "at-large"

voting allowed to continue and foster this popularity contest?

Complete at-large voting is ineffective (why aren't all of Pennsylvania's representatives in the House elected at large?) and many colleges and universities have therefore gone to a different system—a more republican form of student government.

This could and should be done at Clarion.

Several plans are possible. One would be to have complete representation on the basis of population. For example, Forest Manor would have two representatives; Given, one; Ralston and Ballentine, one; and so forth. Another plan could be based representation on the number of students in each curriculum. A third would have a proportionate number of representatives from the dormitories, Greek organizations, curriculums, athletics and clubs and some elected at large. The result would be a more complete representation.

The student would be able to air his gripes to a couple of senators who have his interests at heart and, likewise, the senators would feel more responsible because they would be in closer contact with their constituents. As a bonus, the number of students voting would probably increase.

Of course, as with any proposal, this would require extensive study and a lot of hard work to implement. In addition, a constitutional amendment would be needed. But such a program would finally give the student his "mon-ey's" worth.

—R.F.S.

Drug Course Needed!

The future of this college's Drug Education Seminar will be in the balance on Wednesday when an open hearing will be held to determine its direction.

The question facing the hearing will be, "Is there enough interest among Clarion students to further develop the seminars into a three credit Drug Education course to be offered next fall under General Studies?"

Current attendance at the seminar is not near as great as it was at the inception of the course, but this should not be used as the sole argument in discontinuing the seminar or eliminating the possibility of making the program into a three credit course. Greater interest would probably be generated if the seminar was changed into an accredited course.

There is need for the continuance of the Drug Education seminar and it would greatly enhance the possibility of having the seminar develop into a regular course if students who desire such a course to attend the hearing to be held on Wednesday.

The Drug Education course is needed. Certainly no one need run the gamut in these times of drug misuse and addiction that society must have informed people in order to deal with the problems surrounding this drug oriented world. Since Clarion State is an educational institution for future teachers and citizens, not only should an accredited Drug Education Course be continued it should be adopted as part of the regular curriculum and be a required course for all education majors.

—B.C.M.

Student Senate Hopefuls Present Platforms

(Continued from page 1)

body would most like to hear. The results of the poll should be followed.

A final idea of note, is the possibility of a grade appeals court. This court would allow the student to directly challenge the seemingly unfair grade. The student would then directly have access to the reasoning behind the grade received.

If these ideas appeal to you, vote on Dec. 8 for BRUCE RANK.

BOB NEJMAN

As candidate for Student Senate, I am not going to promise any reforms or changes for this campus. I only promise to represent all of the students in all matters.

ROBERT SMITH

I strongly believe that the ideas of the student should not be heard but that the Senate should act to make those ideas become reality. Students have become quite dissatisfied with their Senate, and I hope to change that. This is the students' government and it should reflect their ideas by what it does.

JULIE WALKER

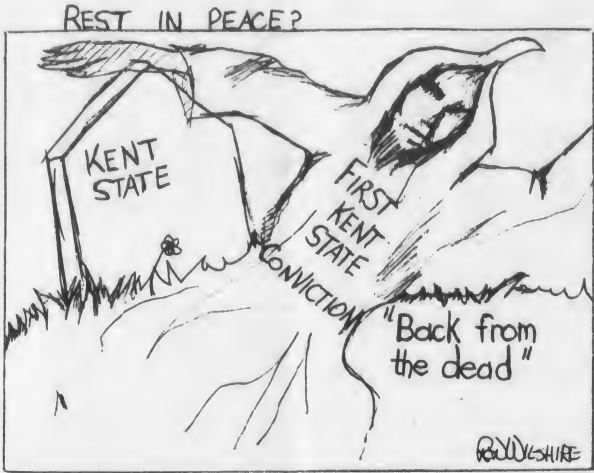
Often candidates running for Student Senate are backed by a Greek organization or a certain athletic group. I do not specifically represent either of these two possibilities,

even though I know quite a few of their members. I do want to get on Student Senate and represent certain "minorities." Let me give you the specifics.

First of all, I am a woman student, and we all need more representatives on Student Senate. We shouldn't have just females on the Senate, but those who will get involved, speak up at the meetings, and speak rationally and calmly. I feel I have those qualities. Secondly, one of the most important jobs of the Senate is to plan the budget, decide what to do with your money. I have the needed experience with budgeting. Being the treasurer of all the women's residence halls, I am aware of the severe cut in funds even though there has been an increase of female dorm students. All the students in residence halls represent the majority of students at Clarion. I would like to see them get better representation so their allocation won't be cut in half again for next year.

Two other organizations that need good representation are the band and the Concert Choir. Believe it or not, athletics is not the only department that can bring Clarion State College fame. For instance, if the choir were given more money, then they would have the chance to tour the state and prove that our college has the best choir in Pennsylvania.

As you can tell, I am not part of a specific block. I am an independent thinker. I see certain changes that I would like to mater-



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Foursome's 'Falsehoods' Countered

Editor, The Call:

This is in reply to the "letter to the editor" which appeared in the Nov. 12 issue in which several accusations, ranging from distorted to completely false, were directed at me by four senators. For the record, and for those unfamiliar with the names of our hard-working senators, the four were Wade Schalles, Terry Sullivan, Lloyd Peterman, and Fred Liechl.

For the sake of propriety, I will not be so crude as to call the four's assertions "lies," but will settle for the more civil term "Falsehoods."

Falsehood 1: It was asserted that "Mr. A. (Yours Truly), upon returning from a conference at another state college, reported on the urgency of the foreperson appointment to the Board of Trustees." The Senate immediately reacted to Mr. A's request. But when Mr. A. found the appointees to his disliking, he reversed his urgency plea. . . .

The Truth: When I returned from Shippensburg State College, my report was that the state student government association (PSA-SG) had urged that we try to get the Governor to appoint the chairman of Student Senate or student body president to the Board of Trustees for the length of his term. It was argued that to give a student a six-year term would be to let the someone who was not really a student after six years. This is what was discussed; the "urgency of the foreperson appointment" was NOT argued by myself in either direction.

Falsehood 2: Continuing the quote in No. 1, "he (myself) reversed his urgency plea for the plea that a week later would be acceptable if the right people were chosen, namely himself."

The Truth: First, at no time did I suggest my name or request another senator to nominate me. To the best of my knowledge, my name was not even considered by another senator. In fact, I was careful to not have my name suggested, knowing that it would open me to a charge such as the one above. Secondly, I requested to have nominations reopened because of the total "good-of" atmosphere in which the first nominations were made. The casual visitor to Senate would have thought that we were appointing a "Bookstore Committee," or the like. In fact, the Senate was suggested afterward that the fifth nominee (one of the three fraternity brothers noted in previous articles) was nominated with the thought that "Oh well he won't get it anyway, but let's

nominate him."

Falsehood 3: "The Senate would have thought that we were appointing a 'Bookstore Committee,' or the like. In fact, the Senate was suggested afterward that the fifth nominee (one of the three fraternity brothers noted in previous articles) was nominated with the thought that 'Oh well he won't get it anyway, but let's

nominate him."

Falsehood 4: "Although the vote was six for and four against, with one abstaining, in favor of removing the second motion which removed the two nominees, it wasn't enough to do this as a two-thirds vote was needed."

The Truth: The vote was six to FIVE with one abstaining, meaning that even if only a majority had been required, it was not present as only six out of the 12 voting voted in favor.

Falsehood 5: To continue, "What does this mean? Democracy is a farce obviously, when said democracy is permitted to be the ruling factor in favor of a privileged few."

The Truth: First, Democracy is a farce when block voting by senators for personal gain can tie up the works on Senate and

DAVID A.

Please Don't Vote for an Ass Because He's Your Brother

Every year about this time, the Call comes out with their "Get Out the Vote (Apathy)" Editorial. (Stein most likely has something of the sort on this very page.) If that's what you're expecting to find here (yawn), you're wrong (and probably haven't been reading my columns). At any rate, if the upcoming Senate elections interest you (or even if they don't), do me a favor and keep reading.

"Student Senate" is probably an inappropriate name for that group of worthies. It sounds too close to "Student Council" for comfort; memories of the often rubber-stamp organization by that name in high school, a mere debating society (with apologies to Dr. Huford) come to mind. Here we don't have it quite that bad. Although appropriations must usually be approved by the President of the Institution, they generally get by the J. G. rubber-stamp-of-approval. In other words, it does matter what type of people get onto Senate.

"Aha!" cry the pseudo-perceptive, "here goes old and Greek Schell with one of his tirades again." Wrong again. Several points:

1. This isn't intended to be a tirade because, frankly, this is the third consecutive column concerning Senate and I'm beginning to get bored with the whole subject.
2. Let's take a look at the present composition of the Senate (and how saying that I'm objecting to Greeks on Senate is pure, unadulterated idiocy).
3. What I'm up tight about isn't block voting, it's blind voting.

First, as I've said, this is the third consecutive column dealing directly or indirectly with Senate. This is NOT, however, due to lack of idiocy on the part of "the Ad Administration." Oh no, we at the Call haven't forgotten those folks, but they'll wait.

Secondly, let's take a look at the present Senate. Amazingly enough, I've had people come to me after Senate meetings and fuss about the damn Independent on Senate as if we actually controlled something. Now look, at no time have more than two out of the 14 senators been Independent. Since I would be the last person to say that Senate has done nothing good this past year, there obviously have to be (and are) some very competent senators who also happen to be members of fraternities and sororities. What I have commented to some of my Greek friends is this: With so many GOOD people in your fraternity, why did you support the candidacy of an ass? Let's move on.

Thirdly, people often complain about block voting, which, loosely translated, means "Oh hell, my friends didn't get elected again." Sour grapes. There is nothing inherently wrong with block voting. When an organization or even a wing of a dormitory gets behind a member of their group whom they know and trust, they are block voting. What I am objecting to is BLIND voting. This is the concept mentioned above when referring to the ass that was elected. This is the "Oh wouldn't it be nice if we had nine brothers on Senate?" idea. Who cares if the kids are qualified? After all, they're great guys!

Think about it when you vote Wednesday. The Student Association budget for this year is \$23 thousand dollars (better than a QUARTER MILLION). Before you mark your "X" consider this: would you want HIS (HER) hands on the till?

—David A. Schell

Pakistani Relief Drive Continues

Editor, The Call:

Students for East Pakistan Relief (from Clarion State College) can report a collection of \$815.15 as of Nov. 29. The churches of Clarion are by far the largest contributors; so far, co-operating churches have given \$484.75. Other collections in the community brought in \$244.78 and the campus drive netted \$125.59.

Most of the above money will be channeled through Church World Service which has promised that 100 percent of every dollar given will reach the refugees. They estimate that they can provide 300 pounds of food for every dollar given. (CARE can provide only 22 pounds for every dollar.) The reason for this efficiency is that Church World Service uses indigenous church personnel to operate refugee camps, and distribute food.

The misery has not ended. The refugees in India now number 9.7 million with more thousands arriving each day. We suggest that you send your note to: Church World Service, 475 Riverside Drive, Room 406, New York, New York 10027 or UNICEF, 331 E. 28th Street, New York, New York 10016.

Your may also give through your local church. In most cases money so given will be sent to a denominational agency which in turn gives it to Church World Service.

This good work is made possible under the auspices of the World Council of Churches.

Yours sincerely,
LINCOLN HARTFORD
United Campus Minister
To Clarion State College

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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PROPOSED BOOKSTORE . . .

Book Center Plans Varied Changes To Improve Quality of Store

By LESLIE PTASZIK

Business must constantly change its format and organization in order to meet the demands of their patrons. Clarion State College Book Center is presently taking various steps to improve its services and satisfy the student. The center is now under new management, and by improving the financial situation, the merchandise, and the various bookstore services, the student should notice the effect of the bookstore reorganization by June.

The financial situation of the bookstore is in the process of change, and a total audit of the situation will be completed in June by Price-Waterhouse auditors. By analyzing the inventory, business management, and the bookstore's financial format, the bookstore manager, Mr. J. Enrico will have a good idea what changes have to be made. The financial situation of the bookstore indirectly affects the student, and therefore an audit on the finances is necessary to the management and the student.

New Ideas Considered

A number of ideas to increase profits are being considered. Mr. Enrico and the Student Association is considering the purchase of an ironing machine that will put the "Clarion State College" insignias on sweat-shirts and wearing apparel. This process would save money because the manufacturer would not charge the bookstore for putting insignias on apparel, and the apparel could also be returned without the worry of removing "Clarion State College" insignias. Any decrease in cost will eventually reach the student. Fraternities and sororities may also get their insignias on apparel at reasonable prices.

Textbook Costs Considered

The cost of textbooks is also being considered by the new bookstore management. The price of a textbook is determined by three things, the publisher's list price of the book, the extra charges of freightage, handling and tax. With regard to book prices,

the Book Center management is, therefore, caught between satisfying the student and maintaining a favorable profit.

In an effort to lower the cost of textbooks, the Book Store will follow certain procedures in the future. The faculty is urged to submit textbook requests early and to specify the approximate number of textbooks needed. If the faculty fails to comply and a surplus of textbooks is ordered, the bookstore pays a higher price. This cost is eventually passed to the student, and it affects the store's financial status. Therefore, student and faculty participation is necessary so that the bookstore is not left with textbooks.

To help students secure texts at lower rates, a book return is scheduled to take place at the end of each semester and the summer session. In all returns, 50 percent of the list price is refunded to the student. The bookstore then sells the text once again at a slightly higher price. Therefore, if a book was originally \$10 and it was returned, a student would receive \$5 for his textbook. The bookstore may sell the used text at \$7.50. A slight profit would be made to pay for certain expenses, but the student must realize that he only paid \$7.50 for a \$10 text.

Improved Merchandise Wanted

Purchasing merchandise that is wanted by CSC students is important, and Mr. Enrico will be selling various items that are of interest to the members of fraternities and sororities. Various items will be discontinued because the items are not selling. The distributors that supply the merchandise are among the largest and well-known in the College Book Store. By purchasing better-quality items, the bookstore hopes to satisfy its patrons. In an overall effort to meet the demands of the students, merchandise will be sold at reasonable prices.

Losses Occurred

Clarion State College Book Center offers a number of valuable services to the student, and most students realize that the center is not out to make a huge profit at the expense of the student.



QUADCO DUO—Addis and Croft brought a younger sound to the community concerts with their performance Monday. The group entertained the audience with their folk sounds. (Photo by Sue Morgan.)

Lab Jazz Band Schedules Annual Winter Concert Dec. 15

By MELANIE A. KEITH

The Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Ensemble will present its annual winter concert on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

The jazz program in colleges and universities has enjoyed a phenomenal growth during the past decade. This is attributed to the combined interest by administrators, composers, and performers. Jazz remains as the sole area of music education where improvisation and solo performance among students and faculty is primarily based on the personal expression in terms of today's music. This attribute makes jazz a meaningful form of expression and adds to the glamour of performance because of its relevancy to the times, the desires of the musicians, and the musical needs and expression of the students.

At Clarion the Laboratory Band is under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., who is directing the organization while the permanent director, Rex Mitchell, is on leave to further his studies at Penn State University.

The concert will present selections from the traditional "swing era" to the present "hard rock." Many original arrangements of the "big band sound" will be presented as part of the program. In addition, a premiere performance of Francis Nestle's "Through Dorian Blue" will be conducted by the composer. Francis Nestle is a student at the University of Michigan and is playing trombone in the Marching Band, Symphonic Band and the Laboratory Jazz Ensemble.

David McElheny, a senior music education major, will conduct two compositions. Dave, who is making his final appearance with the Lab Band will do his student teaching in the spring.

GREEK COLUMN

Sig Taus Return Safely

By GEORGE WOLFE

For Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sig Taus have returned safely back from Thanksgiving except Lee and Joe who still must be after a buck. The Brothers would like to thank Al Luchini for an enjoyable visit to our house. Ed and Pat are waiting for his return. He corrected "all the problems." Our pledges, Carl Sampson, Wally Surich, Dick Coursey, Hector O'Hare, Dave Verbanic, Kurt Florio, Lou Myers, Gary Puchon, and Chuck Castana are waiting for initiation next week.

The Brothers would like to thank everyone who contributed to the Council for Exceptional Children. The brothers wish successful seasons to the basketball, wrestling, swimming,

and rifle teams. Extended good wishes to Dave Ankney, Gary Walters, Sonny Cicero, Ron Peden, and Lou Myers in basketball. Our congratulations to brother Mick Livingston and his wife, Janice, who became the parents of a baby boy. We have elected new officers for 1971-72. They are as follows: President, Ed Panosky; vice president, Tom Ward; secretary, Wayne Wood; treasurer, Jim Brown; chairman, Kurt Allenbaugh; corresponding secretary, George Wolfe; his- torian, Barry Abbott; sergeant-at-arms, Joe Sacco, and chaplain, Dennis Seiler. We will have the faculty, administrators and student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

KI NEWS

Theta Xi is proud to announce nine new brothers who just completed pledging. They are Dave Michaelson, Jim Pyle, Ron Weber, Bill Welsh, Mark Schellie, Matt Gayley, Dave Beckes, Tom Bell, and Curt Rhoadback.



LAVALIERS

Rita Dearolph, CSC, to Ed Confer, Kappa Alpha Phi, Grand City College.
Kristy Patterson, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Bob Agostinelli, Alpha Chi Rho.
Debbie Hood, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Bob Shumaker, Theta Xi.
Patty Kleyteuber, Delta Zeta, to Steve Cooper, Theta Xi.
Paula Van Dine, Delta Zeta, to Jim Hoofnagle, Theta Xi.

PINS

Deb Vossel, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Steve White, Alpha Chi Rho.
Candy Tovan, ZTA, to Jim Kriner, Pi Kappa Alpha, GMI, Flint, Mich.
Rosa Martin, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Lloyd Peterman, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

RINGS

Joan Jenkins, CSC, to Michael Bills, USMC.
David Catanzaro, CSC, to Janis Nash, Alpha Omicron Pi, Slippery Rock State College.
Mark Monge, CSC, to Kathy Ritz, Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Altoona, Pa.
Susan Zumwalt, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Ken Stoops, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Debbie Bowen, ASA, to Donald Long, Geneva College.
Liz Compello, ASA, to Jim Rhodes.
Linda Schlenker, CSC, to Dave McElheny, CSC.
Jo Ann De Blasio, Delta Zeta, to Larry Marhefka, CSC.
Paulette Kissell, Delta Zeta, to Fred Rost, Theta Chi.

Scranton, Pa.—The nickname, "Keystone State," was given to Pennsylvania because, when the Union was formed, six states were north of Pennsylvania and six were south, making it the "keystone of the arch."

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Student Plays Begin Dec. 4 in Chapel

Beginning Dec. 4 at 8:45 p.m. in the College Chapel, James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter" will be the first in a series of student-directed productions to be sponsored by the Theatre Department of the college.

"The Lion in Winter" will be directed by Miss Terry Halula, a junior theatre and French major. The cast includes Dr. Mary Hardwick as Eleanor of Aquitaine; David McWilliam as Henry II. Ken Haught in the role of Richard the Lionhearted; and Beverly Price and Dennis Smyers in the roles of Alais and Philip, respectively.

The story has been termed a "medieval Virginia Woolf," and concerns the efforts of Henry II, king of England, and Eleanor of Aquitaine, his queen, to get the son each prefers as the heir to the throne. The show is an excellent character study in how people will try to destroy each other to get what they want and need. Goldman's play shows a study in social satire and black comedy. At one time in the production, Eleanor says "It's 1183 and we are all barbarians." The year does not matter. The message of "The Lion in Winter" can be applied to the present.

The student-directors are responsible for the entire production of the play of their own choosing. This is in fulfillment of requirements for Play Directing Class, which "The Lion in Winter" will be presented in most of its entirety, the other productions will consist of one act excerpts.

The other productions will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 8 through Friday, Dec. 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

They include: "Roar of the Greenapple," "Smell of the Crowd," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "Snow Angel," "The Valiant," "Bringing It All Back Home," "This Property is Condemned," "Noon," "The Waste Dances at Uxbridge," "Portrait of a Madonna," "A Bad Play for an Old Lady," "Chicago," and "Spoon River Anthology."

Attend ASHA Meeting

Three faculty members and some 40 students from the special education department at Clarion State College attended the annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Chicago, Nov. 16-20.

In addition to providing professionals an opportunity to become informed about recent developments in the field, the convention sponsored a series of short courses for students in scientific and technical aspects of the profession, with added opportunity to interview for jobs and additional graduate studies.

Cost of a chartered bus to transport students from Clarion, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Allegheny College was shared by Sigma Alpha Eta professional fraternity at Clarion, Clarion faculty members and students from Indiana and Allegheny.

Faculty members attending from Clarion were Harold V. Hartley, Jr., chairman for the Speech Pathology and Audiology program, Jack H. Smith, associate professor of Speech Pathology and Audiology, and Robert A. Keenan.

Hartley is a state representative on the executive council of the ASHA, meeting Tuesday and Saturday. Miss Barbara Nelson, Clarion senior from Bradford, is a National Counselor for Sigma Alpha Eta representing Region 2 at the national convention.

New Opponents Highlight Swimming Schedule; Panthers Pose Threat Tomorrow at Pitt

By DENNIS V. KNIGHT

The Golden Eagle swimmers of Head Coach Chuck Nam open their third season tomorrow afternoon as the tankers travel to meet the tough University of Pittsburgh team.

The Eagles, defending state champions, will field almost the entire 1976-77 team. The squad, which consists of 24 members, has depth, as well as experience, in almost every event.

The obvious loss to this year's team is senior diver Pat Kiehl, who captured first place in the one-meter diving event in the NIAA Championships held here at Clarion last March. Kiehl, who is hampered by an arthritic condition, will be unable to compete this year.

Eagles Have Depth

However, there are several very strong swimmers which should help to make up for this loss.

Bob Baggs, a triple winner in the state meet last year, has the Pennsylvania Conference records in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. He also capped 11th place in the 200-yard individual medley in the nationals last spring.

Another triple winner in last year's state contest, Ed Fox holds the state records in the 200, 500, and 1000-yard freestyle events. The latter two events are Conference records. Earl Peters holds the state record in the 100-yard butterfly, and the Conference mark in the 200-butterfly.

Zane Brown rounds out this group of record-setting juniors, with the best Conference time in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In addition to the above-mentioned Conference record holders, the Eagles' squad is loaded with several other strong returnees.

Bill Ackerman, Paul Gamaliel, Walt Long, Dave Parker, Frank Supancic, Bill Welsh, and Dave Woodruff are good performers in the various freestyle events.

Gary James is proficient in the breaststroke, while Dave Mose is a strong contender in the backstroke. John Vrana holds down a position in the butterfly event, while Woodruff gives Baggs competition in the 200 I.M.

Dave Good, Lyle Rowe, and Gary Clark will represent the Eagles in the diving department.

Other overclassmen on the team include: Rich Bolea (freestyle), Sam Maggi (freestyle), Keith Richards (breaststroke), and Ed Wallace (backstroke).

Freshmen Strong

Nanz, and his assistant, Diving Coach Don Lees, will have the services of four strong freshmen to capitalize upon. Mark Kuranz has the potential to develop into one of Clarion's finest divers. Dave Cochran is a top competitor in both the backstroke and the freestyle events, while Ed Marazewski is another good competitor in the freestyle. Jan Matkovich has high school experience in the breaststroke.



GRIPPING TIGHTLY—Ron Corcetti, Clarion's Senior end, grabs another pass to add onto his Pennsylvania Conference pass reception leading totals. 52 catches such as this helped Ron be selected for the All-District 18 N.A.I.A. team for the second straight year, once on defense and once on offense. Mark Cidboy was also selected for this year's squad.

Wrestlers Whitewash Vulcans In Opener

By JERE KRALLINGER

It says somewhere in the fine print of your handy dandy little sports guide that teams are supposed to get better and more mature as the season progresses. If that is true of Clarion's 1977-78 Golden Eagle wrestling squad, was he to some later opponents this year. In its first match, Wednesday night, Clarion annihilated the California Vulcans, 48-0!

Clarion faces its roughest schedule in its wrestling history. California was supposed to be a stern initial opponent, one that would determine how ready the Eagles are this season. The answer to that question was soon provided as Craig Turnbull led the way with a second period pin of his foe in the 118-pound match.

Murdoch Romps

Dale Murdoch, this year's captain of the squad, romped to an easy win over Mullins of California, taking the bout by a score of 19-1. Clarion now led 10-0.

Jack Davis found the going rough in the first period of his match with Jim Jones of California in the 134-pound division. Jack took advantage of a quick reversal to put



he season is Christmas. The reason is LOVE. From \$100.00

McNUTT JEWELRY 526 Main Street CLARION, PA. Member American Gem Society

Clarion Hoopsters Picked to Repeat

Clarion State, normally a last place contender in most of the past few years, was the pre-season pick of the Western Conference coaches to repeat as Western Conference champs during the 1977-78 campaign. The 1977 N.A.I.A. District coach of the year, Ron Galbreath, and all six of the first six men return to provide reason to believe in the coaches prognostication.

All of them are looking forward to this season hungry for victories, not laying back on last year's laurels. Co-captains Bill Mitchell and Carl Jeffries return in their senior years along with senior forward Ron Peden.

Gift Donations Needed For Welfare Children

While most children in the country are unwrapping gifts and hoping for that new bicycle or electric train there will be at least 167 children hoping for anything.

The November Child Welfare caseload lists 177 children in the county on Protective Service. These are children that Child Welfare has worked with during the past 12 months.

In an effort to provide gifts for these children, the Advisory Board of the Clarion County Child Welfare Services has once again initiated a Christmas gift program. Contributions will be gratefully accepted from any group or private citizen interested in providing a merrier Christmas for any of these children. Although the names will not be revealed, the first names and the ages and sizes of the children will be provided upon request.

Gifts may be donated for one child, or for a whole family. Distribution of gifts and donations will be handled by the agency staff: Marjorie Metcalf, director; Judith Fleming and Richard Bowser, caseworkers; and Rose Dreddy, secretary.

At the present time, there have only been 10 children out of the 177 receiving Child Welfare's protective service that have been sponsored by individuals or groups in the community for Christmas—that still leaves 167 children unsponsored. Deadline for delivering gifts to the Child Welfare Agency is Dec. 15. Other arrangements can be made by contacting the agency prior to this date.



SAY CHEESE—The defending Western Conference champions took time out of a busy practice to have this team picture taken. In the front row from left to right are Mgr. Gary "Worm" Pentz, Jay Griffin, Carl Jeffries, Sonny Cicero, Dave Ankeney. Back row: Don Wilson, Joe Sebastian, Gary Walters, Lou Myers, Bill Mitchell, Ron Peden, Dick Pensternaker, and Elmer Kreiling.

Riflers Shoot Down Geneva; Lose to Grove City, Indiana

Clarion's Golden Eagle rifle team is now 1-2 on the season after three very tough matches. The Eagles took a close match from Geneva, then lost the following two matches to Grove City and Indiana University, respectively.

Both Grove City and Indiana had their best shooting day when they encountered the Eagles. Grove City shot a great 1303, only to be outshown by the 1387 that Indiana shot against the Eagles in the next match. The Indiana score when averaged tallies to about 274 out of a perfect 300 for each man on the squad.

Don Little has led this year's squad in both of the last two matches with total scores of 254 and 285.

New Rules For Wrestling Scoring

If you are an avid wrestling fan, you may already know about the rule changes pertaining to scoring in collegiate wrestling. If you had heard, then here they are.

Instead of getting a three-point total added to the team score for any decision, now a grappler receives four points toward the team total if he scores ten or more points more than his opponent.

A pin or a fall used to be worth five points to the team, now it carries a value of six team points, the same as a forfeit or default.

It also used to be possible to add two points to the bout score by having more than two minutes riding time advantage, but now only one point is awarded for anything over one minute advantage time.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 4 Friday, Dec. 3, 1971

DAVID A. "Let's Cut the B-S.; Vote Wednesday, Come to Senate Meetings Next Semester"

KEEP SCHELL ON SENATE (Pol. Adv.)

DITZ'S Free Gift Wrapping On Any Item at 98c or Over

Deposit Coupon At Store for Free Gift Certificates

DITZ'S GIFT CERTIFICATE DRAWING Drawing Dec. 18, 1971

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

The Clarion Call

Vol. 43, No. 11 CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Friday, December 10, 1971

Forest Manor Residents Hit by Van on Grand Ave.

At 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Kathy Black and Ronnie Malone, two Clarion State College students, were hit on Grand Avenue by a truck van. The girls were walking back to their dormitory, Forest Manor North.

James Himes, the driver of the van, left work at the Owens-Illinois glass plant and upon pulling out was blinded by an oncoming



CSA'S OWN POLLICAT—Terry Sullivan makes certain that Mark Meloy has paid his activity fee and is entitled to vote in Wednesday's election. A record turnout of 1,448 voters cast ballots to elect 14 Student Senators and three members of the Program Advisory Board. (Photo by Dave Rose).

Big Bern Says 'Toodles' After Five Day Marathon

By BILL MALONEY

Having remained awake for the surprising period of 101 hours, one minute and one second, Big Bern threw in the towel and stopped broadcasting this past Tuesday at exactly 5:01 p.m. The marathon left him nine and one-half pounds lighter and the Clarion Osteopathic Hospital \$1,004.24 richer.

The money collection went slowly at first: only a few hundred dollars were collected over the weekend. About \$500 was collected Monday afternoon when Bern announced that he would quit at midnight if the amount had not reached \$1,000. Between his announcement and ten in the evening students brought in over \$500 more. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha brought in their entire penny collection, which amounted to about \$50. Collections were taken up in all the dormitories. Forest Manor and Wilkinson each contributed over \$50. Through it all individuals kept bringing in personal donations. "I don't know whether to thank you or shoot you," was Bern's comment when the four-figure amount was reached.

The film they shot was shown on the Channel 11 news Wednesday evening.

All good things must come to an end, however, and by 5 Tuesday anyone, including Big Bern (especially Big Bern) knew that it would soon be over. A few minutes later the exhausted but happy DJ was escorted triumphantly to the infirmary for 19 hours of blessed sleep, having exceeded his own prediction as to how long he would last by 27 hours, 10 minutes and one second.

Gerber Announces Retirement As Head of Alumni Association

Leo F. Gerber, director of alumni and public affairs and executive director of the CSC Foundation at Clarion State College, will retire from full-time service effective Dec. 31, according to an announcement by Dr. James Gemmell, college president.

The announcement indicated that Gerber had accepted an offer from the American Cancer Society to serve the organization in the role of consultant on a part-time basis. "Tentative plans call for him to continue with the college part-time."

Gerber will leave Jan. 2 for Los Angeles, where he will head a team of 12 researchers in surveying the southern half of the state of California regarding administrative, organization and program activities of the California Division of the ACS.

The administrator came to Clarion Jan. 1, 1970, after retiring from 21 years of full-time service with the American Cancer Society. His employment with the organization began in 1948 as executive director of the Pennsylvania Division, in Harrisburg. In 1960 he became executive vice president of the Ohio Division, headquartered in Cleveland, serving in that capacity for 10 years.

During the 21 years of his leadership Gerber directed the subscription of over \$40 million for the control of cancer.

While at Clarion, he supervised the activities of the Clarion State College Foundation, helping to establish it in the spring of 1970 and guiding the raising of approximately \$60,000 during its first full year of operation.

Commenting on Gerber's retirement, Dr. Gemmell stated that his contributions to the college were truly outstanding and had re-a date not yet determined.

Yule Gifts Needed

The Advisory Board of the Clarion County Child Welfare Services has again initiated the Christmas Gift program for needy children in Clarion County.

This program will provide Christmas gifts for children who would not otherwise receive gifts at Christmas time. A drive is presently being conducted in the communities of the county for gifts of new toys and new clothing which will be distributed through the Agency.

Donations may be made by organizations, church school classes, youth groups or individuals, and it is possible for a group to provide gifts for an entire family. None of the recipients' names will be revealed, and all contributions of gifts will be made through the Agency; however, first names of the children and their ages will be provided upon request.

The Agency feels that this will facilitate choosing correct size and styles for the children, but again, distribution of any and all donations will be handled by the Agency and their staff: Marjorie Metcalf, director, Judith Fleming, caseworker, Richard Bowser, caseworker, and Rose Dreddy, secretary.

These people may be contacted at the courthouse, third floor, or by calling Clarion 226-9280. Persons desiring to provide gifts for specific ages may contact these people or any member of the Advisory Board.

Gifts donated that are not for a specific age boy or girl should be marked accordingly. Gifts of clothing should also be marked by size and toys marked by age.

Deadline for delivery of the gifts to the Child Welfare Agency office in the courthouse is Monday. Other arrangements can be made by contacting the Agency prior to that date.

Board members in the various areas will also act as collection agencies, or will make arrangements for transportation of the gifts to the courthouse office.

Senate Election Results

Four women students and ten males were elected to the Student Senate Wednesday in the biggest turnout in the history of the Clarion Students' Association.	
Dean Chandler, with 544 votes, led all Student Senate vote-getters in the election which saw 1,448 students coming to the polls. Terry Sullivan followed with 491 votes and Kathy Funkhouser secured 463 votes.	
Bob Stein led all vote-getters in the election for the Program Advisory Board of WCCB with 605 votes. Right behind were Bill Green with 558 and John Frank with 344.	
SENATORS	
Dean Chandler	544
Terry Sullivan	491
Kathy Funkhouser	463
Julie Walker	392
David A. Schell	384
Ed Fryman	362
S. Wade Schalles	363
Ted DiCola	358
Richard M. Megala	344
Mary Jane Koon	342
Alan "Lester" Hantz	340
Shirley Young	339
Ron Wilshire	325
Mark Cidboy	322
ADVISORY BOARD	
Bob Stein	605
Bill Green	558
John Frank	344
ALTERNATES	
Lee Anne Kestler	306
OTHER	
William Kemp	

Was There A Star of Bethlehem?

The Clarion State College Planetarium will present its annual Christmas program on Dec. 17-22. The showing, under the direction of Jack N. Blaine, has no admission charge.

First Prize Captured In Poster Contest

A Clarion State art student has won first prize in a statewide poster contest.

Senior Chris Froelich's entry, entitled "What A Piece of Work is Man," was selected by the judges at the meeting of the Association of College Unions held recently at Duquesne University, and will be included in a touring exhibit that will be shown at colleges around the state.

The entries of four other Clarion students, Richard Hulings, Janet Gillins, Marilyn Sand, and Carol Revers, will also be included in the exhibit, which will be shown here at

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Car Accident Fatal To David Stoken

David Stoken was killed on Nov. 27, 1971, as a result of an automobile accident near the home of relatives in West Jefferson, Pa. Monday. Other arrangements can be made by contacting the Agency prior to that date.

Board members in the various areas will also act as collection agencies, or will make arrangements for transportation of the gifts to the courthouse office.

Dave was a member of the Clarion State College football team and Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity.

Rev. Hartford Helps Co-eds

The AWS sub-committee on Birth Control and Abortion Referral is working directly with Rev. Lincoln Hartford, the Protestant minister attached to the Clarion Campus Ministry, in matters related to problem pregnancies and abortion.

Rev. Hartford is employed by United Ministries in Higher Education and is a member of the Clergy Consultation Service. This is a nationwide organization of clergymen who believe in the rights of women, married and unmarried, to abort a pregnancy if that is what the woman desires. The service has set up non-profit clinics in New York State that are licensed by the New York Board of Health.

Each client receives counseling from people who have had extensive experience and training in that area. These counselors are there to help and reassure individuals, and they are committed not to impose their own system of values on the women they are counseling.

If you are considering an abortion, see or call Rev. Hartford for an appointment with Clergy Consultation Service. See Dr. Gilford, the campus physician, or go to the local hospital for a complete pelvic examination. You will be required to bring a note from your doctor to the interview indicating the kind of pregnancy test used and the exact length of the pregnancy. Alternatives to abortion will be examined by the counselor and client, but if you decide to have an abortion, the cost is \$125 up until 12 weeks of pregnancy at the clinic.

The Committee on Birth Control and Abortion feels that the Clergy Consultation Service is one of the few services that provides personal, supportive care. It is available through Rev. Hartford to the Clarion campus and community.

'Armor of Light' Topic of Sermon

"Armor of Light," based on Romans 13:8-14, will be the title of Pastor Louis Pomrenke's sermon this week at the United Methodist Church, Sixth Avenue and Wood Street. The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Miss Fran Shope, will sing at the 8:30 service. Their anthem will be "Go, Tell It On The Mountain." The Madrigal Singers of Clarion State College, under the direction of William McDonald, will sing at the eleven o'clock service. The anthems will include: "Ave Verum Corpus" by William Byrd and "Over the Hills Maria Went" by Johannes Eccard.

"Carols around the Table" will be a special Sunday afternoon Advent program, beginning at 4:30 in the dining room and pit for a service of singing, joy, plum pudding and the hanging of the greens.

Teaching Sends Knapp to Greece

Barbara "Bones" Knapp will soon be leaving for Greece to do her student teaching. She will be working with a fifth grade class in an English school in Athens under the direction of Miss Maunx. The school begins Jan. 4 and runs until the middle of March. Following the school term, Barbara will tour Europe.

Barbara is an elementary education major with a concentration in psychology. She has participated in the opera workshop, is a member of the CSC Madrigals, and is presently secretary of Kappa Delta Pi.

She is being sent to Greece through the exchange program under the direction of Dr. Gobel at Miami University of Ohio.

New York—The first smallpox vaccination in America was given in 1789 at The New York Hospital. In 1875 this hospital was the first to establish a satellite neighborhood health clinic. Development of the Pap test for early cervical cancer detection in women and the world's first synthesis of penicillin took place at this hospital in 1943, and in the following year the first U. S. eye bank was established there.

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



RICHARD C. SNEBOLD, JR.
JAMES LEE MARIOTTI
HOME P.O. Box 379
BROOKVILLE, PA.
611 946-8777
OFFICE 611 Main Street
Clarion, Pa.
614 225-1260



SEASON'S GREETINGS—The staff of the Clarion Call takes a minute out from its press run to extend you its best wishes for a happy holiday season. (Photo by John Frank).

War Erupts Over Bengla Desh

(Editor's Note: The background material included in this brief report was compiled from recent articles in the New York Times, and from the news services of United Press International.)

This week a full scale war between India and Pakistan erupted over the independence struggle of the Bengla Desh (Bengal Nation) from West Pakistan.

Historically the bloodshed between Moslems and Hindus has plagued India and her neighbors for centuries. In 1947 the separate Moslem state of Pakistan was formed when India achieved independence from Britain. Pakistan was created into two separate parts, East and West, divided by over 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

Relations between the two Pakistanes have never been cordial, largely due to the dominance of the more-developed Punjab West and the less-developed East.

In elections a year ago, the Awami League led by Sheikh Mujibur Rahman of East Pakistan won a majority of the 313 seats in the National Assembly. Rahman then accused the Pakistan Central Government head-quartered in the West of exploiting the East as if it were a colony and demanded autonomy with a Federal state.

Instead of pursuing a political settlement, the President of Pakistan, Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan arrested the East Pakistani leader on a charge of treason and held him incommunicado while attempting a military victory.

Out of Rahman's arrest came the demand from the East Pakistani rebels, known as the Mukti Bahini, for complete independence.

Widespread rioting and strikes broke out in East Pakistan when President Yahya Khan postponed the convening of the National Assembly last March 1.

On March 25, the Pakistan army moved into East Pakistan to submerge the rebel movement. The results were thousands of Bengali deaths and millions of refugees fleeing to India, which makes no secret of its support to the rebels.

The attempt by the West (Pakistan) to squash the movement of the Bengla Desh liberation forces of East Pakistan in the ensuing months developed into a major crisis.

India having to bear the burden of ten million refugees from the conflict in East Pakistan resorted to arming the rebels. The Indians, at least from most accounts had little desire at this point to physically join Bengali forces in efforts to dislodge the Central Government troops of West Pakistan.

Returning from travels to Western capitals, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi asked the Indian Parliament to hold the line in hopes that the Pakistan government would be persuaded to release the East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and seek a political solution.

Convinced that Pakistan was not interested in a political settlement, the Indians escalated their support to the rebels, later her troops skirmishing with Pakistani troops inside East Pakistan. The outcome eventually was Indian troops fighting alongside Bengla Desh rebels, and a full-scale war.

As of early Friday morning (EST), India was claiming numerous victories in the war, having attacked the West Pakistani harbor of Karachi hitting four ships. India also claimed to have virtually surrounded the East Pakistani capital of Dacca. On the other side Pakistan said it has made gains on the western front of Kashmir, a valuable piece of territory to both parties.

Several weeks ago here were some prognostications on the situation:

—The war if fought on Indian terms according to New Delhi officials would be on a short-term basis.

—Pakistan is expected to settle for gains in Kashmir to offset a loss of the East.

—The basic objective of the Indians is the establishment of a friendly independent East Pakistan.

In the U. S., the State Department has called India's invasion of East Pakistan "unjustified" and has said that the Indian government knew the West Pakistanis were willing to discuss a political settlement with the Bengla Desh, thus repudiating the Indian government in New Delhi. Meanwhile President Nixon's stand on the war is that the U. S. is "neutral."

At the United Nations approval of a resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire and the mutual withdrawal of troops passed the General Assembly on Wednesday. Presently, the Pakistan government has accepted the resolution—the Indian government has refused.

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Alumni Director Gerber Will Retire Dec. 31

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While at Clarion, he supervised the activities of the Clarion State College Foundation, helping to establish it in the spring of 1970 and guiding the raising of approximately \$60,000 during its first full year of operation.

Gerber and his wife will continue to make their home in Clarion, where they reside at 641 Liberty St.

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Discussions Take Spotlight In Faculty Senate Meeting

After a lengthy discussion about departmental rights, the Faculty Senate voted to refer the "Policy of the Position of Administrative Personnel Serving as Teachers in Academic Departments" back to the Faculty Affairs Committee for further consultation with department chairmen.

'Energy and Human Needs' Symposium Held

A symposium on "Energy and Human Needs," sponsored by the Institute on Human Ecology for Northwestern Pennsylvania, was held Thursday in the Clarion State College Chapel, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth J. Linton, associate professor of biology.

In announcing the program, Dr. Linton said that "the provision of adequate energy is widely recognized as one of society's most pre-occupied and critical problems. Our societal structure is predicated on an ever-increasing supply, even if our population should stop growing."

"Since meeting these needs in the past has produced a large proportion of our pollution problems, any effective program of abatement must account for these needs," said the Clarion educator who has specialized in the field of limnology.

Dr. Linton commented that the symposium is designed to bring together people representing the various sources of energy and provide them with an opportunity to place their industry in the total perspective of meeting human energy needs.

"We will be dealing with the present state of energy provision and with the projections of future needs and how we hope to meet them, as well as with some of the external pollution effects from this power generation," he concluded.

Following registration, Dr. Linton welcomed the group and presented Roland Hasek, research chemist with the Pennell Oil Laboratories at Rousseville, Mo. spoke on the theme as it pertains to the petroleum industry.

Other speakers for the morning session, discussing the topic as it relates to their particular industries, were James I. Mills, superintendent of Gas Control, United Natural Gas Company; John I. Whiteley, executive vice president, C and K Coal Company; and Daniel K. Park, Director of Environmental Activities, Pennsylvania Electric Company, Johnstown.

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"We will be dealing with the present state of energy provision and with the projections of future needs and how we hope to meet them, as well as with some of the external pollution effects from this power generation," he concluded.

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After a lengthy discussion about departmental rights, the Faculty Senate voted to refer the "Policy of the Position of Administrative Personnel Serving as Teachers in Academic Departments" back to the Faculty Affairs Committee for further consultation with department chairmen.

This policy which concerns the rights of administrators who also hold teaching positions caused concern in the Senate about what rights the departments would have in hiring such personnel. This concern was triggered by Dr. Givens L. Thornton, chairman of the psychology department, who read a statement giving his department's objections to the proposed policy and their suggestions to improve it.

Also not passed was a bylaw proposed by the Committee on Committees and Rules to remedy late committee reorganization problems. This bylaw provided for the continuance of the Senate during the summer months by lowering the meeting quorum from 12 to nine members.

Fears were expressed by some senators of a rump senate taking over Senate affairs during the summer months. Other senators felt that it would be better to hold elections earlier in the year and reorganize before the term ended.

The Senate ended with a discussion about three constitutional amendments concerning Venango campus representation in the Faculty Senate. These amendments will be voted on at the Dec. 13 meeting.

In the discussion, several senators spoke out for the strong sense of frustration that the Venango faculty feel in their lack of representation and participation in the Faculty Senate. They argued that Venango faculty members should be allotted a certain number of representatives.

Others felt that the concept of having senators at large should prevail since this was the idea behind dropping departmental representation in the Senate. Thus they felt that the senators at Clarion could represent the Venango faculty as well as the Clarion faculty.

Chess Squad Captures Initial

Clarion State gained its first victory of the year in chess Friday, against California State, 4-1. The Golden Eagle chessmen evened their record now at 1-1, after losing 6-0 to Third College in the previous week.

Charles Burnett (CL) defeated Suzi Benderberger (Cal).

William Brubaker (CL) defeated John Flitch (Cal).

Aaron Schoenberg (Cal) defeated Vern Himes (CL).

Ralph Peasley (CL) defeated Tom Jones (Cal).

Greg Ross (CL) defeated Rich Davis (Cal). Clarion's team is involved in its first year of state-wide competition in an ancient sport now becoming a popularly-recognized one.

At the United Nations approval of a resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire and the mutual withdrawal of troops passed the General Assembly on Wednesday. Presently, the Pakistan government has accepted the resolution—the Indian government has refused.

While at Clarion, he supervised the activities of the Clarion State College Foundation, helping to establish it in the spring of 1970 and guiding the raising of approximately \$60,000 during its first full year of operation.

Gerber and his wife will continue to make their home in Clarion, where they reside at 641 Liberty St.

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CLARION BAND SENIORS

Band Seniors Taking Last Bow

National Teacher Exams Coming in Few Months

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Jan. 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed below.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from the college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

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Eagles Hope To Blast Off On Rocket Pad Toward Title

By JERE W. KRALLINGER

The old cliché of the irresistible force trying to move the unmovable object could be applied to the Slippery Rock-Clarion game tomorrow night at Slippery Rock.

The Rockets are 8-2, 3-4 in league play, with a 23.5 points per game overall average going for them. That average ranks them 24th in the N.A.I.A. offensively. Added to these figures is the fact that the Rockets are on a five-game winning streak, and the additional plus that accompanies a team playing on its own court in front of a hometown crowd.

Clarion, some might say, doesn't have a ghost of a chance of winning, right? Wrong! Clarion presents just as shocking statistics, if not more so.

The Golden Eagles are 9-3 on the season and 3-0 in league play also. Their averaging of 51 points per game given up makes them stand out in the defensive columns of the NAIA statistics. In the last poll released, the Golden Eagles were ranked third, their performance in allowing Allegheny 49 points could easily move them up to number one. Clarion is also on a five-game winning streak. Another factor that must be remembered

is that the Eagles have played nine of their 12 games on the road, whereas Slippery Rock has had the pleasure of playing on their home court in seven of their ten games.

Both teams are what could be described as successful surprises to the league, considering that Clarion was a nothing before taking the championship honors last year, and Slippery Rock was a mere also-ran last season.

Two players have definitely improved the Rock's hoop hopes this year, Mark Balbach and Dennis Rockwell, both transfers from Robert Morris. Balbach is one of the finest shots in the District. He is averaging 19 points per game. He was one of the all-time leading scorers in Pennsylvania high school history.

Rockwell is a 6'4" forward, who contributes about 13 points a game, along with numerous rebounds.

Doug Zimmerman, a senior guard, adds a potent offensive punch with his 17-point average. He also adds good size to the lineup being 6'3". Larry Thompson gives the Rockets good ball handling, a necessity for a high scoring team. He too can score in the clutch.

Dennis Kopka is the Rock's "big" man at 6'9". He is in his sophomore year after having the pleasure of playing on their home court in seven of their ten games.

Coach Ron Galbreath of Clarion said that "this will give our defense a good test." He feels that breaks will play a part, but that the game will be decided on the boards. Clarion has done an adequate job on the boards so far this year, but without the full-time services of Bill Mitchell, who has been hampered by injuries, they will have to have a great night.

The winner of this game will gain a psychological advantage, of course, but Clarion would gain a superior edge in trying to capture its second straight championship.

Both teams will be putting everything they've got into this game. A capacity crowd is expected, so you better get there early.

Matmen No. 3 In Eastern Poll

Clarion's Golden Eagle wrestlers moved to third in the East, behind Penn State and Navy in the latest poll released. The team's showing in the Cleveland State Tournament and a fine showing in a loss to Oregon State helped move them up in the polls from fifth to third.

Host Cleveland State won the tournament with 74 points. Clarion was second with 67, followed by Franklin and Marshall with 60, and Central Michigan was last with 40.

Wade Schalles and Bill Simpson were Clarion's only two champions, with Schalles capturing the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award for the tournament.

Aquagirls Face Toughest Foe

Today and tomorrow, the Blue Marlins, Clarion's Women's Varsity Swim Team, will be competing in the International Canadian Championships at Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. After this meet, the Blue Marlins will travel next Tuesday to East Stroudsburg.

Although East Stroudsburg, Clarion's "toughest opponent," according to Coach Ken King, boasts a national champion swimmer (an Olympic hopeful), the Clarion team, with a record of 5-0, should prove to be a strong test for East Stroudsburg's squad.

Members who are strong points in Clarion's favor are Beverly Aze, a freshman who holds two pool records and four varsity records in the backstroke, and Ginny Geiger, a sophomore who maintains two pool records and three varsity records in the breaststroke. Divers for the Clarion team are another power source. Barb Schaefer, defending national champion, and Barb Seel, who is also a good swimmer, are two likelihoods for high tallies on the scoreboard.

Sue Spungen, Sue Hahnfeldt and Bonnie Sanford (all, coincidentally, from Gateway High School) are working very well in the distance swimming, although it has been one of the Marlins' weaker areas. Coach King said these three are improving steadily.

The keen competition at this meet should prove to make interesting results.



CHALK UP TWO... Joe Sebestyen scores two points against defenders. (Photo by Scott Wilson)

Allegheny, Walsh Become Clarion's Latest Victims

From a game filled with many turnovers and uncalled fouls, Clarion State's Golden Eagle basketball team emerged as victor over a taller Allegheny College team, 50-49, last Saturday.

The game, played at Allegheny or sometimes referred to as Gettysburg, was closely fought throughout its entirety. The lead exchanged hands numerous times. After the first half though, Clarion held a slim two-point lead, 27-25.

Neither team sparked in their play in the first half, but Ron Peden of Clarion hit four out of five field goal attempts to lead Clarion scorers in the half. Ron sank all four shots from long range to gather in his eight first half points.

Play improved slightly in the second half, but the officiating became increasingly more bias towards the home team in the second half. It seemed that whenever the ball found its way out of bounds, the only team receiving it to put it back into play was the one dressed in white. One play was so obviously Clarion's

Bisons Stampede Over Eagles; Schalles Upsets NCAA Champ

Injuries plagued the Golden Eagles Tuesday night making much roster switching a necessity. The strategy was successful, as all but one fill-in won. But even the success of the roster switches didn't pull out a win for the squad who lost to North Dakota State, 27-16.

Freshman Tom Hanley stood in for injured Craig Turnbull at 118 and decisioned Randy DeGier, 11-1. Then regular Dale Murdoch was pinned by Phil Reimnitz in 5:34. At 134 Jack Davis lost to Ken Tinkquist, 9-5.

Garry Barton, back after a shoulder injury, dropped a 5-2 decision to Lynn Ford, the All-American 132-pounder. At 150 Chris Clark was pinned by Mark Hughes in 5:53. Charlie Burke moved from 150 to 156 to win

over Darwin Dick. After Burke gained a 4-0 lead, Dick began to rack up stalling penalties leading to his disqualification. Bill Danyluk, another switch around, lost at 167 by a 7-1 decision to Dick Henderson.

At 177 came the upset of the evening as Wade Schalles, up two weight classes, beat NCAA College Division Champion Bill Demaray, 11-8.

Bill Simpson, a regular at 177, advanced to 190 in another successful shift, decisioned Brad Rheingans. Finally, heavyweight Keith Miller was pinned by Bob Backlund in 3:37. The loss left Clarion with a 6-3 record in dual meets. The Golden Eagles will be at West Point tomorrow for a quadrangular with Army, Maryland and Buffalo State.

118—Tom Hanley dec. Randy DeGier, 11-1
134—Dale Murdoch pinned by Phil Reimnitz, 5:34
150—Jack Davis dec. by Lynn Tinkquist, 9-5
156—Garry Barton dec. by Lynn Ford, 5-2
150—Chris Clark was pinned by Mark Hughes, 5:53
167—Charlie Burke won disqualification over Darwin Dick, 7:37
167—Bill Danyluk dec. by Dick Henderson, 7-1
177—Wade Schalles dec. Bill Demaray, 11-8
190—Bill Simpson dec. Brad Rheingans, 4-0
190—Keith Miller pinned by Bob Backlund, 3:37

CSC Bowlers Competing In Penn-Ohio's

Clarion State's bowling team is competing today and tomorrow in the Penn-Ohio College Bowling Tournament being held at Duquesne University.

Today's competition features the team event in which the three highest team scores receive trophies. Tomorrow the Doubles and Singles competition will be held with the top three in each of those categories receiving trophies.

The team has lost two members and picked up two to replace them for the semester. Howie Weber and Joe Pillar are no longer with the squad, but Don Warner and Jere Krallinger have moved in to fill the vacated spots.

Next week the team travels to Washington, D. C., for an All-East Coast Tournament involving some 65 colleges and universities.

KOINONIA

(Those Sharing Christ)

SUNDAY NIGHT — 7:00 O'CLOCK

JANUARY 23

First Baptist Church

Seventh & Main Streets

Clarion, Pa.

Special Feature

Lillian G. Raycroft, Speaker

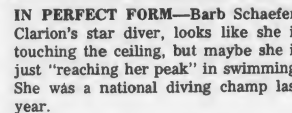
Miss Raycroft, a State College attorney has an extensive background in corporate law. She is a graduate of Juniata College, receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree, and from the University of Pennsylvania her L. L. B. degree. She was Division Counsel for the Curtis-Wright Corporation for several years. She is listed in World's Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, and represents various corporate clients. In private life Miss Raycroft is the wife of businessman, Michael Barber. She is in demand as a Conference and Club Speaker.

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Outstanding Lay Speakers
Stimulating Bible Discussions
Personal Christian Experiences



IN PERFECT FORM—Barb Schaefer, Clarion's star diver, looks like she is touching the ceiling, but maybe she is just "reaching her peak" in swimming. She was a national diving champ last year.

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Swim Team In Big Weekend; Move Up To Fourth In N.A.I.A.

By DENNIS V. KNIGHT

Chuck Nanz' Golden Eagles' swim team raised its season record to a 6-1 mark by defeating its three latest opponents—Clarion State, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Alfred Junior College, in meets held during the last two weeks.

On Thursday, Jan. 6, the Eagles traveled to California State and easily defeated the "Vulcans," 49-36. In capturing the meet, the jazzmen captured 11 firsts, eight seconds, and one third, as opposed to the Vulcans' one first, three seconds, and seven thirds.

Junior Bill Ackerman capped firsts in two events, the 50-yard freestyle and the 100 freestyle. Freshman diver Mark Kuranz took both the one and three-meter diving events, while junior Bob Baggs captured the 200 individual medley and was a member of the winning 400-medley relay team.

The Eagles' fifth victory came on Saturday, Jan. 8, when the Natators defeated the visiting Indiana Indians, 83-29. The Eagles, dominating the meet, captured firsts in all but two of the 13 events. Bill Cochran was the sole double winner in the meet.

Alfred New Competitor

Alfred Junior College (N.Y.) proved to be the strongest competitor during the two-week period, but the Eagles, state champions, downed the visiting New Yorkers 63-48 on Wednesday, Jan. 12. The Eagles captured seven firsts, seven seconds, and four thirds,

as opposed to six firsts, three seconds, and six thirds for the Alfred swimmers.

Eagles Fourth in NAIA

The Eagles' swimming team has compiled a fantastic record in its short two-year history. They have lost only two dual meets during this period, and last year captured the coveted Pennsylvania State Championship Series, ending a long reign by eastern powerhouse West Chester.

The hard work of the Eagles this year has earned them national standings in the NAIA ratings. The NAIA Coach's Association Newsletter for December lists Clarion as fourth in the NAIA Small College ratings, quite a remarkable feat for the young team.

Fox No. One in NAIA

Several Eagles have gained national recognition. Junior Ed Fox is ranked number one in small colleges in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Two Eagles rank high in the 200-backstroke event. Bill Cochran holds down the number two rating, while Bob Baggs is ranked third in the nation.

The 400 individual medley relay, consisting of Earl Peters, Bill Welsh, Bob Baggs, and Zane Brown, is ranked as the fourth best team in the NAIA Small College Division. Coach Nanz attributes such high standings to the hard work put into practice for the first meet of the season, against the strong Pitt team. The Eagles lost the meet, 70-43,

for their second loss in two years.

West Liberty, who is ranked as the number one small college in the NAIA, will meet the Eagles on Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Tippin Natatorium. The competition should be tremendous, and all Clarion swimming fans will be in for quite a treat.

Tonight the Eagles are in Millersville for a dual meet with the Cardinals, and tomorrow the Eagles of the Cardinals will meet the Nazarmen in their toughest dual meet of the season. The Rams are out to revenge their loss of the state title to the Eagles last year, and the meet will be an interesting preview to this year's state meet, to be held at Clarion March 10-11.

1,000 free—1. Walt Long, 5. Frank Spagnoli, 11:21.7
200 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Dale Woodruff, 1:53.97
500 free—1. Bill Ackerman, 3. Bill Welsh, 3:47.47
1,000 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 5:14.44
1,500 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 8:14.44
2,000 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 10:44.44
2,500 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 13:14.44
3,000 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 15:44.44
3,500 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 18:14.44
4,000 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 20:44.44
4,500 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 23:14.44
5,000 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 25:44.44
5,500 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 28:14.44
6,000 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 30:44.44
6,500 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 33:14.44
7,000 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 35:44.44
7,500 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 38:14.44
8,000 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 40:44.44
8,500 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 43:14.44
9,000 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 45:44.44
9,500 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 48:14.44
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18,000 free—1. Ed Fox, 2. Bill Cochran, 90:44.44
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Clarion Falls, 70-69

Rockets' Rally Ruins Eagles

By JERE W. KRALLINGER

If you ever heard the little ditty about "seven in a bed..." you begin to get an idea of what it was like to be sitting in Slippery Rock's field house last Saturday night. There were 3,000 or so people on hand as Slippery Rock, now 4-0 in league play, dropped Clarion's Golden Eagles down to a 3-1 mark, with a last minute victory, 70-69.

Larry Thompson, one of the Rockets' hot-shooting guards, sank two free throws with 15 seconds remaining, which proved to be the clincher. Clarion managed a 12-foot jump shot by Elmer Kreiling and a tip by Don Wilson, but failed in both attempts, finally losing the ball to the Rocket rebounders.

Rebounding proved to be one of Clarion's downfalls in the closely played game, which see-sawed back and forth throughout. In the first half, Clarion was getting better than its share of rebounds. The second half saw a reverse of the situation. Lou Myers, who had 13 rebounds, got into foul trouble and was forced to sit out for a while. While he was gone, Clarion met with bad breaks rebounding-wise, giving the Rockets two and three shots every time they had the ball.

Another major reversal of fate was when Clarion's hot foul shooting went ice cold for about the first four minutes in the second half. Overall the Golden Eagles made 27 of 37 foul shots for a better than average 72 percent. Slippery Rock, in the meantime, was cashing in on a hot second half to pull their free throw statistics up to a respectable 18 for 28 or 65 percent, after a dismal first half.

The Rocket victory didn't come about through Clarion's downfall totally though. Slippery Rock, only hitting on 28 of 70 field goal attempts for the night, got key baskets when it needed them most. The Rocket Mark Balbach with 18 points, and Denny Kopka with 19 were the Golden Eagle despoilers. Kopka kept the game close or tied in the last seven minutes with long jumpers from the corner and key rebounds. Balbach hadn't hit for more than four points up until the last three minutes, when he broke loose and hit three long bombs which broke Cla-

ron's back. He was still nine short of his seasonal average though.

Thompson with 15, and Doug Zimmerman with 11 gave the Rock four men in double figures.

Clarion also had four men in double figures with Joe Sebestyen hitting 18, followed by Kreiling with 16, Dave Ankeney with 14, and Don Wilson, who did an excellent job of covering Balbach throughout the game, had 10.

Clarion now heads into its second half of its league season, playing three out of four Conference games in Tiffin Gymnasium where the Golden Eagles have yet to lose this year. Slippery Rock plays all of its four games on the road, on the other hand.

The crowd from Clarion at the Rock was small compared to the Rocket crowd, but it made up for it in enthusiasm. Clarion plays arch-rival Indiana (4-4) tomorrow. With crowd support, the Golden Eagles could end the winless drought against Indiana football and basketball teams which stretches back to 1960. It has always been said that a home crowd is a ten-point advantage. Why not see if that saying is true tomorrow night?

'Nice Going, Marlins...'

"Nice going, Marlins—Good Job" is the comment of Coach Karen King on the results of the International Canadian Championship Meet of Jan. 23-25. The Blue Marlins, Clarion's women's swim team, captured 13 places in 15 events, coping third place in the competition in which 20 colleges and universities were entered. The Marlins totaled 213 points, being topped only by Michigan State, with a first-place total of 309 points, and Lake Forest, with 292 points. Rounding out the top six scorers are Toronto with 123 points, Ball State with 113 points, and Kent State with 101 points.

Records Broken

Several of Clarion's aquarills broke varsity records as well as taking places at the meet. Carolyn Nelson, already holder of six varsity records and one pool record, broke her own record of :27.4 in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :27.0, taking fourth. Carolyn also had the fastest time in the 40-yard free relay (1:01.5) to produce, along with Barb Seel (1:01.8), Bonnie Sanford (1:02.3), and Susan Hanfield (1:03.7), a 4-0-2 varsity record and a third place for Clarion.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Nancy Tenpas

captured a bronze medal for her third-place varsity record time of 1:10.4 and seventh place in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:36.0, another varsity record.

Two other varsity records were broken in the preliminaries. Susan Spang, with a time of 2:27.5, broke a varsity record in the 400-yard freestyle and gained a 12th place with her time of 5:53.1. In the 200-yard breaststroke, Ginny Geiger had the varsity record time of 2:35.6 and also placed 12th with a time of 3:03.9.

Leas' Divers Do It Again

Setting a new international meet record in the three-meter diving competition, as well as a new varsity record, Barbara Schaefer won a gold medal for her score of 356.00 points. Barb also took third in the one-meter diving.

Another diving star, Barb Seel, took second place in the one-meter diving event and placed fourth in the three-meter diving.

The Clarion team showed its colors at a triangular meet at East Stroudsburg last Wednesday against Penn State and East Stroudsburg. Eight varsity records and one pool record were set.

Among the people to set the varsity records were: Bonnie Sanford in the 200 freestyle (the record of 2:20.2), Nancy Tenpas in the 50-yard backstroke (:32.1) and 100 backstroke (1:10.2), Ginny Geiger in the 50-yard breaststroke (the record of :55.8) and 100-yard breaststroke (1:17.7), Barb Seel in the 100 individual medley (1:10.1) and 50-yard fly (:30.2), and Carolyn Nelson in the 100 free style (1:00.3).

In the diving, Barb Schaefer totalled 252.90 points to set East Stroudsburg pool record and a varsity record.

At this meet, Clarion totalled 56 points over Penn State's 48, but lost to East Stroudsburg, 58-46.

Clarion's record is now 6-1, and will swim against the University of Rochester, University of Buffalo, and Brockport State College of New York next in a home meet on Feb. 5.

RESULTS FROM CANADA

200 M. H.—Team of Alex. Geiger, Seel and Nelson—fourth place at time of 2:07.3.
500 Free Style—Clyde Hanfield and Bonnie Sanford, took 10th and sixth respectively.
500 Free Style—Carolyn Nelson, fourth; new varsity record at time of 2:26.
200 Y. M.—Nancy Tenpas, seventh at time of 2:36.0. Varsity record at 2:27.5.
100 Free Style—Bonnie Sanford, tenth, and Carolyn Nelson, fourth.
100 Backstroke—Nancy Tenpas, third at 1:10.4, and Beverly Ann, fourth.
100 Breaststroke—Clyde Geiger, seventh.
400 Free Style—Clyde Nelson, twelfth. New varsity record at 5:53.1.
200 Backstroke—Beverly Ann, seventh. Varsity record at 2:42.8.
200 Breaststroke—Clyde Geiger, twelfth.
400 Free Style—Clyde Nelson, twelfth. New varsity record at 5:53.1.
200 Backstroke—Beverly Ann, seventh. Varsity record at 2:42.8.

Gockley, Mudger 'Bowl 'Em Over'

Western Pennsylvania colleges and universities belonging to the Penn-Ohio Conference, met in Pittsburgh last Friday and Saturday to "bowl it out" in the annual conference tournament. The tournament was held at Duquesne University in the Student Union building.

Robert Morris captured the team event with a 2,910 total (or in easier terms, 195 per game per man average). Clarion's brilliant twosome of Dale Gockley and Tom Mudger put together an 1,180 total to take the doubles competition. Dale had a 648 (216 average) and Tom a 532 (177 average).

Stan Lesniak and Jere Krallinger finished 18th in the 34 team field in the doubles competition with a 1,087 combined total.

Clarion finished the tournament in fourth place out of 11 teams entered. Gockley led the team in overall scoring with a 193 average for nine games. Krallinger was second

with a 186 average for the nine-game set. Also bowling in nine games was Tom Mudger with a 179 average, Dave Simour with a 174, and Lesniak with a 171 average. Don Warner competed in only six games winding up with a 166 average.

Today and tomorrow Clarion's bowlers are involved in the American College Union tournament being held at Washington, D.C. Teams from all over the east coast, universities and colleges alike, will be competing.

Rome—One of the reasons for the greatness of the Roman Empire was its magnificent road system, which included 53,000 miles of superhighways connecting all the borders of the far-flung territories.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 4 Friday, Jan. 28, 1972

"Look for a physical ballgame," warned Coach Ron Galbreath before the contest with Mansfield and he wasn't kidding. However, Mansfield's Mounties and the game officials disagreed on how physical the game really was.

Five Mounties exited the game via the foul route and Clarion, which scored 23 field goals to 34 for the Mansfield five, canned 37 of 49 foul shots to secure a 53-78 victory.

Elmer Kreiling, who had seven field goals and was seven for seven from the charity stripe, and Donny Wilson, who made five field goals and hit for 11 of 12 from the line, had 21 points each to lead the men of Galbreath, who at one time led by as much as 14 points.

The loss was the fifth in 12 contests for the Mounties who have been having trouble since losing a triple overtime thriller to Cheney. Dave Lynch had 17 and Dennis Lomax scored 13 to pace the Mansfield team, which dropped only its third in ten games with the Eagles.

Clarion	Slippery Rock
Sebestyen	6 18 Hudson
Wilson	4 31 Tomlin
Kreiling	3 10 18 Balbach
Ankeney	4 8 14 Zimmerman
Peden	2 0 4 Thompson
Myers	3 2 4 Hartford
	Viviano
	Rockwell
	Kopka
Totals	21 27 60 Totals

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Totals	21 27 60 Totals



WHAT GOES UP—Gary Walters and Joe Sebestyen battle Art Allen (10) and Dave Lynch (13) for a rebound during Clarion's victory over Mansfield Wednesday night. Donny Wilson, Elmer Kreiling and Jay Griffin wait for the inevitable as predicted by Newton's Law of Gravity. (Photo by Scott Wilson).

Pitt Matmen Hand Clarion Another Close Decision

Coach Bob Bub's Golden Eagle wrestlers were pinned with another close decision on the mats of Pitt Wednesday, 21-17. Each team came up with five individual wins, but two pins by Pitt's George Bryant and Kevin Love provided the punch needed to send Clarion to its fifth loss of the season. Clarion picked up two four-point decisions, but came up short four points short.

Clarion, usually a fast starting team, suffered a giant setback when Bryant put Tom Hanley down in 1:06 for a quick 6-0 lead. Dale Murdock ground out an 11 to six decision over highly-touted Randy Payne of Pitt to put the Eagles on the scoreboard.

Clarion's Jack Davis lost a disputable decision to Dave Wylie at 134 pounds, 3-2. Twice Davis put Wylie's shoulders close to the mat, only to be denied of the predicament points by the referee.

Garry Barton, the Golden Eagle 143-pound wrestler, escaped and then held on for a 1-0 decision over Pitt's John Buzzatto. This put Clarion down by only three at 8-4 moving into the 150-pound match.

Freshman Chris Clark had the task of taking on Pitt's Kevin Love, who was a two-time PIAA State Champ in high school. What looked to be a tight match at 3-2 Love's favor, was suddenly over due to another dubious call by the official. Both men were rolling, but as Chris came off of his forward roll his shoulders touched just long enough for the ref to slam his hand to the mat indicating a fall. The reason the call was dubious was because neither wrestler realized that a pin had been called!

Once again, wrestling fans were treated to a classic match as Wade Schalles and John "Blimbo" Chatham locked horns for the third time in their careers. For the third straight time Schalles emerged as victor, this time by a 5-3 margin.

The 187-pound match saw the Panthers' Jim Fleming pick out a 5-4 triumph over Les Bressler on a riding time point. When Terry Claypool dropped a 4-3 decision to Pitt's Willie Szokly, Clarion could only hope for a tie in the entire match, because Pitt now held a 21-9 edge.

Bull "Elbows" Simpson wrestled up a weight at 190 pounds against Pitt's tough Craig Tritch. Bull gave away 10 pounds and seven inches to Tritch, but still managed him for a four-point decision, 13-2. Simpson needed a pin in order for Clarion to tie the match.

Paul Britcher, Clarion's heavyweight, did everything but pin George Calagnini in wrestling up a 21-4 four-point decision.

ONE WAY TO WIN—Clarion's Garry Barton wrestles Pitt's John Buzzatto and points were scarce, but Barton got one and that was his opponent's undoing. Barton took a 1-0 decision but Clarion fell to the Panthers 21-17.

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Action Athletes, 'Team of Destiny,' Destined to Wrestle CSC Monday

A "team of destiny" will encounter Clarion's wrestling squad in a match scheduled for Monday night at Tiffin Gym. The team to be encountered is a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ known as Athletes in Action, or simply AIA.

The team is a collection of championship calibre wrestlers who have graduated from college, but are now serving the Campus Crusade movement, through their athletic prowess. In days preceding and the night of the match, members of the team go around on the campus they are visiting, and relate through discussion and speeches how God and Christ have enriched their careers and lives.

The AIA team, now in its fourth year of competition, attracts large crowds and provides stiff competition for any team in the nation. Each year the team has gotten stronger. Last year they captured the World Federation team championship in the tournament held in Florida.

Since their last visit to Clarion three years ago, when they defeated the Eagles, 20-16, the AIA has picked up a number of new, talented members of its squad.

John Hart of West Chester is now in his third year on the team at 134 pounds. Doug Smith, a 142-pound wrestler from the University of Washington, is back for his fourth

season as is Gene Davis, a former NCAA champ and fourth-place finisher in the World Games, at 150 pounds.

Greg Hicks, a former All-American from North Carolina State University, returns at 167 pounds for his fourth season.

Larry Amundson of Mankato State College, and Bob Anderson of Adams State College are also 100 pounders in their fourth seasons of competition.

Nick Carollo, the AIA heavyweight, was a former NCAA champ out of Adams State. He is now in his second year.

Clarion's Henry Shaffer will return to Golden Eagle Country as a 177-pound wrestler. Henry was a Pennsylvania Conference champ while at Clarion. He has been with the AIA now for two years.

Gary Rushing at 158 pounds should give Wade Schalles a great battle at that weight. Rushing is one of the few people who beat Wade last year. He did it at the Southern Open in Chattanooga, Tenn., last winter.

The team is undefeated this year and lost none last year, although it suffered a 26-20 tie at the hands of Oklahoma State last year.

Clarion is now 7-5 on the season.

Intramural Swim Meet Scheduled for Women

On Feb. 14, at 8:30 p.m., there will be a Women's Intramural Swimming Meet held in the Tiffin Natatorium. Some of the events will be the 25-yard free style, the 50-yard sidestroke, dive and glide, and 25-yard feet only. In diving competition, there will be one required dive and two optional. Each team is limited to 15 girls and only one varsity team member is allowed per intramural team. The varsity swimmer is not allowed to participate in more than one event for her term.

The intramurals are open to any girl who is interested. Rosters are due on Feb. 9. A reminder—The rosters for table tennis are due on Tuesday (Feb. 9) 500 Bid, on Feb. 15, and for paddleball (doubles and singles) on Feb. 15.

Vol. 43, No. 14

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, February 4, 1972

Students to Lobby On Education Bill

Students from all over the country will be converging on Washington next month to lobby for the Higher Education Act, S.659, which is now in Congress. At the conference students will be able to lobby for \$550,000,000 for the appropriation of funds to specific aid programs, and other lobbying priorities such as child care programs, the War Powers Act, defense appropriations and the Equal Rights Amendment. They will be seeking increased funds for educational opportunity grants, greater funding for National Defense Education loans, and increased funds to their own institutions.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the National Student Lobby, will last from March 22-24. On Wednesday, March 22, registration for the conference will be held in the afternoon at Georgetown University (the fee is \$10). The Presidential candidates have been invited to speak in the evening. Thursday will be devoted to lobbying, with an opportunity to meet with representatives later in the day. Friday afternoon will also be spent lobbying, and in the evening a buffet dinner is planned at which Columbian Jack Anderson will speak. Students will also have an opportunity to hear John Lagomarcino, director of Legislative Activities for Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, speak on the potential of students as a lobbying force, and representatives of student lobbies in several states will discuss the creation, funding, structure and stratagem of their own lobbies.

Students who indicate a desire to attend the conference will be sent information on the proposed education bill, legislative profiles for their representative in Congress, and forms for registering as a lobbyist with the N.S.L. in the Congress. It is possible for any private citizen to act as a lobbyist, and while registration is not necessary it facilitates recognition by your representatives.

Jury Selection For Harrisburg Eight Begun; Could Last 5 Months

It was over a year ago that J. Edgar Hoover announced in testimony before a Senate subcommittee that he had uncovered an "anarchist plot" to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the president for national security affairs, and blow up the underground heating systems of several federal buildings in Washington. The plotters then intended to hold Kissinger for ransom, he said, the ransom being an end to the war in Indochina and the release of all political prisoners.

On Jan. 12 of last year, eight of the people whose names were subsequently turned over to the Justice Department by Hoover were inducted on federal charges of conspiracy. Five persons were immediately arrested; Father Philip Berrigan was already in prison for destroying draft files. His brother, Daniel, was not named in the indictment although Hoover had named him in the conspiracy.

A second indictment was handed down naming eight defendants April 30th. The accused are: Father Philip Berrigan, a Josephite priest, who is serving a six-year term for destroying draft files; Sister Elizabeth McAllister, who faces additional charges along with Father Berrigan for smuggling correspondence in and out of Lewisburg Prison; Rev. Joseph Wenderoth and Rev. Niel McLaughlin, both of whom have worked in Baltimore's ghetto; Anthony and Mary Scoblick, a priest and nun, who are married; and

Equal Ahmad, a Pakistan scholar who is a close friend of Daniel Berrigan and the only non-Catholic defendant. The eighth defendant, John Theodore Glick, is being tried separately so that he can act as his own lawyer.

Jury selection began last Monday in the federal building across from the capitol building in Harrisburg. Unless selection is dragged out, and it could last up to five months, the trial should get underway soon. Forty-six persons must be selected for a preliminary jury panel before the 12 regular jurors and six alternatives are chosen. As of this Wednesday, when Judge R. Dixon Herman allowed the prospective jurors to go home for the weekend, the original number of 175 persons had been narrowed down to 39. Although questioning of the candidates has touched upon the issue of the war in Indochina, those retained for prospective jury duty so far include some who have expressed patriotic sentiments and some who have said that they oppose the war.

The defendants have said that they intend to use the trial as a platform to infuse new life into the anti-war movement. The government is placing the eight on trial because it contends, they have endangered national security, but many observers feel that its charges of conspiracy are not strong enough and are not even backed up by sufficient evidence.

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Editorially Speaking

Student Teacher Woes

"Pity the poor student teacher, for he is the lowest of all creatures."

It may not have appeared in Scripture, but the statement above is not too far from the truth. The lowly student teacher has been imposed upon more than any other student and it is really about time it stopped.

Just consider these injustices.

First injustice. Although it provides additional, and what many consider necessary income for the Clarion Students' Association, the \$30 activity fee imposed on the student teacher is pure extortion. Either, a student teacher pays the fees or he can't register and, in turn, suffers dire consequences. Many student teachers never get to use their activity ticket, however. For example, how many student teachers do you know who would make the two-hour trip from Warren, Ohio, to see a Tuesday night basketball game or even a Sunday night concert? It is unfair to ask him to pay the same fee that a student on campus pays.

Injustice number two. Everyone is complaining about having to pay the \$10 fee for the new student union and rightly so. The student teacher has been further imposed upon in that he is not even on campus to use the building, except in rare instances.

Injustice three. In most professions, when one takes "on-the-job" training, which student teaching is, he is paid some kind of a salary by his employer. Obviously, the school districts can't pay salaries to student teachers and if the college insisted upon it, the student teaching program would

come to a sudden end. But why can't the tuition be reduced for student teachers?

Another issue is just the fact that although the student teachers are considered "regular students" in almost every way, they don't follow the Clarion State calendar. This year, for example, they lose five days of Easter vacation every other student gets.

An act of the Clarion Students' Association could lower or drop the \$30 activity fee, but the reason most people fear action from the Commonwealth. One way these injustices could be righted would be if the state would take the student teachers out of the usual student category. They should be considered a special case with tuition and other measures applying to them instituted. The 12 credits for student teaching could be dropped and an education major would take 114 or less credits plus student teaching and practicum.

One measure which would do this and more, is being drawn up by former Student Senator Mike Tennenbaum. He hopes a survey he is conducting will give impetus to a bill that would subsequently improve all conditions for student teachers. It is far away from final form, but it is a step in the right direction and when completed, should deserve the support of all education majors and the college itself.

The plight of student teachers hasn't received enough attention, but something has to be done soon to ease the burden for this "lowest of all creatures."

—R.F.S.

Express Your Opinions

Students will have an opportunity next week to voice their desires about three topics vital to their life on the campus.

On Monday the Faculty Senate will be considering two proposals drawn up by the Student Affairs Committee. They deal with the proposed visitation policy and a policy governing student records.

These are areas that students have been complaining about, but until now have seen little progress. The policy for liberalized open house hours has already received a vote of approval by students. Now all it really needs is passage by the Faculty Senate. If this end is accomplished it would then indeed be prudent for President Gemmell to approve the measure.

It has been too long that students have been denied the right to have greater freedom by entertaining members of the opposite sex in their private dormitory rooms.

Another progressive measure hopefully to be achieved by Faculty Senate will be the passage of the proposed policy governing student records.

As the policy now stands a student once having probationary or academic suspension has that entered on his record permanently. It can not be eradicated. Under the new proposal this unfair practice of permanently "branding" students for past academic shortcomings would be eliminated.

Presently there is no record of a student's honors, prizes, and award achievements. If the proposal is passed these areas would be entered into the record.

The two proposals mentioned above are not guaranteed passage by Faculty Senate. They will need student support on Monday afternoon when they are considered. Faculty Senate members should be made aware that students strongly support the two proposals.

Proposals for liberalized open house hours and a policy governing student records have failed before. Let's not let that happen again.

The open hearing concerning a proposal for a new student conduct code is to be held Wednesday and de-

serves the attendance of all students who care about the rules that govern their lives as well as the disciplinary action that can be taken against them.

In the conduct code are rules that touch on nearly every aspect of student life—in the dormitory, fraternity and sorority, and parties. Even covered are money-raising activities.

Students who feel that provisions in the code are not adequate, should be changed, altered or amended should go to the hearing—and be heard.

—B.C.M.

Russian Clubbers Sponsor Lectures

The Russian Club is sponsoring two lectures on contemporary Russia. Professor Ludmilo Koehler, head of the Slavic Department of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Solzhenitsyn's views of Art and Politics," Feb. 8, in the Chapel. March 1, Dr. Zoe Swacker of CSC History department will present the views on Russian and Chinese relationship at 7:30 in the Multi-Purpose room of the Fine Arts Building. All students, faculty members, and guests are invited and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Band Festival Members

The following members of the Clarion State College Symphonic Band have been selected to participate in the 25th Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa., on March 3-4-5, 1972. Paul Stahlman, cornet; Ted DiCola, clarinet; Lowell Hepler, tuba; Dawna Alinsworth, French horn; Samuel Arnone, clarinet; Daniel Croft, clarinet; and Pamela Cooney, French horn.

The 135-piece band will rehearse for three days under the direction of Commander Donald W. Stauffer, conductor of the United States Navy Band. John Coulehan, clarinet soloist from the United States Navy Band, will also perform on the anniversary concert on Sunday, March 5.

The selection of these students marks the 11th consecutive year that Clarion State College has been represented in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival.

LOST—Silver, double-chained initial I. D. bracelet with initial "M." Return to Maryann V. Polacek, room 202, Given Hall, 226-9989.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Do Students Come to College?

(Editor's Note: This letter was originally written for Dr. Richard Redfern of the English Department in one of his elementary composition classes.)

Editor, The Call:

Why do most students attend college, to get an education? No, the reason most people attend college is to receive a diploma, that little piece of paper which guarantees you a better life. Yet colleges were formed to educate, not to train.

I did not come to college because of a desire to learn. I came to college for three major reasons: to receive a degree, to avoid work for four years, and for the prestige of attending college. I feel that there are many people at college for those same reasons.

I do not feel that we should be blamed for having that attitude. We were brainwashed all our lives. We heard people say, "Go to college if you want a good job." A college education was given an economic value.

Colleges are no longer ivory-covered halls of learning; they are aluminum and glass knowledge factories which turn out a finished product in the form of a junior executive or a school teacher. It is apparent that most students are not at college primarily to learn just by observing what goes on during registration for classes. All the easy professors and classes are filled up first because the students want the easiest route to a diploma.

My attitude towards college has led me to question my reasons for being here. I know that a college diploma has economic value but I wonder if it has any other value. It is only my desire for a good-paying job that keeps me in school.

You should come to college with a desire to learn. Instead I have a desire to make it through by doing the least work possible. If a professor came into class and announced that he didn't want to teach this semester and that he was going to give me a "B" in the course even though he had no class, I wouldn't complain. I should, because I'm paying to be taught. But the emphasis is more on grades than on learning. Students who work hard are working for a grade, not because of a desire to learn. They want material rewards for their work. They care more about the intellectual rewards.

I feel that if you enter college you should finish. You will often face times when you want to pack up and leave. But don't do it. Look at yourself and look at your future. Do you want to make something out of yourself? I do, and a college diploma will help. I didn't come to college out of a desire to learn, yet I know I am learning and I now that some of my knowledge will be useful. My father quit college because he

was tired of going to classes. He now regrets that move; a few years of college is better than a lifetime at a job you don't like.

A girl who quits college and gets married because she is tired of the monotony of classes and tests is making a big mistake. The monotony of her married life will probably be far worse than college ever was. Many times she will ask herself why she quit. It isn't hard to face your problems and stay in college. Most of your problems are built up in your mind, you hear others complaining and pretty soon you start believing your problems are even worse. One of the best ways to face the facts is to talk, without

reservation, about your feelings and problems. When a good friend shows you that he has the same things going through his head, they aren't as bad as they seem. Get something out in the open and you will see how small it really is.

The problems you face at college can be troubles with girls or poor grades or many other things. Overcoming them is very important. I may feel that I am at college with the wrong attitude but I will not quit. The value of college is more than classroom education; it is a total education and it's more about yourself than anything else.

BILL MCCANN

Why Not Join A Sorority

Editor, The Call:

Signs saying "Go Greek" and "Rush Registration" are becoming numerous on our campus as sorority rush is nearing. Signs saying "Why Not Join a Sorority?" have mysteriously become obsolete, and I'm sure many students were not even aware of them. Why? Because a few people felt that G.D.I.'s shouldn't have the freedom to speak their minds.

Four students—Linda Vogan, Amy Hargaves, Jean Deems, and Nancy Wagner—got together and composed the following discourse on why not to join a sorority. They say the following, and I quote:

"Soon you will have the opportunity to be yourself." Once again, it is that time of the semester when the Greeks are looking for new suckers. Do you want to buy your friends? If so, join your favorite sorority.

However, if you have the intelligence and the guts, you will not need the sorority to be your "home away from home." You can choose your own special and diverse friends;

Don't be fooled by vague offers of scholastic improvement and better study conditions.

If you had the brains to get into this place, then you have the brains to learn without the use of sorority files.

If you are here to "broaden and enrich your education," then don't run the risk of limiting yourself.

After going before an assistant dean, she was given as punishment one semester of disciplinary probation and one semester of conduct reprimand. Yet, two other girls who had both committed the same acts as the girl who I'm defending, went before an assistant dean and were given only conduct reprimand for one semester. This is in itself a violation of Amendment 14 of the Constitution of the U. S., which clearly states that "no greater burdens should be laid upon one than are laid upon others in the same calling and condition." But maybe CSC is so powerful that it can ignore our basic human rights and be prejudiced and discriminating in handing down punishment.

Come on Clarion, either give the same to all or don't give any at all.

CONNELL STEWART

You won't have to spend time building a silly float, or toting a bucket around; or filling a pledge book; or rushing new pledges; or attending mixers with a frat you don't like; or memorizing names of sisters (or angels, or princesses, or whatever); or learning junk from a sorority handbook; or learning the Greek alphabet forward and backward.

You won't have to wear a pin on your boob; or a sorority lavalier; or the same suit every first Monday of the month.

Don't be labeled by certain colors or letters; don't be a stereotype. BE INDEPENDENT!

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This was written in response to a flier on the above piece realize that their values are different from those of the sororities and they are not joining against those who join them. It's just that they feel G.D.I.'s should be allowed to have equal time, a right which has been denied by a mysterious few.

Thank you for giving them the chance to be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
JULIE A. WALKER, spokesman

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DAVID A. Hi Miss Thorn

Next Wednesday, students and faculty will have a chance to be heard on the new Conduct Code (read: college rules). While said code is something needed, several of its provisions could lead to some interesting results. One such rule, number four, reads in part: "All fraternity and sorority functions are to be registered in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs." Interesting, eh? Let's take a peek into the second floor of Egbert Hall as we see a fraternity social chairman abiding by the rules:

JOE SOCIAL: "Dean Clarke, we're planning to have some of the Delta house tonight and the brothers thought that you'd like to know."

CLARKE: "Why should I be interested?"

SOCIAL: "Well, it says in this here Conduct Code that you're supposed to know."

MISS THORN: (standing idly by, listening) "But of course, it's a college function."

SOCIAL: "Well yes, but it's kind of a private function, too."

Well Gross-Me-Out!! (Or, this is a college function??)

While we're looking, note rule number three: "Groups or individuals wishing to engage in money-making activities on campus or in college supervised facilities must have prior written approval of the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs." But, "No activities will be approved which involve solicitation."

Now according to the Call's dictionary (Webster's 7th Collegiate), there are two major definitions to "solicitation." The one, "To approach with a request or plea..." can't be the one used in rule three because solicitation is to approach with a request to purchase something. You should be able to guess what the other definition of solicitation is, and it's that the one that is meant, why not say it directly? After all, most students here are, or are approaching, legal age.

A third provision worth noting here is number two: "Failure of a college organization to comply with authorized requests is prohibited." This can mean just about anything. Still, despite all this, or because of it, the Conduct Code does clear up a lot of things that deserve clearing up. So, if you're the type that has the opportunity to get to be familiar with the Judicial Code with amazing regularity (or even if you behave), truck on down to 146 Fine Arts, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ask embarrassing questions, raise legitimate questions, say Hi to Miss Thorn and Dean Clarke if they show up. Speak now, or forever hold your peace.

—DAVID A. SCHEFF

Injustices Imposed

Editor, The Call:

I certainly feel sorry for all the students that live in a dorm. These poor people are treated with such injustice that it would make Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and Co. roll over in their graves. I am in the process of defending a student for an act that is against school policy. The student was caught in her boyfriend's room when visitation was not allowed. The student admits to her crime but yet cannot endure the unjust punishment that was given to her.

After going before an assistant dean, she was given as punishment one semester of disciplinary probation and one semester of conduct reprimand. Yet, two other girls who had both committed the same acts as the girl who I'm defending, went before an assistant dean and were given only conduct reprimand for one semester. This is in itself a violation of Amendment 14 of the Constitution of the U. S., which clearly states that "no greater burdens should be laid upon one than are laid upon others in the same calling and condition." But maybe CSC is so powerful that it can ignore our basic human rights and be prejudiced and discriminating in handing down punishment.

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GREEK COLUMN

With the new year, Phi Sigma Sigma is proud to welcome thirteen new sisters: Mary Anderson, Judi Best, Lorraine Cupples, Kathy Espenhardt, Betsy Jevanar, Ruth Kaufman, Pat Lavery, Bill Miller, Bernie Molchan, Gale Murray, Beth Onestak, Deb Orr, and Millie Shaw.

Thanks to the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for a successful mixer before the holidays.

The officers for Alpha Chi Rho have been chosen and are: president, Lou Brentzel; vice-president, Steve Cecchetti; treasurer, Denny Gibbs; corresponding secretary and recording secretary, Monsoon Agostinelli.

Pins, Rings 'n Things

RINGS
Diane Stahlman, Delta Zeta, to Ed Fryman, Alpha Gamma Phi.

Chapel Theater Construction Continues, But Needs Money

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

Recently in the Call, an article appeared concerning the construction of a theater in the basement of the Chapel. Since then, a few interested students have asked for additional information about the theater.

According to Bob Sykes, chairman of the board, the project was begun about three years ago, when Connie Alexis, a secondary speech major, was chairman of the Student Senate. It seems that for quite some time, the actors have been complaining about the lack of rehearsal space available to them.

This agitation reaches its peak every year when up to 20 students enroll in the directing class and find they each have to put on a one-act play. Students trying to schedule rehearsal time for 20 plays and numerous actors in limited space, causes a lot of headaches for all concerned. So Connie, Paul Gaffney and Cole Carter conceived the idea of a student theater.

The stage itself is located at the bottom of a series of narrow steps in the basement of the Chapel. There is a lobby which separates the outside from the stage. Right now, only a partition is built, but plans call for dropping the ceiling about eight feet.

The stage is elevated about three feet from the floor and the space for the audience is quite large. Instead of the usual auditorium-type seating arrangements, plans are calling for a cafe setting with tables and chairs. It is expected that the area will seat between 50 and 60 people.

Even though most of the construction is carried out by Don English, a carpenter in the maintenance department, students also do some of the work taking pride in the fact that this theater was student-conceived, will be student-run and operated, and was also partially student-built.

Plans have been made for tiling the floor of the theater and constructing a deck for the stage. However, the greatest expense by far will be the lighting which is needed for the stage productions. So far there is no money for the lights, and because of this it is uncertain as to when the student theater can be opened for public performances. However, the stage is already being used for rehearsals.

Other members of the board include Jetta Gilligan, Gaffney, Sally Torrence, Paula Douthett and Bob Gibson. If all goes well, it is possible for the theater to be completed this semester.

Last week, this writer commented that the Chapel was the "best place in the whole world" to see a movie. With luck, it will now be one of the best places to see a play, too.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs.

Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal 1, section, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 3473, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Big Bern—Where were you when we needed you?—Call staff.

Colin Davis and Pierre Boulez each received four nominations for Grammys in the classical music categories. Davis was nominated twice for the Classical Album of the Year for conducting the Berlioz "Requiem" and Tippett's "The Midsummer Marriage." Boulez was nominated for "Pili Sani Pili" and also for "Boulez Conducts Ravel" (best orchestral performance) and for his version of Wagner's "Parsifal."

Nominees were chosen in 47 categories, but only the major awards will be presented during the national telecast because of the time limitation.

Perry Como's "It's Impossible" L-P garnered him a nomination for Best Pop, Rock and Folk Male Vocal Performance. The veteran Como will compete against Withers for

poor for "You've Got a Friend" and as a performer for "Tapestry." She will compete for the best pop, rock and folk female vocal performance Grammy against "Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves" by Cher... "Me and Bobby McGee" by the late Janis Joplin... "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" by Joan Baez... and "That's the Way I've Always Heard It Should Be" by Carly Simon.

Miss Simon received a nomination for Best New Artist of the Year. Others named for this Grammy were jazz-rock instrumental group Chase... Emerson, Lake and Palmer... Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds... and singer-composer Bill Withers.

Miss King received a nomination as a composer for "You've Got a Friend" and as a performer for "Tapestry." She will compete for the best pop, rock and folk female vocal performance Grammy against "Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves" by Cher... "Me and Bobby McGee" by the late Janis Joplin... "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" by Joan Baez... and "That's the Way I've Always Heard It Should Be" by Carly Simon.

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West Chester Takes A Dive; Marauders Walk The Plank

By DENNIS V. KNIGHT

Tomorrow afternoon the Golden Eagle swimmers, coached by Chuck Nanz, and Don Leas' divers face their toughest competition thus far this season, as the Eagles play host to the visiting team from West Liberty State College.

The West Virginia college sports one of the most powerful small college teams in the nation. The December issue of the NAIA Coach's Association Newsletter ranked West Liberty as the number one small college in the NAIA. The same article rated Clarion's team as the number four team in the NAIA Small College Division.

Eagles Working Hard

Knowing that tomorrow's competition will be keen, Nanz and Leas have been working their young charges very hard throughout this week. Although each Eagle participant will be facing some of the best swimming or diving talent in the nation, Nanz is confident that his boys can beat the visiting team.

Not only are two nationally ranked teams facing off at 2 p.m. tomorrow, but the Eagles will be putting a nine-meter winning streak on the line. Action over the past two weeks has seen the Eagles capture three more victories, the most important and significant being the victory over West Chester on Jan. 22.

West Chester Swamped

The Eagles proved their superiority in swimming on Saturday, Jan. 22, as the Eagles completely dominated a meet with the host West Chester squad and smashed the Rams by the impressive score of 78-35.

The Nanzmen overwhelmed the West Chester squad despite several attempts by the Rams to sway things in their (Rams) favor.

SCHALLES PINS RUSHING

AIA Defeats Clarion, 27-16; Best Showing Against All-Stars

The incomparable Wade Schalles did the unheard of again, this time flattening Gary Rushing in the 158-pound match in last night's match here between the Athletics in Action and Clarion.

The AIA prevailed over Clarion, 27-16, which is better than Slippery Rock and West Chester did against this collection of All-Stars, the nearest thing to legitimate professional wrestling.

Clarion got a win by forfeit at 118 pounds, plus a pair of draws, by Gary Barton at 142 pounds, and Charlie Burke at 150.

But Schalles' pin was the biggest news, coming at 6:25 of the match. Rushing finished third in the NCAA for his college career, and was a two-time All-American. Schalles entered the match at 15-0 with 11 pins.

Barton drew, 6-6, with another former All-American in Doug Smith, and Burke's dead-lock came against the ex-Big X champion, Kent Kershner. The score was 8-0.

In a freestyle match, Bill Simpson, who has lost only once this season, dropped a 2-1 decision to Henry Shaffer, a former Clarion State College whiz, and a one-time Pennsylvania Conference champion.

The Athletics in Action, which placed four more various All-Americans and former na-

The Eagles were treated very poorly in several instances in an effort to break their mental concentration. The training mat was served one-half hour late and the Eagles' locker room wasn't opened. Nanz had to ask to have the meet postponed for ten minutes in order that the team could prepare for the competition.

The Rams' psychology backfired, however, and the Eagles were angered and even more determined to beat West Chester, who had dominated Pennsylvania swimming until the Clarion natators entered the competition three years ago. In less than three complete seasons, the Eagles have posted a 29-2 record and placed 13th twice in the NAIA Nationals. Last year the Eagles won the Pennsylvania State Title, ending an eight-year reign by West Chester.

Eagles Set Five Records

The meet at West Chester showed the power of the Clarion team. Eagle swimmers set five pool records on the way to their victory.

The 400-yard medley relay team, consisting of Bob Baggs, Zane Brown, Earl Peters, and Bill Welsh, set a new pool mark with a time of 2:49.4.

Ed Fox set new records in both the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyle events, with times of 10:54.6 and 5:16.3, respectively.

A new standard in the 200 backstroke was set by freshman Dave Cochran's 2:09.4 winning time.

The fifth record was established by the 400-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Bill Ackerman, Dale Woodruff, Frank Supancic, and Bill Welsh. Their record-setting time was 3:24.8.

The Eagles captured ten of 13 firsts, six seconds, and six thirds. Freshman Mark Kuranz was named the Eagles' MVP for his fine performances in the diving events. Coach Leas' young charge won the three-meter coach-

ent and took second in the one-meter competition.

Millersville Falls

The victory over West Chester was the second victory of the weekend for the Eagles. The night before, the Nanzmen easily defeated the host Millersville Marauders, 83-29.

Several pool records fell to the Eagles as they captured their seventh victory of the season. The 400-yard medley relay (Baggs, Brown, Peters, and Welsh) set a new mark with a time of 2:53.54.

Bob Baggs' winning time of 2:10.15 in the 200 individual medley set a new pool record in that event, while Mark Kuranz' 248-90 points in the one-meter diving also set a new mark. He also set a new record in the three-meter diving with 274.25 points.

Dave Cochran set a new standard in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:08.78. Ed Fox's 5:10.78 performance in the 500 freestyle broke the existing pool and Clarion varsity records. The Clarion swimming star was named MVP for his fine showing.

Zane Brown's 2:25.09 clocking in the 200 breaststroke set a new mark in the event, as did the 400-yard freestyle relay (J. P. Gamellier, Dave Moxie, Earl Peters, and Dale Woodruff), with a time of 3:35.40.

The Eagles captured 11 firsts, seven seconds, and three thirds.

CMU Ninth Victory

Last Saturday's 82-31 trouncing of Carnegie Mellon University gave the Eagles their ninth victory of the season, against one loss, to Pitt.

Loss To Indiana Clinches Sixth Straight Frustrating Year

Most people, including some Indiana fans, probably thought that the Big Indians' string of victories over Clarion in football and basketball would come to an end in Tiffin Gymnasium last Saturday night. This was not to come true; however, as the Indiana scalped the Golden Eagles for a come-from-behind, 67-62, victory.

Clarion, having not beaten an Indiana football or basketball team since 1966, fought hard in a game which saw the lead change hands numerous times. As it turned out, the Eagles proved to be too "charitable" towards the visiting squad. Five foul shots within the last 24 seconds decided the final outcome of the game.

The Indians made 27 of their 33 attempts from the charity line, as the Golden Eagles were limited to 17 attempts for the evening, making only 10 of those.

Once again the Clarion cagers placed four men in the double figures column, with Don Wilson leading the way with 19. Dave Ankeny with 13, Bill Mitchell with 12, and

Indiana's Dale Murdock lost to Gary Walman, 15-1. 134-Jack Davis lost to Reed Lamphure, 10-0. 136-Gary Barton drew with Doug Smith, 6-6. 138-Charlie Burke drew with Kent Kershner, 9-9. 139-Wade Schalles pinned Gary Rushing, 6-25. 142-Lee Bressler lost to Greg Hinks, 11-4. 144-Bill Simpson lost to Henry Shaffer, 2-1. 146-Dan Dunkelberger was pinned by John Lightner, 4-18. 148-Fred Brucher lost to Larry Amundson, 4-0.

Clarion vs. THADDEUS STEVENS
118-Tom Hantley lost to Larry, 10-0. 126-Bill Grove drew Cunningham, 9-7. 134-Tom Burke was pinned by Hink, 5-24. 140-Lee Turpin lost to Salvo, 5-0. 142-Chris Clark drew Williams, 5-4. 146-Bill Danyluk drew Mauer, 12-6. 148-Bill Hertz drew Clark, 5-4. 177-Fred Lichter drew Miller, 5-0. 180-Bob Gordon pinned Pfeiffer, 1-06. 182-John Miller drew Rocco, 6-0.

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Every year Pennsylvania collegiate wrestling fans look forward to such matchups as Penn State vs. Lehigh, Penn State vs. Navy, Princeton vs. Temple, or Clarion vs. Lock Haven. Now you might wonder how the last two got included among the big powerhouse rivalries, right?

Well, even though the world, country, or even the East coast doesn't tremble and quake at the outcome of this match, somehow over 4,000 people find their way to it each year. If either school had larger facilities, they would probably find that enough fans would come to fill those facilities also. What would make people flock to two small colleges for a wrestling match? When referring to the schools involved, tradition, rivalry, and ability best describe the reasons for the attraction.

Tradition shows that no matter what caliber of team each team has, both seem to be able to get up for this one. In the last few years, traditionally, the home team has copped the victory. If all holds true, that means Clarion is due for a win in this match, since Lock Haven took last year's contest, 15-16.

Among no other State Colleges will a bigger rivalry be than between these two teams. It started back in the mid '60's, and has grown steadily until today, it is a high point of the season for both teams. Even this year, with both squads facing their roughest competitors ever.

If for no other reason than Lock Haven being his home town, Coach Bob Bubbs of Clarion will especially savor this victory. Coach must want the win also to avenge an incident that happened last year. Lock Haven coach, Dr. Ken Cox, has been known to irritate the opposition with his matate antics.

Both year's teams are packed with talented and skilled young wrestlers. Some of the outstanding ones which will be seen are Don

With some "new" faces in the various events, no new records were established, but the Eagles captured firsts in all but one of the 13 events, and six seconds, and five thirds. Double winners for Clarion included Dale Woodruff in the 400 medley relay and the 200 breaststroke and Mark Kuranz in the one and three-meter diving.

MVP for the meet was Walt Long, who won the 200 butterfly and was on one of Clarion's exhibition 400 freestyle relay teams.

Next Saturday the Eagles will host the Buffalo State University of New York, a very strong team.

CLARION 78 - WEST CHESTER 35
400 medley relay-1. Clarion (Baggs, Brown, Peters, Welsh), 2:49.4.
1,000 free-1. Fox, 2. Long, 10:54.6.
500 free-1. Woodruff, 2. Supancic, 5:10.78.
200 free-1. Ackerman, 2. Peters, 2:10.15.
200 M-1. Baggs, 2. Cochran, 2:09.4.
200 breast-1. Kuranz, 248-90 points.
200 butterfly-1. Peters, 2. Vraza, 2:10.2.
100 free-2. Welsh, 1. Ackerman.
200 back-1. Cochran, 2. Baggs, 2:08.4.
500 free-1. Fox, 2. Long, 5:10.78.
200 breast-1. Brown, 2. James, 2:25.09.
3-meter diving-1. Kuranz, 248.90 points.
400 free relay-1. Clarion (Ackerman, Woodruff, Supancic, Welsh), 3:35.4.

CLARION 82 - CMU 31
400 medley relay-1. Clarion (Welsh, Walman, Baggs, Vraza), 4:18.3.
1,000 free-1. Maraswal, 2. Gamellier, 12:30.8.
500 free-1. Woodruff, 2. Maga, 5:10.78.
200 free-1. Ackerman, 2. Brown, 2:10.15.
200 M-1. Supancic, 2. Gamellier, 2:10.15.
200 breast-1. Kuranz, 2. Howe, 10:18 points.
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200 back-1. Peters, 2. Gamellier, 2:10.15.
200 free-1. Ackerman, 2. Maga, 2:10.15.
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500 free-1. Fox, 2. Long, 5:10.78.
200 breast-1. Brown, 2. James, 2:25.09.
3-meter diving-1. Kuranz, 248.90 points.
400 free relay-1. Clarion (Ackerman, Woodruff, Supancic, Welsh), 3:35.4.

CLARION 82 - CMU 31
400 medley relay-1. Clarion (Welsh, Walman, Baggs, Vraza), 4:18.3.
1,000 free-1. Maraswal, 2. Gamellier, 12:30.8.
500 free-1. Woodruff, 2. Maga, 5:10.78.
200 free-1. Ackerman, 2. Brown, 2:10.15.
200 M-1. Supancic, 2. Gamellier, 2:10.15.
200 breast-1. Kuranz, 2. Howe, 10:18 points.
200 free-1. Fox, 2. Brown, 5:10.78.
200 back-1. Peters, 2. Gamellier, 2:10.15.
200 free-1. Ackerman, 2. Maga, 2:10.15.
200 breast-1. Walman, 2:47.11.
3-meter diving-1. Kuranz, 2. Howe, 10:18 points.

CLARION 78 - WEST CHESTER 35
400 medley relay-1. Clarion (Baggs, Brown, Peters, Welsh), 2:49.4.
1,000 free-1. Fox, 2. Long, 10:54.6.
500 free-1. Woodruff, 2. Supancic, 5:10.78.
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Editorially Speaking...

CSA Short-Changed

The report of the Auditor General's Office concerning the finances of the Clarion State College Foundation should be of interest to all persons connected with the college. (Said report appears in this issue.) While it seems that the Foundation's financial management might be of questionable legality, the result of said management—higher rates of interest for college funds—is commendable. There is, however, one area of fund-juggling which the Call cannot support.

Mr. Casey's report states that from December 8, 1969 to November 1, 1971 a total of \$17,909 was diverted from the Clarion Students Association to the Foundation. These funds consisted of commissions from the vending machines located around campus and in the dormitories, and formerly went to the Student Association, before the organization of the Foundation.

Reasons were given for this change at Wednesday's press conference by Dr. James Gemmell, Dr. Charles Leach, and Mr. Matthew Marder, the president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of the Foundation. Allegedly the Foundation was able through its lawyers, to force an upward renegotiation of the percentage commission on the vending machines. Also, the Foundation allegedly was better able to check on the honesty of the Clarion Vending Service employees in accurately reporting the amount of commissions owed. Investigation by the Call casts a deepening shadow of doubt on these claims.

First, is the increased revenue due to the Foundation's lawyers? Or is it due more to the fact that there were about 40 vending machines when the Foundation took over and are 55 now? It is true that the contract with the washing machine rental firm was revised, but this was upon the recommendation of Mr. Myron Klingensmith, Business Manager of the Clarion Students

Association, not of any Foundation lawyer.

Better management by the Foundation is also questionable. It was stated at Wednesday's press conference that now a Foundation employee accompanies the Clarion Vending man on his rounds and that the Student Association did not do this. When the Call representative asked whether this had ever been suggested to Mr. Klingensmith, he was met with blank looks, a hedge, and finally a "No" by Dr. Gemmell. What did not come out of this meeting was the fact that Mr. Klingensmith and Mr. Dominic Vallosio, Business Manager of Clarion State College, made frequent spot checks of the vending machines, unknown to Clarion Vending. A representative of the Student Association has told the Call that the result of said knowledge, this is no longer the case.

If the Foundation is so efficient, why is it paying the Student Association \$500 annually to keep the financial records of the commissions? Does this mean that the only change now that the Foundation gets the money is that a Foundation secretary runs around campus with the vending man? It sure looks like it.

It has been suggested that the Student Association could stand to lose money if the commissions were returned to a group of girls, who, as 19 distinct members, demonstrate their uniqueness as a unit. I did not consider myself, in any sense of the word, a "sucker". Neither did I entertain the thought of "buying my friends".

Guest what? I'm in a sorority. I get to build a "silly" folder. I got to take a bucket around, fill my pledge book with frat signatures, and memorize all my sisters' names as well as those of the sorority founders. I wear a sorority lavalier; I wear a pin over my heart; I wear my colors on the first Monday of every month.

Now let me tell you what else my sorority means to me. It means sisterhood. It means sharing the experiences of fraternal love. It means joining in on an effort which takes the power of 50 girls to accomplish. It means the joys of seeing group efforts fulfilled and rewarded.

Sorority girls are not stereotypes. If we were, we would destroy ourselves. It takes the brains and originality of each girl to broaden and enrich the lives of every sister. We do not by any means limit ourselves to each other. We are not a separate colony off in a world by ourselves. The sisters are here to gain an education and do not see the sorority as a means of limitation, but rather, as a means to gain fuller knowledge of the society in which we all live. The sorority has given me the chance to acquire a variety of new friends, in and out of the sorority. In this way, the sorority has helped me become a better person.

Looking back on my GDI days, I have nothing to regret. I was proud to be a GDI. Just as I am now proud to be a sister. To demonstrate my pride, I might add that I and a few of my friends wore shirts proclaiming GDI in black and white. I made the switch, and for those who thought that my personality would switch also, I hope they are disappointed.

Being in a sorority is not a struggle to maintain individuality. What is a struggle is showing others you have it.

A common statement is "She was never like this before she joined a sorority." Do you really believe that? Changes must occur in life and will occur, sorority or not. A sorority is simply offered as a means for allowing these changes to benefit yourself and others.

Respectfully submitted,
WENDY BESTERMAN



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Why Join a Sorority?' - Writer Replies

Editor, The Call:

In response to the letter of last week indicating the "hazards" of belonging to a sorority, I offer the following:

Why Join a Sorority?

Having spent one full year at CSC as a GDI, last semester I elected to pledge. I found this as an opportunity to express my own personality and contribute my individuality to a group of girls, who, as 19 distinct members, demonstrate their uniqueness as a unit. I did not consider myself, in any sense of the word, a "sucker". Neither did I entertain the thought of "buying my friends".

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, Feb. 11, 1972

PAULA SAA Becomes Largest Group

Students are somewhat unaware of an organization of their college that was founded in the spring of 1970 and has grown to be, so far, the largest organization on the Clarion campus. David A. Schell, the first member, seemed to be a good omen because about 300 people followed him in suit to join the SAA.

The Student Alumni Association states its purpose as follows: "To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternalism among the students, alumni and former students of Clarion State College and to achieve unity of purpose and action in promoting the best interests of the college through increased communication, community growth and service."

Soon the group will be chartered under the Alumni Association. It is now self-financed, operating on a budget of \$1,300 annually. With this money, it provides a number of valuable services to both on and off-campus students. And if you haven't read the green application cards the group distributes at registration which lists their activities, they are as follows: alumni-jayvee basketball game, Eagle Scratchings (a newsletter), reading room, campus and SAA involvement, Golden Eagle Feather Award (recognition of outstanding achievement), Kaleidoscope (a guide for community and campus for incoming students), Job Project (to help SAA seniors find jobs with the help of over 10,000 alumni), Winter Festival.

It would be beneficial for students now attending classes to join the SAA before July of their graduating year because the cost would only be \$25. If they join within five years after they graduate the cost rises to \$50, and after this five-year period the rate jumps to \$75. Overall, this is relatively a small membership fee in comparison to other groups and universities. The group, besides economy, the alumni association will, for a lifetime member, keep him in contact with his college. This might not seem too attractive for the people who can hardly wait to leave school but, all in all, this is a great way to hold on to a few dear memories.

Sorry About That!

Robert "Monsoon" Agostinelli is recording secretary and Josh Bayer is corresponding secretary of Alpha Chi Rho.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, Feb. 11, 1972

GREEK COLUMN

By BERNIE KUSHERAB
Phi Sigma Kappa

Hi Mom,

How are you doing? I am doing fine. I have been hanging around with this really groovy bunch of guys lately. They're a bunch of frat guys, but they're OK anyway. They call themselves Phi Sigma Kappas, or Kappas (some people call them a lot of other things though). I hope you're sitting down (get ready for this one). I think that I'm going to join their group. Don't worry though until I tell you something about them.

They are a pretty small group (only about 28 guys) but that means they all know each other pretty well. Right now they're busy getting ready for Greek Sing, whatever that is. They have won two years in a row and they are trying to make it three. Besides, they always have a lot of parties (the parties are usually pretty small, but they're always real nice. By the way, what's a drunken orgy?). They have a lot of spirit, and if you don't believe that, you should see their "farm show" at almost every sporting event on campus. Another thing that they are getting ready for is their annual Founder's Day Banquet. (This year they'll be 99 years old.) And if I ever get tired of Clarion, there's more than 100 colleges that I can go to and be welcomed by the Psi K chapter as a "Brother".

Well, I guess that's about all for now. Tell everybody I said hi. See you soon,
Love,
DAVID A.

P.S. Send money!
Next Week: Theta Xi

Phi Sigma Kappa wishes to thank the brothers of both Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Sigma Epsilon for very successful mixers. We are also proud to announce our candidate for Miss CSC, Judi Bets—we're all cheering for her!

Sorry About That!

Robert "Monsoon" Agostinelli is recording secretary and Josh Bayer is corresponding secretary of Alpha Chi Rho.

Sig Taus Win at Basketball Tourney

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity won the annual Mid-Atlantic Basketball Tournament held Saturday at Edinboro State College. Teams were entered from Edinboro, Millersville, California, Shippensburg and Clarion State College. Also Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Alliance and Concord and Salem Colleges of West Virginia were represented.

Clarion won a balanced scoring attack to defeat California in their first encounter, 63-52. Lee Shull's 14 points were backed up by Kurt Allenbaugh, Bill Keun, and Wayne Wood, each with 12. Dave Poljak canned 10 markers.

In the semi-final game Clarion defeated a tough Concord quintet, 66-49. Wayne Wood's three driving layups midway through the second half broke the game wide open. Dave Poljak's clutch foul shooting late in the contest led the victory for the Clarion five.

A strong defense and all around team play enabled Clarion to whip Salem, 73-35, in the championship game. Kurt Allenbaugh's 30 points paved the way for the championship trophy.

Members of the Clarion Sig Taus were Dave Poljak, Kurt Allenbaugh, Wayne Wood, Lee Shull, Bill Keun, Tom Ward, Tom Lippello, Dick Courty, and Coach Mike Tharan.

Like no other is, you are. You are one of a kind.



And James Jewelers has one-of-a-kind rings for one-of-a-kind people.

See your college ring at

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, Feb. 11, 1972

CSC Expansion Not Affected By State's Building Moratorium

The recent moratorium ordered on all state-owned and state-related institutions will not have a serious effect on the expansion of Clarion State College. The moratorium on new construction was ordered by Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, John C. Pittenger. This "freeze" applies to buildings being constructed, buildings under design but not up for bid, and those buildings authorized by the state legislature but not yet assigned to an architect.

Pittenger cites the major cause for this moratorium as the planning and construction backlog of buildings within the state owned and related institutions. Some colleges, Clarion not among them, have a serious backlog of construction plans reaching back four or five years. Until all the projects currently in the works are completed, the state will not consider authorizing new expansion plans.

Roger Hufford, director of development, outlined the procedures for building construction within the dictates of the state. All buildings must be authorized by an act of the state legislature. This includes all state owned and related colleges, state correctional institutions and state hospitals. After money has been authorized permission must be given for an architect of the state's choosing to begin work on the structural design. The college or institution has no part in the designing of its future buildings. Completion of the design usually takes one year or longer, then the contract is put out for bid. The contractor who submits the bid within the amount allocated is awarded the contract and construction can begin. Thus, it is not unusual to expect a five-year interval between the idea and the finished structure.

Clarion has only one project which will be considered a backlog. The Conservation Education Center, to be built near Stoneboro, Pa. The design is complete and this special facility is waiting to go out for bid. However, under the state's new priority system, the Center may be a while in the works.

Hufford explained that each state institution must place all projects on a list of priorities. These being: Priority 1, utility projects, priority 2, replacement of obsolete facilities, and priority 3, facilities to support new programs. The Conservation-Education Center

will fall into the third category.

The first project expected to be completed as soon as possible, is the utilities expansion of Clarion's boiler house. Two boilers have been converted to gas, and two back-up boilers still operate by coal. Clarion has been advised to replace the two back-up boilers with oil operated systems. The design is nearly complete and as the CSA feels this project is a small one (amounting to \$250,000) it will be completed in the near future.

The \$4,500,000 Liberal Arts-Business Administration building slated to be built on the north campus has been placed into priority 2. This building will replace Becht Hall and Founders Hall and serve as a more suitable home for the Computer Center. Although these two older buildings are not considered safety hazards, Clarion has been advised to discontinue their use as soon as new facilities are available. To continue using Becht and Founders in the future, the upkeep and remodeling costs would be prohibitive. The Liberal Arts building has no architect as yet.

Venango campus will see the construction of two new buildings. A library and classroom building and an instructional complex are now in the design stage with the firms of William Eckles and Campbell, Rea, Hayes and Large.

In response to frequent questions regarding the buildings now under construction on campus, Hufford said the new men's dormitory and the Research-Learning Center should be completed by this summer, except for the furnishings.

The new Administration is scheduled for occupancy this summer. The building suffered serious setbacks when sent out for bid. The state felt the bids were too high, and the architect redesigned the structure in an attempt to cut costs. When this failed, Clarion volunteered to take over construction costs by having college maintenance workers paint the building. The reuse of the present administration facilities is under study.

The growth and expansion of Clarion State College is not in any serious danger, says Hufford, construction will be scheduled on a priority basis.

Feb. 29: Kent County Board of Education, Chesterdown, Md.
Feb. 29: Hahn's Department Store, Newark, N. J.

March 1: Prince William County School Board, Manassas, Va.
March 1: Mt. Lebanon School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 2: North Allegheny School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.
March 3: Penn Hills School District, (Elementary Only), Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 6: Central Bucks School District, Doylestown, Pa.
March 6: Mt. Lebanon School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 7: Upper St. Clair Public Schools, Upper St. Clair, Pa.
March 7: Harford County Board of Education, Bel Air, Md.

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March 6: Mt. Lebanon School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 7: Upper St. Clair Public Schools, Upper St. Clair, Pa.

March 7: Harford County Board of Education, Bel Air, Md.

March 7: Kent County Board of Education, Chesterdown, Md.

March 7: Hahn's Department Store, Newark, N. J.

March 1: Prince William County School Board, Manassas, Va.

March 1: Mt. Lebanon School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 2: North Allegheny School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 3: Penn Hills School District, (Elementary Only), Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 6: Central Bucks School District, Doylestown, Pa.

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The Slopes Are Fine — For The CSC Ski Club

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

Within the past five years, skiing in this country has suddenly become a major sport. For years Americans who skied could find ski areas in only a few places in the country, while in Europe skiing has been not only a sport, but a mode of transportation for years.

Clarion's ski club has also grown from the sport increases in popularity throughout the country. Within the past three years the ski club has grown from 15 to over 50 students who participate in the club's activities. Every Saturday morning, providing there is snow, the ski club makes a two and one-half hour ride to Peek 'N Mountain to spend the day on the slopes. The group takes lessons through a package deal that gives them a total of 10 lessons. All told, with the use

of rented equipment, the lessons cost about \$50 and with your own equipment about \$30. However lessons do not have to be taken to go on the trip and for a day of skiing the price is about \$5.50. Even though it is too late to sign up for the lessons now, it is still possible to accompany the club on their one-day ski trip by contacting William Groch, the advisor, in Fine Arts Building.

The club is planning a big weekend on the third week of March when they will travel to Holiday Valley in New York for an entire weekend of skiing. They plan to stay at the Franz Ski Lodge and will have two full days of skiing there.

The skiers at Clarion cover all the grades of skiing—from beginners to experts, with the majority of the skiers ranking as beginners.

Judging from the growth of the Clarion club and the rise in popularity of skiing throughout the country, skiing is definitely one sport that is not in danger of dying out. Rather, it is one that is just beginning to become a sport with a large and dedicated following in the United States.

Debaters Win Again, This Time at ATBSC

Clarion debaters returned from the James J. O'Toole Memorial Debate Tournament at Bloomsburg State College with six trophies. The debaters won a permanent sweepstakes trophy as well as a traveling trophy for having the best overall points in both the novice and varsity divisions.

Wins over Bethany College, Slippery Rock, and two teams from Susquehanna, while losing to Slippery Rock and Bethany.

Second place in the novice division went to Chuck Nowalk and Larry Jenkins, who also compiled a 4-2 record. They sported wins over Temple University, State University of New York, University of Scranton, and Bethany College; but lost to SUNY at Plattsburgh and Temple. Larry Jenkins received the second-place speaker trophy.

In the varsity division, Becky Hoagland and Sue Hanna took second place with a 5-1 record. They received wins over Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg State College, University of Pennsylvania, SUNY at Plattsburgh, and Slippery Rock. They lost to Lehigh University.

Nosferatu' Second In Film Seminar

The second in a series of

SEBESTYEN STARS

Rock Crushed; Eagles Co-Leaders

The chant rang out throughout Tiffin Gymnasium "Goodbye Rockets... we're sorry to see you go." This chant was followed by a "We are No. 1" chant. The reason for this emotional exuberance was justified since the Clarion non-brothers had just played well enough to depose Slippery Rock from the first place throne.

Unlike at the Rock a month ago, Clarion didn't lose in a squeaker victory, but instead posted an impressive 12-point margin in winning, 84-72. Even if you subtract the supposed 16-point home court advantage, the Golden Eagles still would hold a two-point edge.

Approximately 3,300 fans packed into the gymnasium in order to witness "the game of the year" in the Western Conference play. The contests between the opposing charging sections kept things lively, even during timeouts.

At the Rock, the scoring was held to a low of 7-0-8, but yesterday both schools unleashed over 40 points in the second half, after a rather low scoring first stanza of play. With the exception of a few attempted comebacks, the Rockets never got closer than two points back, after Clarion had built a 22-10 margin in the first half. That was when Clarion clung to a lead of only 24-22.

Led by Joe Sebestyen's rebounding, 11 first half points, and Dave Ankeney and Elmer Kesting pinpointing assist passes, Clarion forced a 37-27 half time lead.

Peyton Tomblin, 6'2" reserve forward, kept the Rock as close as it was in the initial half. His key rebounds, and baskets rallied the Rock back into the game although he only accumulated nine points for his night's work.



UNORTHODOX, but good for two—Bill Mitchell flips the ball in after a drive down the lane.

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Dramatic new styles in 14K yellow and white gold each protected against diamond loss. Each guaranteed for perfect quality, permanent registration and trade-in value.

James Jewelers

The Rockets trimmed Clarion's lead to four in the first minute of second half play as they reeled off six straight points. Clarion came back and built up a ten-point lead, which it maintained most of the way through-out the rest of the game.

In the late minutes of the game, Clarion and Slippery Rock were exchanging field goals and foul shots regularly. Joe Sebestyen, Ron Peden, and Bill Mitchell footed the burden of this scoring, out rebounding them. Sebestyen and Zimmerman were the high point getters with 23 each. Don Wilson, had 18 and Ron Peden 17 for the Eagles, along with Bill Mitchell's 10.

Barlett and Rockwell each collected 11 points, as the only two other double figure men for Slippery Rock.

The Golden Eagles played their most inspired game of the season last night with the most inspired crowd that this writer has ever seen for a Clarion basketball game.

Sweden State invaded Tiffin tomorrow followed by the Fighting Scots of Edinboro, who still have a shot at the title also, coming up Tuesday night.

This past week the Eagles defeated two teams beside the Rockets, Clarion, 78-74, Grove City, 61-54.

Clarion is now 15-4 on the season against all competition.

Show Features Co-ed Judokas

Women's Liberation has been at Clarion for a number of semesters in the guise of the CSC Hun Judo team. It is about the only team on campus where both sexes practice together. Tomorrow night the women judokas will prove they can do their thing as well as their male counterparts when they provide the half time entertainment for the Clarion-Fredonia basketball game. This mini-exhibition is a scaled-down version of the judo exhibition given Friday afternoon at North Clarion High School. Coaches Querna, Chris Sothy, Maureen Meko, Lee Martin, Roger Hamer, Tom Komis, Steve Chase, Ron Banks and Bill Green will be the featured performers. Co-ed members of the Clarion High School Judo Club, which is coached Monday evening by Andor P-Jobbi, are appearing in both shows.

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Aquawomen Smash Records And Three Opponents in Quad

By GAIL RIVENBURG

Another Saturday of spectacular swimming has shown the prowess of the Clarion Marlins. Not only 10 varsity records, but also seven pool records were broken by the super-girles. Clarion drowned Brockport, 86-18; Rochester, 94-10; and Buffalo, 90-24, with their dazzling performance held at Tiffin.

In the 200 medley relay, the team of Bev Axe, Ginny Geiger, Barb Seel, and Carolyn Nelson, with a first-place time of 2:01.8, swam for a new pool record as well as a new varsity record.

With a time of 2:18.88, Bonnie Sanford pulled forward for a new varsity record and a second place in the 200 freestyle. Sue Hanfeldt placed third in the event.

Carolyn Nelson, undoubtedly one of Coach King's best swimmers, broke her former record of 27.0 in the 50 freestyle, set just two Saturdays ago, with a time of 25.84 for a new varsity and pool record. Debby Lawley, also swimming in the event, captured a third place.

Both varsity and pool records were smashed by Nancy Tenpas in the 50 backstroke with a time of 31.40, with Bev Axe following in second place.

Again Ginny Geiger came through with a new varsity record in the 50 breaststroke in the time of 35.55. Barb Burke brought home the second spot in the event.



KEEP THOSE FEET TOGETHER—Mark Curanz, Clarion's premier diver, shows good form in this dive. He won the 3-meter and 1-meter diving.

CSC Mops The Mats With Lock Haven Foes

By JERE KRALLINGER

Coach Bob Bubbs thought that it was one of the best matches Clarion had wrestled this year. He was referring to last Saturday's match with Lock Haven. Clarion handed the Bald Eagles their third loss of the season, 33-4.

Tom Hanley set the pace for the evening when he picked up a surprising decision over Jim Rupp of Lock Haven in the 118-pound match, 4-3. Rupp was 11-1 going into Saturday's match.

NAIA Champion Don Fay swarmed all over Clarion's Jack Davis, 10-3, to put Lock Haven even on the board after the 126-pound match.



SHOW OF FORCE—Clarion's Dale Murdock shows a gesture of triumph, after he pinned Tim Rupp of Lock Haven. Dale has a knack for pinning Lock Haven opponents in Tiffin Gym.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

New Policy Announced

"Letters to the Editor" in any newspaper serve an important function. In a college such as Clarion, it is probably the best and perhaps the only real forum through which a student can express his opinion.

The Call announced in the first issue that it would "print all letters to the editor, if possible, excluding those which included unnecessary obscene language and libelous remarks." However, subsequent developments make it impossible to fully comply with the original policy and force some changes.

Beginning this week, not all letters will be published.

In the first case, too many times letters are just repetitious. Three letters will not differ sufficiently in tone or content to warrant three letters being printed. Therefore, in a case such as this, the most well-written letter (in the opinion of the editorial board) will be printed. Letters which are unnecessarily repetitious interfere with the newspaper's own function of providing news, feature, sports and conscientious opinion.

Back-and-forth squabbling in the letters to the editor section must also cease. Just because someone writes a letter stating his opinion and then it is countered by an opposing view in the next issue, does not necessarily require an answer to the answer. Admittedly, members of the Call staff have at times incited such letterwriting debates and hopefully these discussions will also be avoided.

Thirdly, all letters which deal in

personalities or trivialities will not be printed.

These decisions are simply ones that newspaper must make. However, the next point pertains directly to a newspaper's responsibilities to the community.

Some students (for reasons unknown to this editor) are merely interested in stirring up campus unrest. These letters make a great number of accusations not supported by facts, draw conclusions from material which is by no means conclusive and serve no practical purpose by cutting existing wounds even deeper.

Decisions as to whether letters are serving a practical purpose will be made judiciously and they will be made rationally. Letters will not be withheld because the Call disagrees with the opinion nor will letters receive any special consideration because the Call agrees with the opinion of the writer. This would be tantamount to censorship. The Call just wants the letterwriter to comply with the same good standards that the newspaper has to observe.

This writer and his staff expect to be held accountable for all actions. If one disagrees with the withholding of a letter, he can come to the Call office and demand a full explanation.

Thank you for your cooperation. The Call hopes that these changes will make the newspaper a more responsible organ to its reading public.

—R.F.S.

About 'Tangents into Trivial'

Editor, The Call:

Having been a student at Clarion State College for the past three years we have found it increasingly depressing to think that the mentality associated with the letters to

DAVID A.

Walk Lightly Non-students

Well, gang, it's unenforceable open house time again, but this time with a slightly different twist, which we'll get to later.

This time the great leap forward is going under the heading, "Visitation Policy Guidelines," and does put forth the interesting extended hours possibly of one to 11 weekdays and one to one Friday and Saturday. Ah, but then we turn to page two and discover that: 2. "Visitors must be identified and signed in and out by their student host" and 3. (This is the one to watch): "Visitors must be escorted to and from a student's room at all times. Any unescorted visitor of the opposite sex at any time in any residence hall shall be presumed to be in violation of these rules and regulations. Any unescorted visitor who is a student of the college shall be subject to college discipline. Unescorted non-students shall be subject to state and local trespass laws." (My emphasis.)

So there's the rub. Here we have Joe Hap-pywanderer who lived in Wilkinson Hall last semester, flunked out (just barely, of course), and is now on the wrong floor of Wilkinson having neglected (like everyone else, almost) to sign in. Technically a non-student, he is subject to state and local trespass laws. Here's where the fun begins.

Act 69 of the 1971 General Assembly of Pennsylvania (fine folks) states that a person who enters or remains upon state property without privilege to do so is in violation. The penalty for same? . . . a fine of not more than \$500 and costs, or shall be imprisoned in the county jail for a term not exceeding six months, or both." Nothing, of course, that these are the maximum sentences possible, this is still not taken out of context. While the writers of this law were more concerned with being able to legally throw agitators or disruptors off campus in no time flat, it, conveniently enough, happens to cover open house.

Another case, it seems, where ignorance of the law is dangerous, but still not excusable.

DAVID A. SCHELL

the editor are representative of the majority of CSC students. These letters and some of the columns have become vehicles for individual tangents into the trivial.

The most scholarly controversy generated by the Call to date deals largely with the pros and cons of fraternal organizations. We find this topic about as stimulating as "donut time at the fort." To believe that one's means to personal fulfillment can be scrutinized by such superficial displays of apparent frustration is both demeaning and, in some cases, insulting to those who take their lives seriously. One's relationship to his peer group(s) is an intensely personal matter and does not lend itself to these base attempts of persuasion.

For example, we cite a recent article by Mr. Schell in which he catalogued the fraternal relationships of his friends. To think that this topic merits serious consideration by independent or Greek is exceedingly egotistical of Mr. Schell. We will, however, acknowledge that with the existence of continual retorts from his opposition, Mr. Schell's writings are expected by far from justified. It is as if he were to write, "I am a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter and I am proud of it." (My emphasis.)

For a second example we would cite the "hen" session of four independent women as to the demerits of joining a sorority. To be sure, their letter was justified from their particular viewpoint, but to regard all girls who join a sorority as social dependents or at best slightly insecure folk borders on the absurd.

And then, just as we thought the topic was exhausted, along comes "Susie Sorority" (her existence being unknown to us) with her sugar-coated morsels expounding on the joys of sorority life. We are relatively sure that most students are aware of the various sorority activities. However, the pleasures this young lady derives from these experiences are those of aesthetic fulfillment and cannot adequately be described by such vague and inarticulate prose.

Let's face it people, we all find happiness as our primary objective in life. And just as we are all individuals, we all have individual ways of achieving this happiness. It seems to us that the entire controversy deals with the justification of one's means of achieving this happiness. It is our contention that one who is truly happy feels no compulsion to seek justification.

It is our sincere hope that in the future the Call will choose no longer to be a forum to such ludicrous subject material.

Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS B. WEBB
CHARLES B. ALLEN

P.S. We really don't give a damn.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leas Replies To Students' Questions

Editor, The Call:

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up the matter of the closing of Tiffin Gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 5.

Mr. Organ, Schell, Cooper, and Rispoli were quite right in their observation that by coincidence there was a swimming meet going on that afternoon. Their implication that the gymnasium was closed so that students would have to go to the swimming meet is completely unfounded. If they had taken the time to check, they would have

discovered that television station WFSX was setting up their equipment for wrestling Saturday night's wrestling match with Lock Haven. We did not feel that we could subject this very expensive equipment or the technicians to possible damage or injury.

We were very elated when the Penn State television station offered to televise this important wrestling match. It is Penn State's policy to televise outstanding educational, cultural, and athletic events going on throughout the state and not just those originating on the Penn State campus. We felt that the opportunity to have an outstanding program of our college broadcast through the entire state would be of significant value to the college. Mr. Bub's team performed exceptionally well and all students should take pride in this opportunity to spread the name of their college over the entire state.

Another discovery that Organ and his co-signers would have made if they had taken the time to look was that the weight room, the handball courts, the locker rooms, and the second floor running area were open and extensively used by students on Saturday afternoon. Furthermore, all facilities of the gym including the swimming pool were closed during the wrestling match Saturday evening. Should this be interpreted as a plot to insure student attendance at the wrestling matches? The Special Events Committee also had a basketball court in the North Gym, the only time between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. it is not available for recreational play is when it is scheduled for classes, athletics or intramurals. My schedule shows that I never you between 50 and 55 hours every week to go up there and shoot baskets.

"Are three (handball) courts proportional

to the campus population?" Certainly they are proportional. The proportionality is one court for every 1,200 students. If you attended Slippery Rock it would be zero courts for every 5,000 students. The single court they have there is reserved for faculty only. If you attended East Stroudsburg you could share two courts with 5,000 students. And so it goes throughout Pennsylvania and the country in most of our colleges and universities. I agree that three courts are not enough to satisfy the interest at peak times. Perhaps the Students' Association could use some of their building fund money for new courts. My latest figures show that they cost only \$40,000 each.

The question of the discontinuance of issuing of paddleball equipment has been raised. Between the months of September and December over 55 rackets were broken to the point where they were no longer safe to use. Also the damage to the court walls was so extensive that they need to be repaired. This was done during the Thanksgiving recess so that students would not lose any precious time. It is interesting to note that since students have been buying their own rackets there has been no reported breakage. New rackets have been ordered but these will be reserved for use for instructional purposes only. As far as the intramural paddleball tournament is concerned, Mr. Nan has paddles available for this purpose. However, these paddles will not be used for recreational purposes.

One last item Organ and his co-signers bring up is the question of what is the purpose of the gym. The primary purpose of Tiffin Gymnasium is the same as all other classroom buildings on this campus. That is to provide facilities for the instructional program of the college. That is why you are here, isn't it? Fortunately, we are able to utilize the Tiffin facilities for other worthwhile activities such as athletics, intramurals, recreation, and community service. When it comes to recreational use the students have over 50 hours per week for shooting baskets, over 50 hours in the handball courts, over 70 hours with the weight machines and pingpong tables, over 70 hours of indoor running on the second floor, and 14 hours of swimming. This does not include the time reserved for organized intramural competition for students. Only on a few occasions do student varsity athletics or outside groups cause a curtailment in recreation. Do you still think that Clarion State College students are getting the short end of the gym?

Sincerely,

DONALD LEAS, Chairman

Department of Health,

Physical Education and Recreation

Associate Professor of Political Science

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 228-6000, Extension 229

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Robert F. Stein

News Editor Brian C. Muselman

Staff Editor Marlene Beatty

Staff Editor Martha Dudrow, Paula Falskile, Bill

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Yours truly,

ROBERT H. BALDWIN, Dean

Professional Studies

PAULA Paula Questions CSC Security

It seems evident that security measures on this campus are quite ambiguous. Whatever rules the administration uses to protect the student seem only to be applied at certain times. A measurable inefficiency results so that whenever the policies of protection are not exercised, the student is being cheated out of guaranteed written protection. Can it be that the men behind the desks have deemed themselves "protectors" to use policy and regulations with rationalization?

In the first case one student, Ralph Fife, witnessed a secretary from the Records Office of the school freely dispersing information to a policeman who was inquiring about a student. "The secretary very helpfully had the student's file out in front of the cop's face and was freely giving the information to him." It might be beneficial for clerical help to know the rules passed by the Faculty Senate. Dr. Leas states that "only the name, residence, and social security number can be released. The policeman in the above case was inquiring about physical description of a person; however, the secretary couldn't find the medical record to give the law. This might have been a tactical way of refusing the request, but the cop could have gotten other detailed bits of information when other records were put in front of his face to examine. Security measures will work, but only when followed thoroughly and constantly.

A second example reflecting the inefficiency of security measures occurs at the campus switchboard. It is known that a tape recorder, installed co-operatively by the Bell Telephone Company and the college, is connected to the switchboard to record certain unspecified telephone messages. This provides a service which is not necessary, or, possibly, a disruption of academic or residential activities that could be brought on through threatening calls. However, this protective service was not used to record the bomb threat that was recently directed to Forest Manor. Why not? . . . Because the tape recorder is only turned on at certain, unspecified times. It would seem to me that an emergency might occur at any time, therefore this security measure can't prove effective unless it is used, as stated before, thoroughly and constantly.

Some Good Points About Foundation

Some Good Points About Foundation

Editor, The Call:

I wish to make three points concerning the following remark quoted by the Call from Auditor General Casey's report on the Clarion State College Foundation: "The purpose of the Private Foundation . . . performing activities directly related to education is a new concept in the state-owned colleges and universities of Pennsylvania." (My emphasis.)

(1) Such devices may be new in Pennsylvania but they are very much old hat elsewhere.

(2) Such devices open new sources of income to let colleges and universities provide facilities and services otherwise unattainable.

(3) In establishing the CSC Foundation, Clarion has gained a new source of income and has brought to the state college system benefits other colleges and universities have long enjoyed.

In the light of Mr. Casey's report, I find these points noteworthy.

Sincerely yours,

EMMETT D. GRAYBILL

Associate Professor of Political Science

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Yours truly,

ROBERT H. BALDWIN, Dean

Professional Studies

GREEK COLUMN

By DENNIS GAREIS, BILL FUELLER and JEFF PERETICH for Theta Xi

I guess we could start out by jumping into the running controversy over the decision of whether to go Greek or remain independent. Over the past few weeks I have been talking to many different people in an effort to determine whether he (or she) was a Greek or not. It was useless. I couldn't tell a Greek from a Freak, or a stereotype from somebody being themselves. Being a Greek did not suddenly change a person's personality or stop him from thinking for himself. If any of the anti-Greek independents really believe we are mirror images of each other in our organizations, try picking us out from the crowd. If you can't do this, but still think you are correct in your belief, get to know one Greek, then meet one of his brothers, or one of her sisters. If they both act identically, then we will concede with this evidence, but until someone proves this in all honesty, they should agree to the obvious and quit insulting the intelligence of the Greeks and the rest of the college for that matter. We invite anyone to compare four years at Clarion as a Greek with four years of being independent. I can't criticize anyone for being independent, but I hope you at least look around among the different

fraternities or sororities before making this decision.

Right now the Xis are working hard to repeat as the Intramural Athletic champions here at Clarion. We are looking forward to the basketball playoffs and the water basketball season. Also, our gold trotted singers are preparing for the Greek Sing competition coming up in March. Our social committee wishes to thank the many young ladies who attended our social functions and enhanced their extra-curricular activities here at Clarion. Well, we have to close now, as Al Lucione just walked in.

NEXT WEEK: THETA CHI

Philanthropic D.Z.'s

Delta Zeta News

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Charlene Keyvinski on being elected WUC representative for Given Hall. We are proud of "Charlie Tumas" who took third place in the girls' intramural swim meet on Monday.

As philanthropy projects the Deltas have been collecting used clothes to send to a Navaho Indian Reservation. We have also been collecting old ringtones that are sent to a woman's church group in Alliquippa, who uses them to stuff toys and pillows. Several of our sisters have been participating in the tutorial program associated with the Clarion Area Elementary and Secondary Schools. Our current fund-raising project is selling daily keychains in various colors.

We would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for the joint standards meeting at which the wives of "Athletes in Action" spoke. We would also like to thank the brothers of Theta Xi for asking Deltones to sing at their open mixer. Also thanks to the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon for their mixers and to the brothers of Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon for the joint mixer with the Zetas.

We would like to wish Kate Kalmer the best of luck in the Miss CSC preliminaries.

On Campus Interviews

March 7: Baltimore County Board of Education, Towson, Md.

March 7: Queen Anne's County Board of Education, Centerville, Md.

March 8: Carroll County Board of Education, Westminster, Md.

March 8: Central Dauphin School District, Harrisburg, Pa.

March 8: Dorchester County Board of Education, Cambridge, Md.

March 9: State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg, Pa. (Contact this office for time and place.)

March 9: U. S. General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C.

March 9: Copley Public Schools, Copley, Ohio.

March 10: State College Area School District, State College, Pa.

March 14: Conneaut Lake Park, Incorporated, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

March 14: Wisconsin County Board of Education, Salisbury, Md.

March 15: Sandusky Public Schools, Sandusky, Ohio.

March 15: Board of Education, Frederick, Md.

March 16: Penn Hills School District, (Secondary only), Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 16: U. S. Navy Recruiting Team, Columbus, Ohio.

March 20: Frasier Public Schools, Frasier, Mich.

March 21: Nationwide Insurance Company, Butler, Pa.

March 22: Pittsburgh Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 22: Camden Central Schools, Camden, N. Y.

March 23: Baldwin-Whitehall School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 24: Wisconsin County Board of Education, Salisbury, Md.

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March 23: Baldwin-Whitehall School District

Eagle Defense 'Scotch'; First Place Tie Assured

The name of the game Wednesday was defense, but it also took a lot of cool heads and hot shooters to boost Clarion over the Scots of Edinboro, 75-72. Both teams were tied with Slippery Rock for the Conference lead with 5-2 records. By winning, the Golden Eagles are at least assured of a tie with the Rock for the title. Slippery Rock plays California tomorrow night at California.

Should the Rock win, they would host either Cheney or Bloomsburg for the state title. This ruling on representation originates from an antiquated Conference rule which states that the school least recently represented in the title game shall go to the title game. This rule applies to football also.

If the Rock loses at California, then Clarion would represent the Conference as undisputed champs. So let the cheers ring out "Go Clarion."

The Golden Eagles proved why they should be the top dog of the Western Conference against Edinboro. By holding a lead throughout most of the contest, stealing passes, keeping its big men out of foul trouble, and hitting clutch shots when the lead was in danger Clarion forced into a state of nervousness which produced turnovers time and again.

Don Wilson and Ron Peden paced the Clarion attack in the game with 20 and 17 points,

respectively. They missed only six shots all evening combined. While they were throwing and hot shooters to boost Clarion over the Scots of Edinboro, 75-72. Both teams were tied with Slippery Rock for the Conference lead with 5-2 records. By winning, the Golden Eagles are at least assured of a tie with the Rock for the title. Slippery Rock plays California tomorrow night at California.

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Judo Tournament Here Tomorrow

The best of the Hun Judo varsity team anticipates a big day tomorrow when they play host to the nearly 100 teams invited to the annual spring tournament.

These teams include clubs, judo schools, YMCA's, and college teams. Entrants have come as far away as Bethesda, Md., and Philadelphia to compete in former tournaments here at Clarion.

Coach P-Jobb, who was recently elected Collegiate Judo Coordinator for the Allegheny Mountain Judo Yudanaka-kai, offers nothing but tough competition to the visiting teams.

Among the Clarion judokas entered is Captain Tom Komis. For him, this meet will be a prep for the National AAU Tournament in April. Also Yonykus Skip Maneer, Jim Russ, and Paul Harris are featured. Russ and Harris have only recently been promoted to the rank of green belt at Pete Ballo's School of Judo.

Competition in the meet embraces four weight divisions in two belt classes, women's judo, black belt competition, and a red and white grand championship fight. In addition, six of the Hunas will attempt to pass their promotional tests to green belt.

Besides leading the way into the battle, Maneer and Komis were elected co-captains of the Hunas.

Coaches To Play B-Ball As Alumni Challenges JV

Recent and not so recent grads will be attempting to prove they have not forgotten the rudiments of basketball again this year when former Clarion State College coaches meet the present day freshmen in the Alumni-Junior Varsity game preceding the Pitt-Trenton basketball game on Saturday night, at 6 p.m. in Tipton Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association at Clarion, this event, which seems on the way to becoming an annual affair, will honor eight Clarion ex-coaches, and the team are now coaching basketball at the secondary level.

A special feature of the program will be the presentation of the Eagle Feather Award of the Student Alumni Association to Don Stemmerich, '83, basketball coach at Union High School, Rimersburg, for his interest as an alumnus and contributions to the programs of youth.

The presentation will be made at half-time of the Pitt-Johnstown main event. At this time certificates will be awarded to the nine alumni participating in the program.

Coaches for the event will be John Joy, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education and former basketball coach at Clarion, who will pilot the alumni, and Tom Beck, assistant basketball coach at Clarion, guiding the jayvees.

Cheerleaders and a pep band will be heading the enthusiasm for the match, which will also include awards for the most valuable player and the best play of the game.

Playing for the alumni will be Joe Chalmers, '88, coach at Titusville High School; Jim Racchini, '85, assistant coach at United; Earl Highlands, '88, coach at Jeannette; Jack

Derlink, '67, assistant coach at Kiski Area; Ed Green, '64, assistant coach at Brockway; Bob Lynch, '63, coach at Oil City; Terry Thompson, '65, coach at Butler; Bill Mehl, '80, Ellwood City High School coach, and Stemmerich.

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GYMNASTS "72"—Members of this year's squad include from left to right: Anne Montgomery, Debbie Duke, Diane Chappella, Pat Venturino, Diane Fisher, Roseann Edwards, Cheryl Perozzi, Terri Alesiani, Betty Clepy, Kay Mathias, and Jeanne Thompson.

SCHALLES MEETS DZIEDZIC Grapplers To Encounter Rockets

Last year's match between Slippery Rock and Clarion produced the "best in the West." This year's match should determine the "Best in the State."

As could be expected, both Clarion and the Rock are enjoying good seasons, with 11-5 and 9-1 records, respectively. Both are rated in the top ten in the East. Both have well-balanced lineups spearheaded by a few individual stars.

Gymnasts Face Tough Opponents

After tucking away two tremendous wins over Slippery Rock and Ohio State, the Clarion gymnasts face two of their toughest opponents tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts. CSC's girls will pit their talents against those of the host school and the University of Montreal.

Gymnastics are a relatively new sport at Clarion, being in existence since only last year. In that initial season the team compiled a mark of five wins and no losses. Things are looking up for this season, but such formidable foes as Pitt and Penn State next Saturday at Tipton should make for an exciting close meet.

If Clarion can survive and overcome these obstacles in its bid for another undefeated season, it could move up from its sixth-place ranking in the East.

Members of this year's squad are Diane Chappella, Jeanne Thompson, Betty Clepy, Roseann Edwards, Cheryl Perozzi, Debbie Duke, Terri Alesiani and Anne Montgomery. Kay Mathias is serving as manager this year. She was sidelined from active competition due to illness.

Pat Venturino has charge of the training duties, and Ricardo Martin and Diane Fisher set the tempo of performance with their piano accompaniment. Kevin Gerrity is the team spotter.

One pivotal match of the evening features two of the finest wrestlers in the nation in Wade Schalles of Clarion and Slippery Rock's Stan Dziedzic. Wade is currently carrying a 22-1 mark, while Stan is undefeated at 23-0. Dziedzic was a NCAA University Division champ last year. The Rock also has Rod Irwin, 134 pounds, and Tom Cox, 150 pounds. They were NCAA College Division All-Americans.

Clarion's other stand-out performers include Dale Murdoch at 126 pounds, Garry Barton, 142 pounds, Charles Burke, 150 pounds, and Bill Simpson at 177 pounds.

A B-Team match will precede the varsity thriller. A capacity crowd is expected, so don't be late.

'Home Rule' Ousted; Buffalo Dunks Clarion

By DENNIS V. KNIGHT

The Golden Eagles' swimming team placed its perfect home dual meet record on the line last Saturday afternoon and lost to the visiting Buffalo State University (N.Y.) by the score of 63-50. The loss ended a three-year winning streak of 18 home dual meet victories and put the Eagles' 1971-72 record at 10-2 thus far this year.

The large home crowd saw some excellent competition as the two powerhouse teams faced off. Clarion entered the meet with a season record of 10-1, while the Buffalo State team, the defending State of New York University Athletic Conference Champions, came into the meet with a fine 9-1 record.

The caliber of competition was set in the opening event, the 400 medley relay, which the Eagles lost by slightly under two seconds, despite the fact that the team broke the existing Clarion varsity record of 3:46.00 by .85 seconds. The win gave Buffalo a 7-4 lead.

Things brightened up for the Eagles as Ed Fox and Walt Long took the top two honors in the 1,000 freestyle and tied the meet, 8-8.

The Eagles kept within striking distance through the next three events, but Buffalo established an insurmountable 12-point lead after coping the first two places in the one meter diving event. Outbre of Buffalo set a new pool record of 259.25 points with his excellent diving. Clarion's Mark Kuranz took third with 232.05 points.

Clarion's John Shuster, who is an ineligible transfer student this year, performed some tremendous dives for a total of 238.90 points. He will be a definite plus in the scoring column next year for the Eagles.

The Eagles, behind by 20 points going into the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, never gave up and the relay team, consisting of Bill Ackerman, Dale Woodruff, Frank Supanec, and Bill Welsh, set a new standard with a time of 3:23.85.

Dale Woodruff was named the MVP for the meet for his fine performance in the 200 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay. Dale won the 200 free with a time of 1:54.24 and won the 200 free with a time of 1:54.24 and won the 200 free with a time of 1:54.24.

swam the second leg of the record-setting relay team.

The Eagles' excellent swimming and diving performances have earned them fourth place in the NAIA Small College Division for the month of January. The Nanzen and the Leasmen massed 64 points to earn their second fourth place berth in as many months. Simon Fraser University (Canada) leads the division with 190 points, followed by Eastern Illinois University (101 points) and West Liberty State (94 points).

Several Clarion swimmers rank high in individual events in the division. Ed Fox holds down the third position in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:39.5. Ed also ranks sixth in the nation in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:10.7.

The Eagles' 400 medley relay team (Bob Baggs, Zane Brown, Earl Peters, and Bill Welsh) holds down the third spot with a clocking of 3:48.4.

Bob Baggs also ranks in two other events, the 200 backstroke and the 200 I.M. Bob's 2:08.6 in the back gives him the fifth position, while he holds ninth place in the I.M. with a time of 2:22.8.

Freshman Dave Cochran, a Clarion "super-swimmer," edged out Baggs for third spot in the 200 back, with a fine time of 2:08.9.

With a time of :50.7 in the 100 freestyle, Bill Welsh ranks seventh in the NAIA. Earl Peters rounds out the Eagles' top finishers with a seventh place time of 2:18.9 in the 200 butterfly.

Thiel Bowlers End CSC Title Hopes

The CSC bowlers dropped a three game-to-one match to front-running Thiel College last Saturday at Eagles'.

Although not bowling badly, the Golden Eagles were forced to watch their chances for a second consecutive Northern Division title go out the window. Clarion's best hope in the league is a second-place finish.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 43, No. 18

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, March 3, 1972

In New Buildings Building Flaws Revealed

An informed source and investigation by the Call has confirmed a series of minor and major construction flaws in many new campus buildings.

Peirce Science Center is commonly known to be built on soft ground. This is not as commonly known, however, is that the building is apparently sinking in a way that the floor in the basement is sinking faster than the walls, and that the building is twisting as it sinks. The sinking is being caused by the foundation and the floor is not, it is naturally dropping faster than the walls. This has led to a situation where only a single pipe is holding up a large air-cooling unit visible in the windows across from the hothouse. The situation has gotten so that boards have been pushed under the unit to support it.

The Call's source noted the building is twisting as it sinks. This apparently is what has been causing the doors by the pendulum to stick and cracks to appear in the walls and roof. It was stated that the maintenance department has already had to shave about three-fourths of an inch from each of the doors to allow them to open freely.

It can be observed by students that the fire hydrants in the area around Tipton Gymnasium have their largest valve pointed away from the roadway. Since this is the valve that must be connected to the fire department's pumper, this makes the firefighters' job difficult. Another Call source, this one with the Clarion Borough Fire Department, pointed out that the contractor who paved the strip between the sidewalk and road from Chandler Dining Hall to Payne Street did not leave sufficient room to swing the hoses onto the outlet. About six inches are needed to do this, and the limited three to four-inch clearance renders that hydrant effectively useless in the event of a fire.

Hand Winch Proposed

Inside Tipton, sources noted that one individual presently working in the college plant is Miss Joetta Satkovich. She is an intermediate teacher in special education at Steffen Elementary School in the Cranberry Area School District, and is living in Franklin, Pa. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and a former member of Student Senate.

Applications Accepted

Applications for positions on WCCB and the Clarion Call are being accepted in Room 134, Davis Hall, or WCCB or The Call offices, until March 15. Positions available on WCCB include station manager, program director, news director, sports director, business manager, and chief engineer. Positions available on the Call include editor, news editor, feature editor, sports editor, copy editor, circulation manager and business manager.

IN MEMORIAM

One of the longest-term faculty members in Clarion State College's history has died. Dead is Frank M. Campbell, who has served on the Clarion faculty since 1938, and who passed away Friday, Feb. 25, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Campbell was serving as critic teacher for Social Studies student teachers and as instructor in methods of teaching the Social Studies. In the past he helped found Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Sigma Epsilon, the CSC Band, and other organizations. He has served as an instructor of French, Spanish, History, and Political Science, and as a residence director in Egbert Hall.

What could have been one of Mr. Campbell's richest contributions to Clarion State College history was his rich treasury of stories about the college and its personalities for the past 35 years. He sensed this as he mentioned to the two Social Studies methods classes prior to his death that he would have to write down these stories before he died.

As the half-raised flag in front of the Clarion Post Office sits partially at attention, it will be a great loss to the community of Clarion as well as the college. He will be impossible to replace and will be sorely missed by better than a generation of townpeople and alumni.

Staff Members Receive Awards

Two members of the Clarion Call staff were given awards at last weekend's Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association spring convention in Pittsburgh.

David A. Schell and Vance Hein won third-place awards in the political column and advertising categories, respectively. In competition dominated by larger universities, Clarion was the only state college to receive any awards.

The convention included sessions on newspaper writing, advertising, photography, a panel discussion on the environment, crises, and lectures by Democratic State Chairman John Scales and Louis Waldman, director of the Pennsylvania Environmental Protection Agency.

On each of the four walls, is an electrical outlet, meaning that these would have to be under about six inches of water before any of that water would escape by flowing over the doorstop.

Cracks Appear

A good number of cracks have appeared in the new library. This has given some persons reason to suspect that perhaps the building might not be adequate to support the additional five stories presently still planned for that structure. The elevator in the new library does not work because of a scored piston. While this is not directly attributable to the work of the General State Authority and the individual contractors, it does suggest, as the Call source noted, that perhaps the GSA did not inspect the equipment as adequately and thoroughly as it should have.

The residents of Nair and Wilkinson Halls have often complained about the lack of hot water. What is generally unknown about the water systems of the two dormitories is the extent of the apparently poor planning in the systems. It was noted that, primarily, there are no cutoff valves in either of the buildings. For this reason, it would take three plumbers to fix a washer in one of the sinks, for example, each of the plumbers to be equipped with a walkie-talkie. One would have to shut off the water where it enters the building, one to shut off the return line up above the elevators, and one to fix the washer.

Systems Differ

Nair and Wilkinson's systems differ in one respect, however, this being at the location of the return valves above the elevators in what is known as the mechanical room. In Nair Hall, the architect neglected to include drains should the valves burst or even leak. Water must rise ten inches in the mechanical room before it can escape by flowing over the doorstop. The problem with this arrangement, sources pointed out, is that located

approximately four inches above the floor, on each of the four walls, is an electrical outlet, meaning that these would have to be under about six inches of water before any of that water would escape by flowing over the doorstop.

Trade-Off Significant

The look at campus buildings will end with the new and yet unused Carrier Hall Administration Building. It was indicated that the college (or more directly, GSA) gets so much to build and furnish a building. If something is desired which was not allowed for in the state allocation, something else must be sacrificed. In a sort of "trade-off" which will become significant in looking at this building. In the processes of trade-offs carpeting was originally planned for, then

not, then yes again. Unfortunately the doors were ordered while no carpeting was planned for but now that there will be carpeting it has been necessary to cut about one-half inch from each of the approximately 75 doors. The cost of this would be about \$20 per door or \$1,500 total.

The Call source also noted that the air conditioning system is so constructed in what will be the president's office that it will necessitate taking down almost the entire ceiling to do any repairs on the system. It was also alleged that several of the offices have been repainted up to four times and the carpeting contract re-let largely due to the aesthetic objections of the wife of a college administrator.

These have been only the major objections to the General State Authority and contractors on Clarion's campus. Many other lesser ones exist. This may have been part of what entered the mind of Governor Milton J. Shapp when he stated at a press conference last year his doubts as to the worth or necessity for the GSA.

Cracks in the basement of the library addition lend credence to the contention that the building might not stand the added weight of five more floors. (Photo by Scott Wilson)

Leach Answers Questions on GSA; Explains Flaws in Newer Buildings

An interview with Dr. Charles Leach, Assistant to the President for Institutional Planning, produced the following comments about the questions raised concerning the General State Authority and its contractors.

It was admitted that Peirce Science Center has been settling by a greater than average amount, but it was noted that the GSA has been making regular observations of the situation. GSA inspectors insist that hydrant equipment could not be used during any performances.

Work has already been authorized to correct the problems with the fire hydrants in the area around Tipton Gymnasium. It was pointed out that special tools are necessary for turning the hydrants around. Dr. Leach noted that the three factors necessary for any modification of campus buildings or other works are safety, function, and aesthetics, in that order. He added that the Clarion Fire Department has requested that all hydrants on campus be painted fluorescent yellow and that despite the fact that this will play havoc with campus aesthetics, safety is higher on the list of priorities. Thus, the requested color change will be carried out as soon as a break in the weather allows a lengthy warm period so that the paint can dry.

Concerning Tipton Gymnasium itself, it was pointed out that the sliding partitions have given the maintenance staff problems since they were first put in and no final solution has yet been reached. The block partitions at both ends of both the north and south gyms were put in at the request of the Department of Health and Physical Education, and no complaints have yet been received by the Planning Office about air flow.

The lack of a maintenance platform for the heating and air conditioning unit above the Fine Arts stage was a professional judgment on the part of the architect and engineer. Since the maintenance department disagreed with this professional judgment, a platform was eventually installed by that group.

Leach stated that the cracking in the new Carlson Library addition is just the normal cracking of plaster as it is to be expected—this is not necessarily indicative of any stresses or flaws in the library superstructure. It was also noted concerning the elevator, that should the library go to the additional floors as has been planned, a cable-tie elevator will be needed. There is room for additional elevator shafts alongside the present four-story piston-tie elevator.

On the problem of the plumbing system of Nair and Wilkinson Halls, Dr. Leach noted that he is aware of the fact that the maintenance department has never been pleased with the adequacy of the water control system, but that he has not been informed on the exact details of the problem. He pointed out that Nair and Wilkinson, among other campus buildings, were designed by the Michael Baker Architect firm of Rochester, Pa., which is a well-known international firm employing over a thousand people.

It was stressed that virtually none of the materials used in renovating the Chapel basement have been fireproofed. The source noted that the only way he would attend a performance in the new theatre would be to sit near an exit and keep his coat on.

An Administration source noted that before any modifications can be made on campus buildings, three things must be taken into consideration: safety, function, and aesthetics. In that order. It was also noted that the Call that inspectors from the Department of Labor and Industry have been in Clarion on this matter within the past two weeks.

(Continued on page 3)

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Who Is Responsible?

Who is responsible? That may be the immediate and very valid question raised by taxpayers, and students and parents in particular, after reading this issue's story concerning the condition of some Clarion campus buildings. Hopefully, this editorial will provide an answer.

Basically, the blame for shabby, but brand new, buildings should be given to local college administrators and the contracting agency for state buildings, the General State Authority.

College administrators are culpable because they choose whether to accept a building or not. If they want, they may refuse a building worthless or erecting a wall ruining the air circulation in a building are also the direct responsibility of college officials. These men should be held accountable for these "goofs." Apparently they are not.

Even the Governor of the Commonwealth agrees that the GSA should be eliminated because it has proven itself inefficient. Created when the

state had quite a bit of trouble acquiring funds for building, the GSA increased the state's borrowing power. With constitutional amendments eliminating the problem, the GSA has really outgrown its usefulness. However, it continues to exist because the state is not run as a business organization but a political one, and it is no secret that "political partisanship is alive and living in Harrisburg."

Enough examples are available throughout Pennsylvania which point to the wastefulness and general incompetence of the GSA. But because of the political nature of the state, it still exists.

There are a number of possible replacements for the GSA. One would be the employment of a few excellent architects to design the buildings instead of the current system which sees a certain architect designing buildings for a specific area of the state. If an excellent student center were designed for Shippensburg, the same plan could be used for other state colleges. In addition to more attractive and better designed buildings, the taxpayers would save money by having fewer and more reliable architects.

It's true that laws would have to change to completely eliminate the GSA, but changes at Clarion would be far easier to make. All it would take would be an administration truly conscious of what's best for the college and not what's best for the individual administrator.

—R.F.S.

We Will Miss Him

When one gives better than three decades of their life to the betterment of others, they're bound to make a good number of friends. Frank M. Campbell was certainly no exception. Having taught at Clarion State College since 1938, Mr. Campbell made better than a generation of friendships and we here today will sorely miss him as he is so suddenly taken from our midst.

During his tenure at Clarion Mr. Campbell helped found several college fraternities, the C.S.C. Band, and numerous other organizations. He will be impossible to replace. Having never taken a wife, he lived many of his Clarion years in college residence halls where he served as much as a confidant and co-conspirator as he did Head Resident. It is an immeasurable loss to Clarion State College that he was suddenly taken away before he had

a chance to write down his many recollections, as he had planned.

As the dipped flag in front of the U.S. Post Office on Main Street attests, he will be a great loss to the community also. From his many contacts with the townspeople since his arrival in the area in 1934, including his "uptown office" at the Mobil station, he formed many lasting friendships. He was on at least one occasion requested to run for Clarion Borough Mayor, but he refused. He also made many friends throughout western Pennsylvania through his observing student teachers in Social Studies.

If Frank Campbell gets as much fullness and enjoyment out of his afterlife as he did in his first, he will miss him.

—D.A.S.

Give Them Your Support

This season the Clarion State intercollegiate athletic organizations have shown that the class of state college sports is headquartered in Golden Eagle country.

Coming off an impressive victory in the Pennsylvania Conference wrestling tournament, Clarion is prepared to send the number one seeded team into the District 18 NAIA basketball tournament, and returning state champion swimmers into the Pennsylvania Conference swimoff, both this week.

Both teams have compiled excellent records this past season as anyone who has followed the sports pages of the Call could attest.

The fact which makes these upcoming events so unique is that Monday's NAIA game and Friday and Saturday's swimming competition are both in Clarion's own Tippin Gymnasium.

Normally, one would not doubt the support that Clarion's students would give such fine and deserving athletes, except this case involves something "near and dear" to all college students—"money."

The basketball game will cost the

student \$1.50 while a student attending all the swimming sessions will also pay \$1.50. It's true that many students can't afford the tickets, but many who could attend, won't. It seems that giving up that extra six-pack or album is too much of a sacrifice.

Case in point is last season's NAIA game at home with Edinboro.

It resulted in a victory for Edinboro—both on and off the floor. The Edinboro fans won a moral victory when their "visiting" crowd was louder, if not larger, than the "home" Tippin Gymnasium fans.

Of course, it would be unrealistic to think that Clarion lost only because of the poor crowd, but Coach Ron Galbreath and the team members believe that strong support can help a team win the "big ones." Likewise, Coach Nantz and the swimmers believe in the power of a home crowd.

So, give up that extra something and buy a ticket. The Call feels that it's the least students can do for the teams which have so excellently represented them in intercollegiate competition.

—R.F.S.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Grey Presents His Record On Alleged Irregularity

Editor, The Call:

A letter in the Call for Friday, Feb. 11, 1972, implies that there was irregularity in the handling of a student's permanent record file when Corporal William Chalfont of the Pennsylvania State Police called at the Records Office for information and talked with one of our staff. In this connection, the facts of the situation are as follows:

1. Corporal Chalfont did call for information.

2. In accord with policy, Corporal Chalfont was given the student's name, address, and date of enrollment and/or departure. The Policy Governing Student Records recently considered by the Faculty Senate reads as follows: "The college shall release nothing more than the student's name, address, date of birth, social security number, dates of registered attendance, the nature of degrees granted, and the date on which degrees were conferred, except for publicity releases concerning student achievement and honors."

3. The Records Office staff member reports that she did not hold the student's folder so that Corporal Chalfont could see it. Moreover, all Records Office staff have been instructed to avoid doing this, regardless of the pressure which may be put on them by the person requesting information. They have also been instructed to divulge no information that may be on grade reports, medical records, high school reports, or any other reports, certificates, transcripts, or letters that may be in the folder. Recently, we have asked personnel not even to show any inquiry a picture of the student that may be in the folder.

The Records Office has constant requests for information about students from prospective employers, local and state police, the FBI, and military security agencies. In handling such requests, the office has for many years followed the policy recently reiterated in the proposal by the Student Affairs Committee. Students may be assured that information about them is not being indiscriminately or indiscreetly distributed by the Records Office.

However, the office has not gone quite so far as a student recently suggested in the following incident. This student came to Records to request a copy of her transcript for her own use. The office staff member servicing the request quickly furnished the transcript, at which time the student inquired, "Do you do this without asking for the ID card?" The answer is the Records Office has not required the ID card in servicing personal requests of the sort noted above, since the student's picture is in his permanent record folder.

Yours truly,
SUSAN C. BROOK
Pennsylvanians for Women's Rights

BRYCE C. GREY

National Teacher Coming Events Exams on April 8

FRIDAY, MARCH 3
—District Class "B" High School Wrestling Tournament (Tippin)
—Men's Swim at Penn-Ohio Championships at Slippery Rock
—Wrestling at NCAA Regionals
—Theater Production, "Carousel," 8:30 p.m. (Aud.)

SATURDAY, MARCH 4
—Theater Production, "Carousel," 8:30 p.m. (Aud.)
—Men's Swim at Penn-Ohio Championships at Slippery Rock
—District Class "B" High School Wrestling Tournament (Tippin)
—Wrestling at NCAA Regionals

SUNDAY, MARCH 5
—VC Community Concert: Marallin Niska (Soprano), 2-5 p.m. (O. C. H. S. Aud.)

MONDAY, MARCH 6
—NAIA Basketball District Playoffs

TUESDAY, MARCH 7
—District Class B & C High School Basketball Tournament (Tippin)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
—CSC Community Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m. (Aud.)
—NAIA Basketball District Playoffs

THURSDAY, MARCH 9
—Wrestling at NCAA Finals

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
—Men's Swim, Penn Conference Championships (Tippin)

DAVID A. End Language Requirement

The ever-present petition carriers were around Wilkinson last week—this time calling for the end of the foreign-language requirement in liberal arts. Being an education major myself, I did not get the opportunity to sign said petition, but it led me to consider whether there should indeed be a language requirement in the liberal arts. At all ways, there are two valid sides of this question, but after some thought I think you'll conclude with me that the more valid answer to this question should be "no."

We have a faculty member who has for the past three years given talks to groups of orientation students about what they can expect at Clarion. One point of his talk is always the "required courses" such as basic this, basic that, etc. He points out that if one would want to study only what he plans to do after his education, he would have to take a foreign language. This line of argument is valid here, but at times has been extended to cover such things as the language requirement. Should it be? I think not.

First there is the old story about leading a horse to water but not being able to make him drink. It would be my contention that most persons who are forced to "learn" a foreign language forget it as soon as they have met whatever requirements they are forced to meet. These are not the sour grapes of a language flunk-out—they are the thoughts of a former French major.

There is also the question of whether graduate schools today require a language of their applicants. All that I have been able to discover on this is that in some cases it is recommended by some schools for specific fields, such as medicine. In others, law, for example, very few reputable graduate schools even include a question about foreign language courses in their application for admission.

And then again I recall how we used to ask our Spanish teacher in sixth grade why we had to take a foreign language and she would reply something to the effect that maybe some day one of us would be Ambassador to Colombia. The Russians, the story went, would go into Colombia speaking Spanish while the American ambassador would need an interpreter. The natives would then think something to the effect of "The Russians are really our friends, they have even taken the time to learn our language." Perhaps, but this seems to be a small reason to force approximately one-fifth of Clarion's student body to go through what could be four semesters of Q.P.A.—jotting agony.

DAVID A. SCHELL

Slippery Rock Students List Demands Over College Policies

On Feb. 23, over one thousand Slippery Rock students presented a list of demands to Dr. Albert Watrel, president of the college, to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with the administration.

The student-administration confrontation started with a Student Government "Bitch" day before. Many students, angered because they had been called "pigs" in a recent Student Government newsletter, disrupted the meeting with shouts of "olink."

These students voiced their grievances and discussed actions students could take to show their displeasure with the policies of the administration. They decided to hold a mass meeting on the 23rd for that purpose. Almost the entire group present except for the Student Government members, traveled to each of the SRC dormitories to inform the occupants of the upcoming gathering. Later a general discussion was held at one of the dormitories. A tentative list of complaints was drawn up to be given to the president.

The Records Office has constant requests for information about students from prospective employers, local and state police, the FBI, and military security agencies. In handling such requests, the office has for many years followed the policy recently reiterated in the proposal by the Student Affairs Committee. Students may be assured that information about them is not being indiscriminately or indiscreetly distributed by the Records Office.

However, the office has not gone quite so far as a student recently suggested in the following incident. This student came to Records to request a copy of her transcript for her own use. The office staff member servicing the request quickly furnished the transcript, at which time the student inquired, "Do you do this without asking for the ID card?" The answer is the Records Office has not required the ID card in servicing personal requests of the sort noted above, since the student's picture is in his permanent record folder.

Two of the demands dealt with the college security force. One wants an investigation into charges that students are being paid to inform on occurrences at SRC. They also call for disarming of security officers. The list calls for reinstatement of all English faculty members who were recently fired and direct student voting on hiring and firing of faculty and administrators.

Students demand a change in the visitation policy, direct student voting on all major college policies, and the hiring of more black faculty members and administrators. The list states that a petition would be circulated to abolish the present student government if more than 50 percent of the students signed it. The final point called for the resignation of Dr. Watrel because he has "overstepped and abused the human rights" of the student.

The administration flatly refused some of the demands, stating that many of them were not in its power to change, and that it would consider the other points at some later time.

Civil Rights Film
The Student Development Program will sponsor the film, "King," March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Nominated for an Academy Award, the film gives a three-hour history of the Civil Rights movement, from the Montgomery bus boycott to the assassination. The film depicts the events as they occurred, using newscast television footage as it recreates the sit-ins, hall-ins, and mass marches for voting, housing and economic rights. "King" is open to the entire campus.

Clarion Call

Call Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 226-6000, Extension 229
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Clarion Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name.

The deadline deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day will not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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JOHN KORDEL, front center, in a scene from the college musical "Carousel." John plays the role of Billy Bigelow, the rowdy carousel Barker. Carousel plays through Saturday night at Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium.

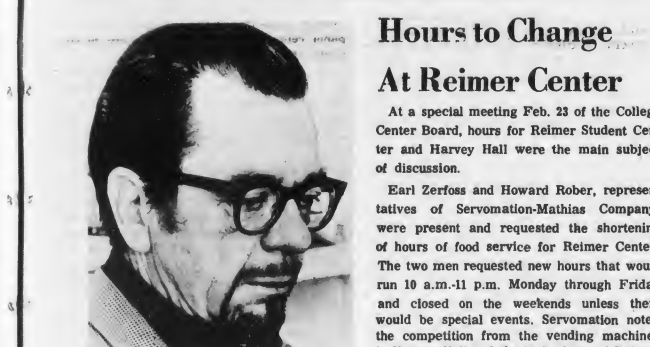
Clarion SC Debaters Win Again; Now in South World U. Games

Clarion debaters took first place in a tournament at Plattsburgh, N. Y., last weekend held in connection with the South World University games. Sophomore Pat Garrigan and freshman Chuck Nowak won the tournament with a 6-0 record in the preliminary rounds, a 2-1 win in the semi-final elimination round and a 3-0 decision over the University of Vermont in the final round of the tournament. Garrigan and Nowak also won speakers' awards as the third and fourth ranking individual speakers in the tournament. A special award was presented to Gene Gunderson, the coach of the winning team.

While Clarion was winning the Plattsburgh tournament in New York, another pair of Clarion teams were debating at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., where an experimental tournament was held. This tournament was conducted with modified speakers' order, having both negative speakers present their positions immediately after the first affirmative speech. The purpose of the format was to cut down on the number of arguments introduced in the debate and thereby force

debaters to deal with each individual argument in greater depth. Senior Barry McCauliff won a speaker's award as the fourth-place individual speaker in the tournament. Barry missed a tie for first-place speaker by just one point, having 191 speaker points compared to a top score of 192 for six rounds. McCauliff and colleague freshman Sue McHugh had a 3-3 record at the tournament, defeating Southern Illinois, Rockhurst, and Washburn. Clarion's team of senior Bob Banks and freshman Maureen McGovern had a 4-2 record, with victories over Southern Missouri, Southern Illinois, University of Missouri at Kansas City, and Johnson County College. The 4-2 record led Banks and McGovern with University of Minnesota and Northeast Oklahoma for a spot in the runoff round, but the Clarion debaters lost out when the tie was broken on speaker points.

The weekend's results brought the number of Clarion debaters winning tournament honors up to 18, 13 of whom are freshmen and sophomores.



JOHN WILLIAMS

Novelist Williams To Excerpt New Novel Tues.

John Williams will speak in Pease Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. His fourth novel, soon to be published by Viking Press, has the working title Octavias Caesar. Octavias, of course, later became Augustus. And then Augustus became, as it were, the downfall of the Roman Empire.

Dr. Williams, director of the creative writing program since 1954 at the University of Denver, is also head of the Novel at Bread Loaf Writers Conference, of John Clardi and Robert Frost fame.

He is a considerable poet too. He has published two books of poetry and is in several anthologies. For an essay in the Virginia Quarterly Review on Henry Miller, he received the National Endowment for the Arts Award in the Essay, 1970.

He has been writer-in-residence at Wisconsin State University, and the name at Smith College. He was Judge of the Avery Hopwood Awards in Creative Writing at the University of Michigan, 1968-69.

Of many subjects, Dr. Williams was asked to speak about and read excerpts from his forthcoming novel soon to be released upon the public, Octavias Caesar. The admission is free.

Seminar Continues
"The Life and Ministry of Jesus" Seminar continues on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m., 216 Old Science. The lecturer this week is the Reverend John McKane of the Oakwood United Presbyterian Church. He will speak on "The Parables and Miracles of Jesus."

Lunde and Burt To Read Poetry
An original poetry reading will be given by David Lunde and Theodore C. Burt, Jr. at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

David is a 31-year-old poet-writer who spent his youth in Saudi Arabia. He received a B.A. from Knox College and a M.F.A. from the University of Iowa. His work has appeared in the University of Iowa Quarterly Review on Henry Miller, he received the National Endowment for the Arts Award in the Essay, 1970.

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REVIEW

John Kordel Starring In College Play 'Carousel'

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

It is unfortunate that the Call's deadline is such that in order to review a college theater production it must see a dress rehearsal. Producing a dress rehearsal is rather unfair to all involved. About the only thing that can be said for seeing a dress rehearsal is that the reviewer can get an idea of what the performance will be like on opening night.

What you can expect to see in this production of "Carousel" is some beautiful production numbers and choreography. One of the best of these is a number between the townsfolk at the very end of the musical, Paula Douthett who also plays Julie Jordan, the leading lady, did all the choreography for the show, and she has done an excellent job.

The role of Billy Bigelow is played by John Kordel, a special guest star, who has appeared in productions of "My Fair Lady," "Fanny Hill," and "South Pacific." He has also done operatic roles which is evident

in his fine voice. As an actor, John's best scene is near the end of the play when Billy Bigelow dies. His death scene is certainly one of the most effective deaths seen on a Clarion stage.

The aforementioned Paula Douthett, who has been seen in past productions of "Marat-Sade," and "The Madwoman of Chaillet," is very good as the innocent and naive girl who falls in love with Billy. David Vodnack is also convincing as the stuck-up Mr. Snow. The role that everyone will remember however, is that of Carrie Pepperidge, Julie's dizzy friend, played by Judy Rosentel. Judy does an excellent job in the part, and as Carrie always manages to make a calamity out of any situation.

Jan Hutsell, who plays Julie's daughter, is seen on stage mostly as a dancer in the ballet. She is a good dancer, and the ballet, which lasts about ten minutes, is one of the most beautifully done scenes in the play. The production is under the direction of Dr. Robert Copeland, assisted by Mike Fox, and the musical director is Edward Roncone.

Adam Wass is assigned as John Elsdell, lighting for the show. "Carousel" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night. Curtain time is 8:30.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Robert Copeland, assisted by Mike Fox, and the musical director is Edward Roncone.

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JOHN KORDEL with Paula Douthett who plays Julie Jordan, the young girl who falls in love and marries Billy Bigelow.

Drum Group, Percussion '70 Plays Jazz & African Rhythm on Monday

The Music Department and the Black Experience series of Clarion State College will present Percussion '70 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium March 6 at 8:15 p.m. One of the few university groups in the country that devotes itself entirely to percussion music, Percussion '70 of West Virginia University has been an enormously popular and successful group in frequent appearances on college campuses, and is regarded as a primary contributor to the growing interest and development of this kind of music among other student groups.

The innovative arrangements and original compositions that play an important role in the group's style and repertoire are, almost without exception, the work of conductor Philip J. Faini and the Ensemble's featured pianist, James Miltenberger. Faini, as a teacher, composer, arranger and researcher, never devotes his time and talents to percussion music. It is through his research that the ensemble has been able to add the sounds of African music to its repertoire. Faini has traveled throughout East and West Africa on a research grant, collecting authentic instruments and recording and transcribing music which is used in a segment of Percussion '70's performance.

James Miltenberger, the group's featured pianist, like Faini is a member of West Virginia University's Creative Arts Center music faculty. A well-known pianist in his own right, Miltenberger's arranging, performing and composing talents extend to the classics as well as to jazz.

The Department of State selected Percussion '70 as the first percussion group in the nation to visit Latin America. The ensemble played before capacity crowds in nine nations earning enthusiastic reviews and standing ovations. This spring the ensemble has been invited to perform at the annual conference of the Music Educators National Conference in Atlanta.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert on March 6 at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Orchestra to Present Spring Concert, Thurs.
The College-Community Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Edward Roncone, will present its spring concert Thursday, March 9, at 8:15 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Adele Kish and Juanita Hubler, both junior music majors, will be featured in the concert as student soloists.

A well-known music educator, William H. Lewis of Pittsburgh, will be the guest string bass soloist. Mr. Lewis has been involved in musical activities in the Pittsburgh area for many years as a principal string-bass player with the Pittsburgh Sinfonietta, as a soloist with the Pittsburgh Youth Orchestra and the Wilkes-Barre Civic Symphony.

At the present time Mr. Lewis is a member of the Wheeling, West Virginia, Symphony and the Butler County Symphony, and has recently played as a soloist with the West Hills Symphony Band.

Rev. Doctor Grove To Be at Church
The first in a series of "Four Great Sunday Evenings" at the First United Methodist Church of Clarion will present the Rev. Doctor William B. Grove, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Pittsburgh. Service time is 7:30 p.m. The Clarion Area High School Choir will sing under the direction of James White. There will be a congregational hymn sing.

Sunday evenings, March 12, 19 and 26, will present the following: March 12, Christ in art mediums. March 19, Jim and Jack Harsh and Bill Moore will present "The Sound and the Fury" and "Becket," drama of human experience. On March 26 the Chancel Choir and guest soloists will present "Messiah" (Easter portions). George Tutwiler will be the guest organist. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

HUN JUDO TEAM HOLDING A RAFFLE
Help Send 3 Judoists to the U.S. National Tournament. When a Judoist Approaches You Buy a Ticket.

Choir Albums Here
The Clarion State College Concert Choir Christmas Albums have arrived. This album was made from a master tape made during the December 1971 Christmas Concert, featuring the Concert Choir and the Brass Band. The album sells for \$2.50 and is available at the Choir Office at the College Office, 236, 2nd floor, Fine Arts Building. Checks should be made payable to The Clarion State College Concert Choir.

Pizza Villa
NINE VARIETIES OF PIZZA, SUBS
Main St., Next to Murphy's

TOWN & COUNTRY DRY CLEANERS
508 MAIN ST.
4-Hour Shirt Service
1-Hour Dry Cleaning

Schalles is MVP; Barton Surprises

By JERE KRALLINGER

Clarion? What's Clarion? Where's Clarion? For people at Clarion, these questions sound absurd, but for most of the record-breaking crowd these questions were on their lips as "little Clarion" knocked off the "big boys" one by one to capture its first two NCAA University Division wrestling championships ever.

It was like a fairy tale come true, as the two heroes of the story, Garry Barton at 134 pounds and Wade Schalles at 150 pounds, moved through the ranks of the wrestlers in the nation to capture their respective weight classes and the hearts of the fans.

Clarion was known as a top-notch small college wrestling team, but to seriously be considered as a threat to such powerhouses as Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Michigan State, Penn State, Cal Poly, Michigan, Oregon State, and Navy. After all, these schools entered at least half of their teams into the tournament. Clarion entered only two.

Barton and Schalles were not expected to fair too well either as a team or as individuals. Schalles was only seeded fourth, while Barton wasn't seeded at all. In fact, Barton wasn't given much of a chance to win any of his matches, but he overcame terrific odds in beating the 5, 4, 1, and 2 seeded wrestlers in that order.

You might call it luck, or fortune, but Barton combined those factors with his 10 years of wrestling experience, skill, and the all important part of self-confidence. He took one match at a time. After winning his first two matches, he had confidence he could go all the way. The crowd on the other hand, began to start noticing the Clarion twosome after those preliminary matches and breathlessly hung on as Barton eked out decisions by one or two points. Schalles won an assortment of moves to rack up his four pins and a 9-3 decision. Barton pulled upset after upset to the crowd's delight, although most of the crowd wondered if each match

would be his last. Schalles, in the meantime, was making believers out of the 12,300 fans and his opponents quickly. He and Barton made a complete farce out of the original seedings.

Barton upset number one seed Mike Riley of Oklahoma State in the semi-finals by a 5-3 margin, with thunderous approval of the crowd.

Wade also went against the number one seeded man in his weight bracket, Jim Arneson, but put him away in 6:38 of the bout for his third pin of the touring. With that pin, Defending Champs Oklahoma State, lost the last of their four first seeded men, and also eliminated them mathematically from contention for the team title.

Clarion advanced to fifth place as a team going into the finals with a total of 29 points. Iowa State finished with a total of 103 points, one short of the tourney record. They would have broken the record had Phil Parker at 134 pounds defeated Barton. Parker got a takedown, predominate, and an escape for a 5-0 lead in the early part of the second round. Garry came back for a driving takedown and near-fall to tie the score at 5-5. Barton then reversed Parker in the third period. Parker escaped, but it was too little, too late as Barton held on for an 8-4 win. Parker scored a takedown, but it was after the buzzer had sounded. The roar of the crowd made it impossible for the referee to hear the buzzer, thus nullifying the takedown. Barton was the first NCAA U. Div. Champ ever from Clarion. His eyes filled with tears, his gums were bloody, his emotions were drained, but as he was helped from the mat, he was one of the happiest men alive. A dry run had come true.

Wade Schalles made it look easier though. Barton had become the underdog favorite, while Schalles was establishing himself as decisions by one or two points. Schalles won an assortment of moves to rack up his four pins and a 9-3 decision. Barton pulled upset after upset to the crowd's delight, although most of the crowd wondered if each match



ONE, TWO PUNCH—Bob Baggs and Dave Cochran captured first and second in the 200-yd. backstroke.

the NCAA's. Schalles controlled the match over his much stronger opponent for two periods. Going into the third period, Schalles had a 6-1 lead. A minute and 38 seconds later, Hubbard became pin number 24 on the year for Schalles, as the crowd again went wild with a standing ovation. One hour later, Schalles was voted the Most Valuable Wrestler in the tournament to the approval of the crowd.

As a result of the two wins, Clarion finished in sixth place behind Iowa State, Michigan State, Oklahoma State, Washington, and Oklahoma with 36 team points.

For those of you who were not able to be in College Park, Maryland, to witness the matches live, you can view them on TV either the last week in March or the first weekend in April on ABC's *World Wide of Sports*.

This weekend the two Golden Eagle stars will match abilities with the best two wrestlers in their weights from the western part of the U. S. They will be competing in the National East-West All-Star Wrestling Tournament held in Chattanooga, Tenn. In the tourney, the 10 best wrestlers from the East meet the 10 best from the West.

Barton and Schalles will travel to Olympic try-out camps this summer. Schalles hopes to gain a berth and capture the role of captain of the team.

Who Stole The Stats?

The Women's Gymnastic team is off to the University of Springfield, Mass., this weekend to participate in the Eastern Division Title Meets. Clarion, with a record of 6-0, is presently ranked sixth in the East. Sissy Clepy, in last weekend's competition at Franklin and Marshall College, took a first in vaulting and did well enough in the other events to bring home the All-Round Trophy.

Firs in floor exercises and balance beam went to Diane Chapella, who also took third in the All-Round competition.

There was a mix-up on the scoring at the meet. Someone stole the statistics. At first, Slippery Rock was declared the winner, followed by West Chester and then Clarion, but after a few complaints, West Chester was declared the winner. Clarion proclaimed second and Slippery Rock slipped into third. More complaints ensued and Clarion left the meet with still an undecided outcome as to who placed where.

Varsity Huns Rate Spots In National And A.A.U. Competitions Next Month

Following that tournament, the Huns return to Clarion to pick up more teammates and leave the next morning for IUP, where they will play against their outstanding college teams.

This weekend marks the last competition for four members before leaving for National Collegiate competition April 7-8, held this week in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Co-captain Skip Manner, san-kyu, will represent Clarion in the 154 and under brown belt class. Gene Bushyenger and Jim Russ, both yon-kyu, will fight in the 176 and under

Members of the CSC varsity judo team are carrying Clarion's all-around winning record with them as they journey to a pair of universities for intercollegiate competition this weekend.

This Saturday, March 18, seven men, four women and two teens will represent the Huns at the State University of New York at Buffalo, hosted by the Ippon Judo Club. The team will be fighting in senior competition, in three belt divisions, white, brown and black, and three weight classes.

Mudger, Don Warner, Dave Sismour, and Jere Krallinger will be graduating from Clarion in May, leaving a large gap in the squad



CSC BOWLERS "72"—Upon the shoulders of Dale Gockley, Jere Krallinger, Don Warner, Dave Sismour, Stan Lesniak, and Tom Mudger ride the hopes of Clarion to

bring home its first national team title, either at the NAIA Tournament or at the National Association of College Unions Tourney. (Photo by Henry Fugé)

SEVEN RECORDS SMASHED

Nanzmen Repeat As Pa. State Champs

By DENNIS V. KNIGHT

During a week of top-notch competition which showed the fine calibre of athletes participating in Clarion State's winter intercollegiate athletic program, one of the greatest triumphs was the successful defending of the Pennsylvania State College Conference Title by the swimmers and divers of Clark Nanz and Don Lees.

The winner of the 13th Annual Championships, which were hosted by Clarion last Friday and Saturday, wasn't determined until the final event of the 16-event competition. A victory in the 400 yard medley relay gave the Eagles 32 vital points and possession of the hard-earned title, the second State Championship for Clarion in as many years.

Clarion won the Title with 384 points, followed by West Chester (374 points), Bloomsburg (165), East Stroudsburg (150), Albion (123), Edinboro (113), Millersville (94), Indiana (82), Kutztown (57), Slippery Rock (56), and Lock Haven (16).

Friday's Results

Friday's competition saw five of the top eight places going to Eagles, yet at the end of the day, Clarion was behind West Chester, 188-186.

In the opening event, the 1,000 freestyle, Ed Fox beat his own 1971 record by nearly 13 seconds, with a time of 10:39.54, to become the Eagles' first 1972 State Champion. In the same event, Walt Long placed third with a time of 10:06.91. The duo gave Clarion 28 points, four better than West Chester.

Earl Peters had a great come-from-behind finish in the second event, the 200 butterfly, to win with a record-setting time of 2:04.43. Earlier that afternoon he had broken his 1971 record time of 2:06.0 with a time of 2:05.80. John Vrana's 2:12.06 clocking earned him seventh place in the same event.

Bill Welsh took a fourth in the 50 freestyle with his time of 1:23.24. Dave Parker's 1:23.80 earned him eighth place. Bloomsburg's Dave Gibas broke his 1971 marker and set a new standard of 1:21.68. At this point, Clarion was behind West Chester by four, 71-67. Bob Baggs and Dave Cochran gave the Eagles a ten-point lead with their one-two finish in the 200 backstroke. Baggs broke his 1971 State record with a time of 2:05.13 just edging out Cochran's second-place time of 2:05.41.

Ed Fox capped his second record of the night with a come-from-behind win in the 200 freestyle, with a time of 1:49.10, breaking a record set in 1963. Dale Woodruff's time of 1:54.70 earned him a fifth place. Zane Brown won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:26.51, barely missing his 1971 record. Gary James took ninth with a clocking of 2:26.95.

Mark Kuranz and Lyle Rowe gave Clarion 20 important points in the one meter diving to maintain the Eagles' lead over the West Chester Rams, 162-156. Kuranz' 362.15 points gave him a fourth, while Rowe placed sixth with 324.90. The Rams picked up 25 points with their second and third-place finishes.

In the final event of the evening, Clarion's 400 freestyle relay (Bill Ackerman, Dale Woodruff, Frank Supanic, and Bill Welsh) took a third with a time of 3:24.11. West Chester's record time of 3:20.04 gave the Rams a two-point lead.

The Blue Marlins splashed their way into second place in the Eastern Division Swimming and Diving Championships last Friday and Saturday at Southern Connecticut State College, where the aquagirls competed against 20 colleges and universities. Prolonged to take only 10th to 12th place, Clarion totaled 184 points to top Princeton (182), Slippery Rock (127), Springfield (119), and Radcliffe (106). The only team to beat the Marlins was West Chester, with a total of 461 points. (West Chester is favored to take the Nationals this year.) Of the 20 schools competing, only 22 scored any points.

Five varsity records were produced at the meet. The first was in the 400 medley relay. Nancy Tempas, Ginny Geiger, Mary King, and Bonnie Sanford took a sixth place with their time of 4:40.22.

The second was copied by Nancy Tempas with a time of 1:08.32 in the 100 backstroke for a sixth also. In the 200 individual medley, placing sixth, it was Nancy again for the third varsity record with her time of 2:35.09.

In the 200 medley relay, the team of Bev Axe, Ginny Geiger, Barb Seel, and Carolyn Nelson secured third-place bronze medals for their time of 2:00.09, when Carolyn came from behind in the last 50 yards.

Others to place were Barb Burke, 11th, and Ginny Geiger, sixth, in the 50 breaststroke; Bev Axe, 11th, in the 100 backstroke; the team of Seel, Sanford, Axe, and Nelson for a fourth in the 200 free relay; Ginny Geiger, fifth, and Barb Burke, tenth, again, in the 100 breaststroke; and Nancy Tempas, sixth, and Bev Axe, eighth, in the 50 backstroke.

Tom Komsis, who will represent this area in the 176 and under brown belt class was runner-up to the Grand Champion in the tournament held here last Friday.

Duane Mercer, 11th, will compete in the 139 and under brown belt class. Mercer is an alumni of Clarion.

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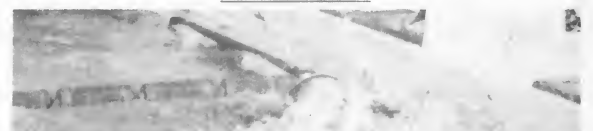
Saturday's Results

Earl Peters got things going for Clarion Saturday as he placed third in the 100 butterfly with a clocking of 1:55.59. Dave Moxie took sixth with a time of 1:56.62. The Rams stretched their lead to 215-207.

In the 100 freestyle, Bill Welsh took a third with his time of 1:51.03. Frank Supanic came in fifth with a time of 1:52.45.

Zane Brown took his second event of the meet, with a winning time of 1:03.25 in the 100 breaststroke. Gary James capped fifth with a time of 1:04.46. Clarion then gained a 255-253 edge over West Chester squad.

Bob Baggs and Dave Cochran again placed one-two, respectively, this time in the 100 backstroke. Baggs' 57.07 set a new standard in State swimming. Cochran was close behind with a time of 58.91.



ENOUGH TO LOSE HAIR OVER—Ed Fox, who broke three Pennsylvania State Conference records, gets a breath of air before making a turn during one of the races. Ed had a dozen other swimmers cut their hair as a psychological inspiration. (Photo by Dennis Knight)

In the preliminaries for the 500 freestyle, Ed Fox set his third record of the meet, with a time of 5:04.76, breaking his 1971 record by nearly seven seconds. In the final, with the shouts of his fellow competitors and the fans ringing in his ears, he set a new record with an excellent time of 4:59.44. Frank Supanic took his third place in the meet, as his 5:21.95 time gave him a fifth-place berth.

The fantastic Baggs finished second in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:07.05, for his third medal for his work. Cochran, again behind Baggs with a time of 2:08.00, placed fourth in the final.

Going into the 15th event, the three meter diving, Clarion was ahead of West Chester, 334-320. Kuranz took a fourth (342.50 points) and Rowe a seventh (280.60). West Chester's fine divers placed first and third, giving the Rams a good shot at the Title, as they were

its second straight State Conference Title. The relay time of 3:43.69 chopped two and one-half seconds off the existing standard.

"The crowd roared its approval and the exuberant Clarion swimmers and coaches took their traditional 'victory plunge' into the pool in which they have won so many honors in the past three years."

Leas Named A.A.U. Chairman

Frosting was added to the cake earlier this week when Don Lees, Clarion's excellent diving coach, was named Chairman of the A.A.U. Diving Committee.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, several Eagles are competing in the NAIA College Championships at Washington and Lee, Va. On March 23-25, Clarion swimmers who have qualified will participate in the NAIA Championships at Southwest Minnesota State.

Swimmerettes Set High Water Mark; Second To West Chester In East

By GAIL RIVENBURG

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The Clarion Connection

Vol. 43, No. 21

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, March 24, 1972

'Golden Girl' Jo Ann Walker Takes Miss CSC Title

By CATHY HALEY

"I was so excited I didn't know what was happening—I couldn't believe it!" was Jo Ann Walker's happy response when she was asked how she felt about being 1972's Miss CSC.

Jo Ann was sponsored by AWS. For her talent, she performed a baton routine to Herb Alpert's "3rd Man Theme." Gary Miller was her escort for this event.

As Miss CSC, Jo Ann will receive a \$300 scholarship and a \$200 clothing allowance for competition in the state finals.

The Hershey Chamber of Commerce will host the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant. The

regional winners and the four runners-up will be Hershey's guests. The winners will arrive in Hershey on June 12 with preliminaries set for June 15-16. The runners-up will arrive to provide a morale boost for their representatives on June 17, the day of the pageant.

"It was so much fun!" "I'm glad Jo got it. I think she deserves it!" "I got to meet so many people!" "I wish everyone could have won!" These were the comments made about the pageant, the winner, and all of the people involved.

The first runner-up was Rosalind Farrow, who was escorted by her fiancé, Charles Chivers. Rosalind was sponsored by Student

Development and her talent presentation was the vocal solo, "Abraham, Martin, and John." Nancy Britton, escorted by Paul Jeffries, was the second runner-up. Her talent presentation was a dance routine called "Patty Pat" by Al Hirt. Nancy was sponsored by Wilkinson Hall.

The third runner-up was Joanne Mehala sponsored by Wilkinson Hall. Her escort was John Karg. For her talent, Joanne played Chopin's "Nocturne in C Minor" on the piano. Kathy Gass received two awards. She won the Miss Congeniality Award. This award was given to her by the votes of the other nine Misses. Kathy was also named fourth runner-up. She was sponsored by Nair Hall and Dean Graham was her escort. "Lillabete the Lightning Bug," was the title of her original monologue.

Jane Walker suggested more activities for Miss CSC in her farewell speech as Miss CSC 1971.

The masters of ceremonies were Judy Rosensteel and Mike Lloyd.

Entertainment was provided by Sue Caylor, Jane Walker, Judy Rosensteel, and Mike Lloyd.



LIVING DOLLS—The new Miss CSC Jo Ann Walker and runner-up Rosalind Farrow are all smiles after Friday evening's pageant. Jo Ann, who was sponsored by the Association of Women Students, performed a baton routine while the Student Development-sponsored Rosalind sang "Abraham, Martin and John" for her talent presentation.

CALL THEM 'RISKY'

Director Warns Against Chain Letters

"It is financially risky to become involved in chain-letters or similar schemes 'to get rich' with U. S. Savings Bonds." This warning was attributed to Jesse L. Adams, acting national director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Department of the Treasury, in Tuesday's edition of the Oil City Derrick. Adams continued by saying that he studies on other letter "schemes," "it was found that most letter buyers 'lost their entire investment' and he 'cautioned residents of Pennsylvania not to become involved' in such activities."

Pennsylvania being singled out would come as a surprise to many residents of the Commonwealth, but there is good reason for it. Recently in Northwestern Pennsylvania, and most notably the Clarion area, a chain letter has been getting wide circulation.

Here are the ground rules on the letter obtained by the Clarion Call:

1. You give \$27.50 by hand to the person giving you the list of names. He gives you a \$20.00 Savings Bond in the name of the first person on the list you have just bought.
2. DON'T USE THE MAIL TO SEND YOUR LIST. IT IS ILLEGAL TO DO SO!

However, despite the letter's claim to the plan being "sure fire," the Treasury has already moved to authorize banks and other issuing agencies to refuse applications for

bonds where there is reason to believe they will be used in a chain-letter scheme.

The article states that "the Postal Service considers chain-letter schemes a violation of the postal fraud laws. Circulation of chain letters could also violate local anti-lottery laws."

In addition, "even though lists of participants are not circulated in the mails, this does not alter the illegality of the operation since the bonds or other evidence of the participation in the scheme are mailed."

No reason was given as to why the program was stopped.

Black Arts Festival Starts Tonight; Dick Gregory is Featured Speaker

By MARLENE BEATTY

"After the Mayflower, Before the Revolution" is the theme of the second annual Black Arts Festival to be held Friday through Sunday. The three days of activity are sponsored by the Black Student Union under the chairmanship of Melvin Hubbard.



DICK GREGORY

The Friday evening festivities will begin at 7 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium with the CSC Gossypies under the direction of Ricardo Martin. At 8 p.m., Dick Gregory, comedian, author, lecturer, and civil rights leader, will speak on "Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social." Following his lecture will be a program of African and modern dance as performed by the Buffalo University Black Dance Troupe. Their program is titled "Uhuru," freedom.

Saturday morning refreshments will be served beginning at 10 a.m. in the Becht Hall lounge. Three student plays, "Happy Ending," "They Among Us," and "Flowers for the Trash Man," will be presented at 2 p.m. in the college chapel. Following at 3:30 p.m. will be an instrumental program, mostly jazz, as performed by Robert Ruffin and Company. Several original compositions will be included in the program.

"Main Ingredient," a rock group, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Following the concert, "Funk, Inc.," will be featured at the all-campus dance to be held in the Reimer Student Center.

Several events will be held in the chapel beginning at 7 p.m. on Sunday. The program will open with a variety of fashions as modeled by the Black Models of Pittsburgh. The B.S.U. Sisters will then present original dance interpretations of poetry at 8 p.m. The second lecture of the festival will be presented by Dr. Nathaniel Murry on the subject of sickle cell anemia. He is with the Sickle Cell Society, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

"Have you ever tasted Chin Chin, Jollof Rice, or Nigerian Chicken? If not, come to the African Food Bazaar at 5:15 p.m. in the chapel. There are only a few -of-dishes that will be available for sampling. The final event of the festival will be a repeat of the student plays to be held at 6 p.m.

AWS is also sponsoring a return visit of Dr. Paul McCandless on Wednesday, April 12, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. McCandless will speak on "Early Detection of Breast and Uterine Cancer." The lecture will be presented at 10 a.m. Women students will be excused from class by signing the sheet at the door.

AWS is again pleased to announce it will sponsor Guy Britton and his display of ear-rings, candles and leather crafts. The display and sale will be held in Peirce Reading Room on Tuesday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Scholars Committee Announces Speakers

The Distinguished Scholars Committee announces three visiting speakers for April: On Thursday, April 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium Professor James A. Leedy of the Kansas City Art Institute will give a slide lecture on the history of art; on Thursday, April 20, Samuel Morgenstern of New York—composer and author—will lecture in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on "Opera as a Combination of the Arts"; and on Monday, April 24, Dr. Curtis Carter, Professor of Philosophy of Marquette University, Milwaukee, will lecture in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on "Aesthetics of the City."

Take Stock in America

The newest Madison Avenue slogan for U. S. Savings Bonds is "Take Stock in America. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds."

In the copy of the bond letter which the Call obtained, point six actually read: "When your name has reached the top of the list you have received \$28,000 in Savings Bonds, which will be worth \$50 at maturity."

Remember, "Ask not what your country can do for you . . ."



THAT GOSPEL BEAT—With director Ricardo Martin at the piano, the CSC Gospellers rehearse a number for the opening of this year's Black Arts Festival.

Editorially Speaking...

Pass-Fail—A New Horizon

A member of the faculty made sure the Call received an article printed in a recent Oil City Derrick which outlined the various objections of Carnegie-Mellon University students disgruntled with the institution's Pass-Fail policy.

Almost two-thirds of the students disliked the Pass-Fail according to the article. One student contended that "the big argument against grades was competition" and he felt that it was "ridiculous." "First of all, this world is nothing but competition. . . secondly it is essential to see where you stand personally—people need to measure themselves against others in order to improve."

Perhaps it was just a coincidence, but it is hard to believe that it was purely chance the Xeroxed article was sent to the office only days before the Faculty Senate voting on the proposed Credit-No record policy.

Admittedly, the CMU students have legitimate complaints but their Pass-Fail policy is not the same as the Credit-No record proposal to be voted on Monday. Here are some examples of differences:

The Credit-No record proposal is limited to one course per semester while the Pass-Fail spoken about covers the entire semester's load; 'D' does not receive any credit in the new policy proposed while it does in a normal Pass-Fail policy; another difference is the fact that only courses outside the student's main area of study can be graded

ed C-, not as in most Pass-Fail policies where all courses are on a pass-fail basis.

The differences are great because while Pass-Fail is geared to ending unnecessary competition, Credit-No record is being proposed to encourage students to explore other areas by talking courses they just normally wouldn't attempt.

It's well-known that students refrain from taking certain electives for fear of getting low grades. Some teachers are naturally stingy with grades, the subject may be one the student has had little exposure to in spite of his interest in it or the course may just simply be very difficult.

Under the proposed plan, a student would receive a plus for his "courage" and never a minus. This program would encourage a student to "explore new horizons" and enable him to do so without penalty to his quality point average.

If students agree with the ideas of the Credit-No record proposal, one way to influence enactment would be to attend Monday's meeting of Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate has shown its responsiveness to student wishes but it must first know what the student wishes are.

An elective course which does not carry the pressure of grades would be an enjoyable experience and after all, is there anything that says learning can't be fun?

Be there.

—R. F. S.

DAVID A. . . . G.S.A. at Other Colleges

Not since Mike May provoked a good reaction to the Call two years ago by saying that Clarion's buildings were ugly has any issue of the campus paper provoked as much of a stir as the G.S.A. building article of several weeks ago. It seems that the state copy of the paper to the head of the G.S.A. who sent out a decree that all the appropriate inspectors, etc., should gather in the gilded capital on the Susquehanna to decide what to do. But actually, in an earnestness, the folks who were in Clarion from Harrisburg (among other places) seemed to be fine folks, and we seem to be about to get something done about some of the points mentioned in the article.

So, for your reading enjoyment, we'll now expand the G.S.A. story beyond our campus, and take a look at other college building bloopers.

I attended a conference of the various state college student governments in Shippensburg last fall, and we sat around swapping horror stories about such mistakes. The grand prize for the afternoon went to the representative from Lock Haven State College who told of a dorm that had been built over a hillside overlooking the Susquehanna River (which was fortunately unoccupied) began splitting down the middle. The solution to the immediate problem? Get thick steel cables, and, in effect, tie the building together. Outrageously false? One of the Call staffers questioned one gentleman from the G.S.A. about this matter and, without taking his pipe from his mouth, he replied, "Yes, that's essentially correct."

Then there are the swimming pools that 1) sometimes have problems with backed-up

river water (California State College when the Monongahela rises too high), 2) because of the pool have some electrical work below the design (this has since been changed, and it may have been Kutztown State but my memories have admittedly blurred since that time), 3) have their tiles wash off the walls and float to the water surface.

Slippery Rock seems to be having problems with a building (The World Cultures building) that is evidently half on solid rock and half on fill. One of the schools had problems with its stadium pressbox not being as solid as it could have been (the student stated flatly that it fell off the back of the stadium, but I won't be that glib).

One thing that was noted was that the colleges closer to Harrisburg (Shippensburg and Millersville, for example) seemed to have fewer problems than those farther away. Whether this is related to the fact that legislators generally get to see those schools more often than those in the "backwoods of Pennsylvania" (to quote the Washington Post) is problematical.

One thing is more certain. In a radio broadcast on WYCA on March 14, Dr. Charles Leach, assistant to the President for Institutional Planning, read a prepared statement which included the following: "... We... have a developing physical plant which presently accommodates some 4,000 students and provides them with a safe, comfortable, and generally attractive place in which to study and to live. For this we are grateful to the General State Authority and to the other public agencies who provided these facilities." Judging by what's going on in some of the other state college campuses, he just may have something there.

—DAVID A. SCHELL

Future Work of Jesus To Be Discussed

Dr. David Buttrick, Professor of Homiletics at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the guest lecturer in the seminar on the Life and Ministry of Jesus on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 216 of Founders' Hall of Clarion State College. B. will speak on the "Future Work of Jesus" and will deal specifically with Jesus the Messiah and Jesus the Son of Man.

Dr. Buttrick earned his undergraduate degree at Haverford College and his graduate degrees at Union Theological Seminary in New York, Garrett Theological Seminary and Northwestern University. He served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Fredonia, N. Y., and as editor for the Board of Christian Education and the Joint Committee on Worship of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. prior to his appointment as professor at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

The author of numerous articles and chap-

ters in books, Dr. Buttrick has published "Service for the Lord's Day," "Book of Common Worship—Provisional Services" and "The Worshipbook," and has served as editor for "Jesus and Man's Hope" which is a collection of essays. He is currently writing a textbook on preaching.

The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

YPSILANTI, Mich., (CPS)—Eastern Michigan University, under pressure from a Navajo student, has changed the image of the Huron Indian, the school's nickname, from a "blood-thirsty, whisky drinking savage" to a "noble and wise chief." A special student committee recommended that the symbol and nickname be dropped but a compromise was reached that called for the revised symbol and the establishment of an annual American Indian Heritage week. There are only 15 Indian students on the campus of 18,000 students.



Panel Calls For End of Penalties For Pot Possession

(Editor's Note: The information in this article was written by Fred P. Graham of the New York Times.)

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse in its final report to President Nixon has called for the abolition of criminal penalties for personal possession and use of marijuana.

Recommendations of the 13-member panel headed by former Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer will be presented to Congress, but most observers feel that this being an election year that little action will be taken.

Although the commission recommends removal of criminal penalties for the use and possession of marijuana, the report maintained that trafficking in it should continue to carry criminal status.

Added recommendations were that public use of marijuana should be prohibited, that two by the police could seize it without making arrests from persons displaying it in public.

President Nixon prior to the report stated that he would oppose any recommendation of legalized marijuana, but recently Nixon has said the penalties for possession are too high.

The membership of the commission, which was created by Congress, was made up of nine members appointed by the President, two by the Senate and two by the House of Representatives.

The Commission, regarded as conservative, along with its recommendations to end penalties for marijuana use, it is expected to give impetus to a movement to ease marijuana penalties.

The report did not condone the use of marijuana, but in its report cited studies showing that 24 million Americans have used it, the majority finding that experience "overwhelmingly pleasurable" and "there is no proof that marijuana leads to crime or use of hard drugs."

The commission found no conclusive evidence of any physical damage or disturbance of bodily processes as a result of marijuana use. It said there appeared to be no physical dependence on marijuana such as occurs with heroin and alcohol, and that withdrawal can be compared to quitting cigarette smoking.

Clarion State Receives National Award

(Editor's Note: The following is a speech given by Jack Lowe, General Manager of WCCB, in competition at the President's Cup Orations.)

I would like to take this opportunity today to present to the student body of Clarion State College the coveted trophy, presented each year for the Biggest Indoor Garbage Dump in the Eastern United States. This indoor dump is found in the basement of Harvey Hall.

I hope that after this presentation today you will spread the word and inform everyone on campus of this honor.

In my mind Clarion was the odds-on choice for this award and I'm prepared to back up my statement. The following incidents tie in with what's going on in some of the other state college campuses, he just may have something there.

1. A student eats a sandwich and throws the waxed paper and bread crusts to wherever they may land.
 2. A student drinks a Coke or coffee and leaves the cups on the table where they sometimes pile up to a foot high until someone body wants to use the table and just knocks them off. When there is some liquid left in them it spills and makes a sticky mess.
 3. A young lady is finished with her gum and casually tosses it to the floor, where within minutes, another person comes along, steps on the gum, and if it possesses a walk around spreading the gum all over the floor.
 4. A young man chews snuff, spits into a cup and leaves the cup lying on the table. Along comes another student who wants the table and down goes the cup to make a really disgusting mess on the floor.
 5. A student smokes a cigarette and flings it down without putting it out. This burns a beautiful design in the tile.
 6. A student eats a "good and gooey" candy bar and throws the wrapper to the floor making it a "good and gooey" product also.
- I'm sure that anybody out there would be hard pressed to name any other place in this part of the country where you could find this happening in a period of two or three hours.

LETTERS TO EDITOR Mandatory Busing Scored

Editor, The Call:

The best thing I can say for B. C. M.'s overpriced article on busing in last week's Call is that it succeeded in arousing my indignation over mandatory busing. In the process my views on this proposed social atrocity become more clearly defined.

What is mandatory busing? Its adherents see it as creating racial balance and fostering an equal educational setting in which prejudice may be overcome. Very fine, I see the concept of and attempt at mandatory busing as a blatant illustration of the government, via the courts, overstepping its domain. It also represents a severe violation of that fundamental democratic tenet, "the government that governs least, governs best." When the recent federal legislation undermined the practice of racial discrimination in our schools, it should have been at that point.

History also helps us to evaluate this busing business. Negroes were once forced to harvest the cotton on our plantations. Now, more than a century after they were "freed," why should we deny them the freedom to use or not to use busing as a step toward "harvesting the fruits of integration."

An opponent of shotgun integration
JOHN JESELMICK

Red Cross Bloodmobile A Success

Editor, The Call:

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was on campus March 14 and recognition is in order for the many people who contributed their blood, time, and physical strength.

Again the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity supplied the manpower and the Kafetz Klatsch wives worked in the canteen and clerical positions. But above all many students gave their blood so that the families could have the blood if needed and they also gave their blood for replacement to others.

Briefly, 222 persons presented themselves

and 102 of these were first time donors. One hundred and eighty four units and four short units were donated. There is no doubt that an excellent job is represented.

Our kindest regards to 'ho helped as donors, as other volunteers, or as contributors to the annual fund campaign which is being conducted on campus during the month of March.

Sincerely,
MRS. I. LEONA MILLER
Executive Secretary
Courthouse, Clarion, Pa.

by telling the father that the Russian Army had just bivouacked in the union. Bob said that he thinks the guy didn't believe him. I would have.

In conclusion I would like to again congratulate the student body of Clarion. I also promise that I'll never tell Dr. John about your valley of garbage in his domain.

Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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Lecture Tuesday On Jesus' Life

Dr. James Walther, Associate Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the guest lecturer for the seminar in the "Life and Ministry of Jesus," on Tuesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 216 of Founders' Hall of Clarion State College. The "Present Work of Jesus, Jesus the Lord and Saviour" will be the topic. The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Dr. Walther received his bachelor of arts degree from Grove City College, Grove City; the bachelor of sacred theology degree from Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh; and the doctor of theology degree from Emmanuel College, Victoria University, Toronto, Ontario.

Ordained by the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. in 1942, he has held positions as assistant minister, Concord Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh; chaplain in the U. S. Naval Reserve; assistant minister, T. Eaton Memorial Church, Edinboro; assistant and associate professor of Classical Language, Grove City College; and instructor and assistant professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis, Western Theological Seminary, prior to his present appointment in 1959.

He has published numerous articles in scholarly religious journals, served as editor of Western Watch and Pittsburgh Perspective, and is the author of "New Testament Greek Workbook" and "New Testament Greek," in the Thesis Theological Cassettes series.

Year Nears End; Job Prospects Look Favorable

As this academic year approaches the end, most seniors are beginning to search for jobs. How many of them will be able to find employment? No one will know that for a while but perhaps a glance at the past year's success in student placement will help predict the 1972 graduates' future.

Between September 1970 and September 1971 there were 11,812 notices of job opportunities filed with the CSC Student Placement Office. While this is a drop from the previous year, there was still a ratio of 16 jobs av "able per graduating student."

Overall, 88 percent of all the graduates who registered with the Placement Office have acquired jobs or entered graduate school. According to Ralph W. Sheriff, Assistant Director of Student Teaching and Placement, a large number of those who did not receive jobs placed geographical limitations on themselves, were unable to accept a job due to health reasons, such as pregnancy, or simply didn't want any of the jobs offered.

Only 12 graduating students who majored in elementary education could not find employment. Secondary education, the most popular major at Clarion State, also had a high percentage of placement in certain areas. They are: English, industrial arts, mathematics, and special education.

Approximately eighty percent of the Liberal Arts graduates found a job. Students were placed in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Michigan, New Jersey, and Maryland. Business Administration majors, had the least success in the search for employment. Nine of 40 graduates could not find a job.

Salaries for the 1971 graduates ranged from \$3,420 to \$8,530. The average pay for those in Pennsylvania was \$6,623, a few hundred dollars less than the average for employed students at the state.

If you are graduating soon, and interested in finding a job, the Student Placement Office urges you to register with them soon.

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VIKING WITH A VISOR—This beastie is not a buffalo, but a Scottish Highlander. The Diamond M has two of them in separate quarters from the unpredictable buffalo. They are only slightly smaller than the buffalo and pose more willingly. (Photo by Scott Wilson)

Ten Fraternities and Sororities To Compete In Annual Greek Sing

The annual Greek Sing, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, will be this Sunday, March 26, at 8:15 in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Seven sororities and three fraternities will be performing. They are: Delta Zeta, singing "Getting to Know You" and "For All We Know"; Zeta Tau Alpha, singing "Hey Look Me Over" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth"; Phi Kappa Theta, singing "Eyes of a Child" and "If She Walked Into My Life"; Alpha Xi Delta, singing "Oklahoma" and "If I Loved You"; Alpha Sigma Alpha, singing "Pieces of Dreams" and "Trolley Song"; Theta Xi, singing "Fuzena Canzone" (Vecchi) and "Rock My Soul"; Sigma Sigma Sigma, singing "Sunrise" and "Matcha-

ker"; Phi Sigma Sigma, singing "Sweetheart Tree" and "I'd Like to Teach the World"; Phi Sigma Epsilon, singing "There is Nothing Like a Dame" and "Scarborough Fair"; and Alpha Sigma Tau, singing "June is Bustin' Out All Over"; and "All the Things You Are."

Mistress of ceremonies will be Patty Hanna, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, while master of ceremonies will be Charlie Siegel, president of Interfraternity Council. The Greek Sing Committee was composed of Patty Hanna, Tom Neiman and Jill Baxter.

Last year's Greek Sing winners were Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa. The fraternity and sorority scholarship awards, which will be given again this year, went to Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Rho.

GREEK COLUMN

On March 24 (tonight) Phi Sigma Epsilon is sponsoring for the Clarion County Chapter of Red Cross, a fund-raising party at the Phi Sig Lodge in Hefner, Pa. from 8-12. There will be a live group, "Star Spangled Banner," to play and also there will be refreshments. Meet at the chapel tonight at 8 and 9 for a ride out to the party. Cost is \$1.50 per person or \$2 a couple. Tickets may be purchased from any Phi Sig or at the door. All proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

- Pins, Rings 'n Things
- BELLS
- Sue Zamwalt, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Ken Stoops, Phi Sigma Kappa.
- LAVALIERS
- Lea Hotkowski, Phi Kappa Theta, to Barbara Nery, Tuskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.
- Pam Lobdell, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Bricklenger, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- Kathy LaBelle, Alpha Xi Delta, to Howdy Fraser, Theta Chi.
- Jan Lowden, Alpha Xi Delta, to John Bell, Phi Kappa Theta.
- Debbie McBride, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Lon McAllister, Alpha Chi Rho.

'Heart of Gold' No. 1

1. Heart of Gold—Neil Young/Reprise
2. The Lion Sleeps Tonight—Robert John/Atlantic
3. A Horse With No Name—America/Warner Bros.
4. Mother and Child Reunion—Paul Simon/Columbia
5. Everything—Nilsson/RCA
6. Without You—Bread/Elektra
7. Hurting Each Other—Carpenters/A&M
8. Rock and Roll Lullabye—B. J. Thomas/Scepter
9. Down By the Lazy River—Osmonds/MGM
10. Runaway—Sly and the Family Stone/Epic

MOVING UP FAST

20. Daydreaming—Aretha Franklin/Atlantic
28. Legend in Your Own Time—Carly Simon/Elektra

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'A Touch of The Old West' In Your Own Back Yard

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

Two of the 24 are cattaloos, a hybrid between domestic cows and the buffalo. These cattaloos were bred with the brahma bulls of rodeo fame. One is light in color and the other is dark. The dark one looks like either a big hairy cow or a small manly buffalo. He also stared at the photographer who was about 15 feet away from him on the other side of the fence. He did not blink an eyelash while at least six shots were taken and has to rank at the top of the "Most Ornery-Looking Photographic Subject" contest.

Two other interesting animals were in a separate field from the herd of buffalo. These are the Scottish Highlanders. They are cream colored, hairy, and just about as big as the buffalo. As photographic subjects they were much more docile and friendlier looking, except for one who had a twisted horn that made him look like a Viking with a football visor. But they were not so bad. They posed willingly.

In 1965 Mr. Mays got the first of his buffalo. From an Iowa farm he received three cows and two bulls to let run on his farm. The animals may not be in Clarion for any specific purpose. They are not used for meat, and Mr. Mays is not seriously interested in crossbreeding them. Instead he prefers just to have them around for people, and especially children, to see and enjoy in a place where they are closest to their natural environment. And no one can deny the conversation value of a herd of 24 buffaloes. But the rumors have been laid to rest.

Spicy as these rumors may be, except for the last they are quite false. The Diamond M is owned by James Mays, who also owns the Mays Coal Company. The farm has nothing to do with Clarion State College other than to have the college's sign placed in its field. The experienced traveler will know that on the other side of town a similar sign appears with Wayside Furniture's name on it, and the college obviously does not own Wayside Furniture.

On Mr. Mays' farm the buffalo, or bison as they should rightly be called, have the run of some quite extensive acreage. The portion of the field seen from the road is just a small area of the buffaloes' home range. The Diamond M has 24 head of buffalo and half-buffalo, or cattalo. The standard buffalo bull weighs about 2,000 pounds and stands as high as six feet at the shoulder. The females are a good deal smaller weighing in at about 700 pounds and standing about five feet at the shoulder. Anyway you look at it, there is a lot of animal. Last year, two calves were born, and they are still pretty small compared to the size of mamma and papa.

The first thing this reporter noticed was that the animals look a lot bigger when they are only a few feet away and staring right at you, than when you pass them in a car and say, "Hey, look at the buffalo!" Also, the animals on the farm are not all buffaloes.

Language Requirement Causes Furor To Students in Liberal Arts Studies

Furor has been raised on campus as to whether students enrolled in liberal arts programs should have to take a language in order to graduate.

In most cases, the language requirement does exist, but a new degree has been authorized by the Pennsylvania Department of Education—a bachelor of science—which does not require a language of non-language majors.

According to the statement released last fall by the then Secretary of Education David Kurtzman, biology, chemistry, English, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political science, and earth science non-education majors may receive bachelor of science degrees.

As stated the language majors will take the languages but like the others would have the general education requirements, the major courses, concomitant courses if indicated and free electives. A foreign language need not be taken by non-language majors. However, a foreign language is still required for a bachelor of arts degree.

By the way, a concomitant course is one which is "in disciplines other than the major that supplement the major or are necessary for its scholarly comprehension. For example, mathematics would be concomitant to a chemistry major, chemistry to a biology major, English history to a major in English."

Currently, biology, chemistry, geography and earth science have the new bachelor of science degrees while mathematics and physics need only the signature of college President James Gemmell.

Special Palm Sunday Service is Planned

"Storming the Gates" will be the title of Pastor Pomrenke's sermon on Palm Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, Wood Street, at Sixth Avenue.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Miss Fran Shoop, will sing "Palm and 'They'll Know We Are Christians By Our Love.' The Church Choir, composed of children in grades one-through, will sing "I'm So Happy" and "A Great God." This choir is directed by Miss Kathy Rembold, a music major at Clarion State College.

The morning worship services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. for this Sunday and Easter Sunday.



MOST ORNERY-LOOKING PHOTOGRAPHIC SUBJECT—The unfriendly looking creature is half buffalo and half brahma bull. He is one of two cattaloos on the Diamond M. The other is light in color. Cattaloos are the result of breeding between buffalo and domestic cattle, usually to produce a more hardy creature. (Photo by Scott Wilson)

Ad-Hoc Committee on Calendar Change To Make Survey of Students & Faculty

Last year an adjusted semester calendar was chosen to replace the former September-to-January semester plan. Now the decision must be made to continue the present schedule or return to the past one for the 1972-73 academic year. The task of making recommendations on changes, if any, in the calendar is the responsibility of the all-faculty Ad-Hoc Committee on Calendar Study,

a subcommittee of the Committee on Courses and Programs.

Quarters, January interim semesters, and sliding semesters were discarded after consideration of the financial difficulties involved in such changes. However, before making final recommendations, it was decided to survey as many students and faculty members as possible in order to obtain their views. Dr. John Mellon, chairman of the Ad-Hoc Committee, asked Dr. W. Lee Morrison and his Industrial Psychology classes to draw up the questionnaire. The students' survey was administered to approximately 2,000 CSC students, including Venango Campus students, during the fullest class period for each campus. Two hundred thirty eight professors answered a slightly different questionnaire. Everyone filling out the form had the option of checking: strongly agree, agree, undecided, disagree, or strongly disagree.

The average response to some of the questions follows: I like the idea of having one semester over at Christmas and starting fresh in January—strongly agree. Having to start classes before Labor Day is unreasonable—disagree for the students, undecided for the faculty. I like the idea of having the school year over by the middle of May—strongly agree for the students, agree for the faculty. There will be too little time between the end of summer school and the beginning of fall semester—agree. My recommendation is that we adopt the "new" calendar—strongly agree for the students, agree for the faculty.

The Ad-Hoc Committee will probably make its suggestions some time soon. After the Committee on Courses and Programs reviews these suggestions, the calendar for next year will be drawn up by the Faculty Senate and approved by the president.

Colonel Gabriel to Conduct USAFB And 'Singing Sergeants' Here in April

By BILL MALONEY

Clarion is one of the great cities of the world. It does not compare favorably with such cities as Paris, Cairo, Tokyo, London, Rome and Rio de Janeiro. Fortunately the United States and the Singing Sergeants, who have traveled all over the world as America's International Musical Ambassadors, have also toured American towns like Rolla, Missouri and South Paris, Maine. Their performance here on April 10-12, should be every bit as rousing as the concerts they have given in the capitals of five continents.

The United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants have been entertaining capacity crowds around the world since World War II, when they gave concerts in London despite buzz bombs and Messerschmitts. Then, as now, they presented patriotic and military music as well as renditions of popular songs. In the course of its 30-year career the band members have logged more than 1,500,000 miles and visited more than 50 countries, entertaining 25,000,000 people. And since it is the band's commendable policy never to charge admission to their concerts, the audiences include people from all walks of life.

Countless reviews by the music critics of newspapers around the world bear witness to the instrumental and vocal artists and conductors. During the band's 1969 European tour sophisticated music lovers were impressed by pieces such as Conductor Arnold D. Gabriel's rendition of Respighi's "Pines of Rome," a difficult piece for a band to perform, as well as the band's rendition of the "biggest musical sensation since the days of Johann Strauss."

By the way, a concomitant course is one which is "in disciplines other than the major that supplement the major or are necessary for its scholarly comprehension. For example, mathematics would be concomitant to a chemistry major, chemistry to a biology major, English history to a major in English."

Currently, biology, chemistry, geography and earth science have the new bachelor of science degrees while mathematics and physics need only the signature of college President James Gemmell.

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The morning worship services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. for this Sunday and Easter Sunday.

PICTURED ABOVE is John Frank who was named General Manager of WCCB radio for next year. Also named were Janet James as Program Director, Jack Lowe, News Director, Kent Kretzler, Sports Director, Vance Hein, Business Manager, and Mark Himmler, Chief Engineer. (Photo by Scott Wilson)

Gymnasts Get 3rd In East

Once again little Clarion State made waves among the oceans of larger, more populous colleges and universities this past weekend at Springfield, Mass., in the Eastern Regional Gymnastics competition. Clarion's women gymnasts combined for a team total of 181.10 points as they captured third place.



SISSY CIEPLY

Although host school, Springfield College, took first place with a score of 186.25, and the University of Massachusetts finished in second with 184.10 points, Clarion got some sweet revenge. The Golden Eagles finished seven and a half points ahead of arch-rival West Chester State College. West Chester supposedly edged Clarion at a protested State College meet held a week earlier at Franklin and Marshall College. That meet's results are still up in the air.

Sissy Cieply, a freshman standout from Monessen, placed fourth in the all-around competition with a score of 34.55 in four events. She took a third in the balance beam, tied for sixth in the uneven parallel bars, and a ninth in horse vaulting.



STRETCHING FOR NATIONALS—Cheryl Perozzi and the rest of the gymnasts will be trying for national honors Easter weekend. (Photo by M. Malone)

Diane Chapela used consistency as her major weapon in capturing an eighth. Diane failed to place higher than tenth in any of the individual events, but placed consistently in the second ten to finish number eight. She took her tenth in the floor exercise. She nearly took a second in the balance beam competition, but a fall during her dismount cost her a point in score. She still finished with a 33.30 total.

Cheryl Perozzi was the third highest scorer for Clarion while placing behind teammate Chapela in ninth place. Her score of 32.75 points came mainly from her fine showings

in the horse vaulting and balance beam events when she took seventh and sixth places, respectively.

The feats of these young women can only be realized when certain statistics are presented. For instance, the fact that they were up against some of the stiffest competition in the nation. Plus, there were 26 teams represented, with 204 competitors involved. Over the Easter vacation period, Coach Weaver and her charges will travel to Iowa State for the National Gymnastics competition. The competitors will all be prepping for the upcoming Olympic tryouts making this the roughest tournament of the year for the Clarion girls.

Letters Praise Mat Champs, Gym Usage

Pennsylvania Senator Hugh Scott sent a congratulatory telegram to wrestlers Garry Barton and Wade Schalles, Clarion State College's first NCAA national champions, following their victories March 11 at the University of Maryland tourney.

The text of the telegram, addressed to athletic director, Frank Lignelli, is as follows: "Congratulations to Garry Barton and Wade Schalles on their spectacular victories in becoming national champions. It certainly was a thrill for me and for the people of Pennsylvania to see these young men reach the highest of college wrestling."

"In no other sport is more individual determination, stamina, and courage needed to win. Garry and Wade showed the people at that tournament and Clarion's backers at the tournament exactly what a little guts can do."

"Again, my congratulations on your achievements and best of luck in the future."

HUGH SCOTT
U. S. Senator

Editor, The Call:

I just wanted to let you know that those of us who are actively involved in Clarion County and District IX athletics very much appreciate the cooperation in making Clarion State College facilities available to us.

I'm sure there is a great deal of extra work and inconvenience involved for college officials when we "take over" the use of your facilities. I know this is particularly true for your athletic director, Frank Lignelli. He is always most gracious and cooperative.

Sincerely yours,
DICK HELMINTOLTER
Athletic Director
Allegheny-Clarion Valley School

Wrestlers End Long Season

By JERE KRALLINGER

To go through a list of adjectives and adverbs describing the seasons that wrestler Garry Barton and Wade Schalles experienced would be reiterating. Let's just conclude the season with three words: desire, determination and success.

The annual East-West All-Star Wrestling Classic, held last Saturday in Chattanooga, Tenn., ended the most successful season Clarion matmen have ever had. Garry Barton, Clarion's surprise wrestling sensation, represented the East at 134 pounds, while Wade Schalles was holding down the 150-pound slot. Both men turned in admirable performances.

Barton didn't wrestle the expected rematch with Iowa State's Phil Parker. Parker was overweight. Instead, Barton was pitted against John Mielke of UCLA. Garry decisively



LOOK MOM, NO HAIR!—Members of the men's swim team show off their hairless heads after the state meet. Today they are at the NAIA national championships. (Photo by H. Barger)

Clarion Huns Take Top Buffalo, Indiana Awards

The Clarion Huns saw action at two universities over the weekend, and came away after two hard battles with three first-place trophies.

Assistant Coach Duane Mercer placed second in the light brown class at Indiana University of Pennsylvania Sunday. His one



STEVE CHASE

and only loss of the day was to Dave Stuchinski in the finals by decision. The previous day at New York State University at Buffalo, Mercer took a third in the 150 and under light brown belt competition.

Another Hun who placed at the Buffalo tournament was Sam Krautz, who took a first in the 175 and under white belt class. He placed second in his pool at IUP in the lightweight white with an overall record of 1-1.

Steve Chase, one of Clarion's football players who keeps in shape in the off season with judo, earned one of Clarion's trophies in the heavyweight white belt class at IUP. Co-captain Skip Maneer was promoted to the rank of third brown belt recently. The

Indiana meet was to be his debut in the lightweight brown class, but during his first match, Maneer twisted his ankle and was sidelined for the rest of the day.

Gene Buschauer, yokyu, fought in the middleweight white belt class at Indiana, to win one and drop one, finishing second in his pool, a few points shy of making it into the finals.

Also at the IUP tournament were Jim Panchella, who racked up enough points to qualify for the finals, but ultimately lost in the middleweight white belt division; Larry Lawson and Steve Menzler in the heavyweight white class, and Wallace Panchik, who represented Clarion in the lightweight white belt class.

Maureen Meko, yokyu, playing in women's competition, qualified for the finals, but dropped both her matches subsequently, in the lightweight white belt women's class.

CSC Bowlers Finish Third In District 18

The NAIA rollofts in District 18 saw two former championship teams bowling among six other squads last Friday at Cloverleaf Lanes in Pittsburgh. Clarion, last year's champions, and Gannon, the previous year's champs, returned to this year's competition with Gannon coming out the victor.

The squad from Erie posted a 5,595 team series for the six-game tournament or an average of 183 per man per game. Saint Vincent College took second with a 5,501 total, only 94 pins back.

Clarion captured third place with a total of 5,339 or a 178 per man per game average. Tom Mudgett placed Clarion with a 1,137 total or a 100 average. He finished behind Jack Krall of St. Vincent for individual honors.

Seel Captures National Title

By GAIL RIVENBURG

Last week, Karen King's Blue Marlins participated in the DQWS Swimming and Diving National Championship Meet at the University of Cincinnati. Like last year, the team came in 15th, but, unlike last year, 94 colleges and universities took part as compared to 73 the previous year.

Barb Seel, the predicted winner, took first place with 232 points, followed (in order) by Arizona State University, Colorado State University, and the University of Cincinnati.

Three Varsity Records Set

With a clocking of :58.97, Carolyn Nelson set a new record in the 100 freestyle. Bev Axe copped a new standard in the 50 backstroke with her time of :31.09. In the 400 freestyle, Sue Hahnfeldt made her mark with a time of 5:02.15.

Barbara Seel, an all-round swimmer, surprised everyone with her outstanding diving performance. In the one meter diving, Barb captured first place with 412.90 points, setting a new varsity record.

Barb Schaefer fared well in the three meter diving by bringing home a third place. Barb also took a sixth in the one meter diving.

Two other marks were scored by the Marlins. In the 200 medley relay, with the team of Bev Axe, Ginny Geiger, Barb Seel, and Carolyn Nelson, and in the 200 free relay, with the team of Barb Seel, Bonnie Sanford, Sue Hahnfeldt, and Carolyn Nelson, two 12th places were taken.

Team Has Eyes Toward Future

"Since it is Olympic year, the competition was much stiffer than usual—never have the Marlins faced such excellence," remarked Coach King after the meet last week. "Our girls still did a good job—placing 15th, scoring



CHAMP AND EX CHAMP—Barb Seel, this year's national diving champ, poses with teammate Barb Schaefer, last year's national champ. (Photo by H. Barger)

51 points, setting three varsity team records, having three individual time improvements, etc.,—plus gaining a National Champion Barb Seel, a freshman from Tusculum, scored a major upset in the entire meet by taking first in the one meter diving.

"While it was difficult for the girls to attain an extremely high 'psych' level for two weeks in a row (at Eastern we peaked very high), the girls made a good showing—in the top 30 schools in the nation there were only four colleges represented—all of the rest were large universities.

"I believe the girls have put together an outstanding season—one they can and should be deeply proud of. We are looking forward to an even more successful year next year."

Siggies I.M. Tenpin Champs

The name sounded familiar to that of a famous bowler on the Professional Bowlers Tour. The scores sounded close to what that bowler scores on an off day. In reality, Dan Johnston of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity was having a great 598 series leading the Siggies over the Hilton House Steamrollers. The victory gave the Siggies the intramural bowling championship.

Johnston rolled games of 256, 176, and 178 in spearheading the attack. He was backed up by a 535 series bowled by Mike Harranin. Jim Griffin, with a 483, Jim Rhoads, a 484, and Pat Dalverny, a 492 rounded out a well-balanced team effort of 2,612 total pins.

The Steamrollers ran into an off night and were forced to settle for a 2,216 total. Bill Guttuso shot a 499 series for the losers, and Ellis Helman contributed a 481 total. Craig Zigler's 437, Bill Conway's 408, and Terry Albert's 391 finished out the team scoring.

Kuranz Places

Mark Kuranz, Clarion State College diver from Mequon, Wis., placed 10th in three meter diving to qualify as an NCAA All-American at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Washington and Lee University Friday and Saturday.

Ed Fox of Erie placed 17th and set a new varsity record in the 1,650 freestyle. The Golden Eagle swimmers, coached by Chuck Nanz, and assisted in diving by Don Leas, have today for Southwest Minnesota State College, where they will participate in the NAIA Nationals, March 28-29.

NAIA DISTRICT 18 STANDINGS	
1. Gannon	5980
2. St. Vincent	5901
3. Clarion	5339
4. Indiana	5230
5. Edinboro	5081
6. Geneva	4907
7. Point Park	4887
8. Slippery Rock	4824

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Friday, Mar. 24, 1972

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ecology: a wild idea

ENDANGERED SPECIES—The national bird, the Bald Eagle, is endangered by the possibility of extinction due to illegal hunting practices. This is National Wildlife Week.

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WE ISSUE FISHING LICENSES

The Clarion Call

Vol. 43, No. 22

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, April 14, 1972

New Courses Offered For Spring Semester

Some students have already completed selecting their courses for the fall semester, but if a student is indecisive about what to choose, he may be interested in some of the courses to be offered second semester of next year.

Here is a list of courses to be offered for the first time next year:

English 235: Contemporary Black American Literature—1945 to the Present. The course will allow the general student and the English major to become acquainted with the works of major Black American writers, as well as gain significant insight into the realities of Black American thought and life style.

BIAD 465: Physical Distribution Management. The course will examine and use the various analytical methods available to enable management to approach distribution decision-making with less uncertainty.

Biology 485: Microbial Physiology. A study of physiological reaction involved in the growth, reproduction and death of microbes. Consideration will be placed upon the metabolism of carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins and fats.

Business 481: Operations Research II. A study of the scientific methods which provide executive departments with a quantitative basis for making decisions.

Communication 305: Copy Editing, Rewriting and Make-up. Principles and practice in editing and rewriting copy, combined with news reporting; copy editing, rewrite, headline writing, and page composition and makeup.

Communication 315: Photography. Basic principles of photography. Study of camera and darkroom techniques; the production of photographs for news, advertising, scientific and the instructional usage. Display and projected photography assignments and the use of photo-graphs and type combined.

Physical Science 231: Sound, Music and Acoustics. The course is primarily designed for the student majoring in Music, or in a discipline in which the Physics of Sound is of considerable importance.

History 485: Minorities, Prejudice and Racism in American History. A study of the nature and causes of prejudice in American history and a review of the impact of prejudice on American society.

A list of new courses and their catalogue descriptions which will be offered in the fall are available in a leaflet compiled by Mary Jane Koon of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study. These lists are available in most dormitories or the library. However, the following course was accidentally omitted. It will be given subject to the approval of faculty senate:

General Studies 330: Problems and Prospects in the Inner-City. A multi-perspective examination of the inner-city relationship between the inner-city school and minority youth.

An important change will be occurring in the Elementary education curriculum in the area of Health and Physical Education Curriculum and Recreation. A new course, Health and Physical Education Curriculum in the Elementary School (HPE 223), is being added to the requirements. The course, which is two-credits and three-hours, plus EL Ed. 325, will be required. EL Ed. 325 was a five-credit course but will now be four credits. Both courses will be offered in the fall.

These are some of the most important changes in the curriculum coming in the near future. For further information, students should contact one of the academic deans.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
—CSC Madrigals on Tour
—Coffee House Circuit, 8:30 p.m. (Center)
—Student Production, "The Odd Couple," 8:30 p.m. (Chapel)

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
—CSC Madrigals on Tour
—Baseball at Edinboro
—Track vs. California, 1 p.m.
—Coffee House Circuit, 8:30 p.m. (Center)
—Student Production, "The Odd Couple," 8:30 p.m. (Chapel)

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
—CSC Band Concert on Tour
—Movie, "Days of Wine & Roses," 8:30 p.m. (Chapel)
—VC Movie, "Wait Until Dark"

MONDAY, APRIL 17
—CSC Band Concert on Tour
—Golf: Triangular at Indiana, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
—CSC Band Concert on Tour
—Baseball at Youngstown, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
—Arts Festival
—Baseball at Westminster, 1 p.m.
—Track vs. Westminster, 3 p.m.
—Golf: Triangular at Slippery Rock
—College Theatre Production, "Streetcar Named Desire," 8:15 p.m. (Aud.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
—College Theatre Production, "Streetcar Named Desire," 8:15 p.m. (Aud.)
—Arts Festival
—VC Campus Players

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
—College Theatre Production, "Streetcar Named Desire," 8:15 p.m. (Aud.)
—Arts Festival
—Track at Penn. Relays
—Golf vs. Pitt and Lock Haven, 1:30 p.m.



MASON AND THE PROFFITS—Woop! In all actuality, the name of this group of rock musicians is Mason Proffit. The group will appear in the Spring Concert for this year along with comedian Charlie Callas. Tickets are available in Room 112 Harvey Hall

Clarion Students Arrested For Illegal Use of Cards

Four Clarion State students have been arrested recently in connection with illegal use of telephone credit card numbers. Names have not been released.

A rash of illegal credit card users in Western Pennsylvania has prompted Bell Telephone to end the fraudulent use of telephone credit cards. Within the past few months some 80 arrests have been made in Western Pennsylvania and 50 convictions with other cases pending. More than \$5,000 has been paid in restitution and more than \$1,000 in fines, plus costs of \$11 paid for each case.

New security measures, new credit card coding, tighter control of credit card distribution, and new equipment all play a part in the drive to crack down on offenders that began last year.

"There is no one category of person responsible for misuse of telephone credit cards," says Robert Conn, Bell security manager for Western Pennsylvania. According to him business people, students, and housewives have all attempted to cheat. In a one-year period they placed \$169,000 in calls illegally which Bell recovered \$77,000.

In many sections of Pittsburgh operators are now able to identify instantly—merely by pressing a button—the number from which a toll call is being made. The same computer which provides this service also has been programmed to alert the operator when a credit card number which has a history of fraudulent use is being used again.

The penalty for illegal use of a telephone credit card number carries a summary conviction if the amount of the credit obtained by such use of a card did not exceed \$50 a fine of not more than \$100 and/or 30 days in jail. If the abuse is over \$50 then the fine is \$100 or imprisonment of not more than 30 days or both.

Bloomsburg State College Prexy Indicted On Perjury Charges

On Wednesday, April 12, the president of Bloomsburg State College was indicted on perjury charges returned by the Columbia County Grand Jury.

The charges against Doctor Robert Nossen stem from a school statement attempting to keep two fired professors from continuing to teach at the college.

A spokesman from the "Maroon and White," Bloomsburg's campus newspaper, stated that on Tuesday, April 11, 1972, the same Columbia County Grand Jury first indicted Mr. Deake Porter and Mr. Joseph Skehan, the two teachers involved in the incident. Most official court action is directed against Deake Porter, who, when relieved of his duties, still proceeded to teach his philosophy courses. Students were warned that if they continued to attend Porter's classes they would get no academic credit. They were then assigned new professors and left Porter's classes.

Mr. Porter still came to campus and it was then that the school learned their charge to keep the teachers from the college. Porter was accused of inciting the student body and was later put in jail for using state-owned machines on campus. The jury contended that Doctor Nossen perjured himself

Mason Proffit, Callas Featured In Concert

By STEVE KROPINAK

What do a former bouncer in a convent and a singing group described as "protest country-rock" have in common? Ordinarily, their relationship would appear to be at a minimum. They will, however, find at least one similarity when both appear at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium April 28. Comedian Charlie Callas' unique recipe for insanity will be combined with the foot-stomping music of Mason Proffit in the double act Friday evening show.

Callas who reminds one of a Gumby that was left out in the sun too long, is a familiar face on the silver screen. He has appeared frequently on such variety shows as the Flip Wilson Show, the Andy Williams Show, and Des O'Connor, in addition to numerous spots on specials and nighttime talk shows. He co-starred in Jerry Lewis production "The Big Mouth," and he plans to do more films and possibly star in a television series of his own.

While he was in the army, he learned to play the snare drum, a fact which prompted him to become a professional drummer when he left the service. However, other band members pointed out his humorous potential ("Charlie, you're a funny drummer"), so he embarked on a successful career in comedy.

The second performance is by the high-energy folk-rock group, Mason Proffit. The group builds its act on audience participation, while he was in the army, he learned to play the snare drum, a fact which prompted him to become a professional drummer when he left the service. However, other band members pointed out his humorous potential ("Charlie, you're a funny drummer"), so he embarked on a successful career in comedy.

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Vance Hein Chosen Editor For 1972-73 Clarion Call

Vance Hein, a junior majoring in secondary education social studies, was chosen as editor-in-chief of the Clarion Call for the 1972-73 term at an editorial board meeting Monday evening. He succeeds junior Bob Stein.

Hein worked closely with the editorial staff in the area of page layout and headlining during his three years as business manager of WCCB.

David A. Schell was chosen to succeed Hein as business manager of the Call. Schell, a junior majoring in secondary education social studies, writes a regular weekly column. The 1969 graduate of William Allen High School, Allentown, has been a member of the staff for two years. He is news director of WCCB.

Carolyn Hoffman, a junior Liberal Arts major, was selected as the news editor. She takes the place of graduating senior, Brian Musselman. Hoffman wrote news for the Call last year. She served as copy editor and feature editor the past year.

Sophomore Liberal Arts major, Paula Falskise, was named the new feature editor. Falskise writes a column appearing weekly on the editorial page of the Call.

The sports editor position, left vacant by Jere Krallinger's graduation, will be filled by Gail Rivenberg. Rivenberg wrote sports for one year on the Call staff. She is a junior secondary education German major.

Other executive appointments include: Maureen McGovern, copy editor; Mike Reed, circulation manager; and Bob Stein, managing editor.

Ronald D. Dyas, associate professor in communications, will remain in his position as Call advisor.

An affidavit that had been filed to obtain a restraining order against the professors. Doctor Deake Porter and Doctor Joseph Skehan were both fired late in 1970 for allegedly switching teaching assignments in economic classes for personal convenience.

County District Attorney Gailley Keiler said Doctor Nossen was charged in an indictment returned during a four-hour session of the grand jury today. The jury continues meeting tomorrow. May 22, 1972, is the date set for the perjury trial.

Earth-Week Celebrated On Campus

Earth Week (April 17-22), the celebration of becoming aware of the Earth's environment and its problems, is being planned on a nationwide basis. On campus, the Environmental Crises Committee and the Bios Club have arranged a full day of speakers to speak on topics about the environment and Earth Week's theme, "Education."

Wednesday, the following faculty members will speak in the Chapel:
Dr. Ernest Aharrh, 9 a.m. General Theme—Environment and Earth Week '72.

Dr. Charles Shontz, 10 a.m.—Environmental Education.

Mr. William McDaniels, 11 a.m.—Organic Gardening.

Dr. Kenneth Linton, 2 p.m.—Steady State Society.

Dr. Bruce Dismore, 3 p.m.—Role of Technology in Ecology.

Dr. John McClain / Mrs. Charles Shontz—Consumer Buying, 4 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. a movie in 255 Administration—"Pollution—A Matter of Choice"—will be shown.

and according to their reviews, their architectural ability with the spectators approaches that of Frank Lloyd Wright. Proffit was the hit group at a summer concert sponsored by Mayor Daley's Reach Out program in Chicago. They spark audience participation with a repertoire ranging from rock 'n' roll oldies like "Rock Around the Clock" to Flatt and Scrugg's "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" to the moving "Tombstone Hangman." The group built up a reputation around Chicago for getting audiences actively involved with their music.

Mason Proffit presently records on Ampex. They've put out two albums—Wanted and, more recently, Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream.



CHARLIE CALLAS

'Streetcar' Next Week

Tennessee Williams was recently called "the greatest living playwright in the Western World" by Time magazine. His play, "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium by the College Theatre Department.

Team Balance Nets Gymnasts Sixth Place

Another bit of prestige was added to Clarion's winter super sports program as the women's gymnastics team placed sixth at the fourth annual DGWS National Intercollegiate Gymnastics championship. The team competed in a 42-team field at Grand View College in Des Moines, Iowa, on March 31 and April 1.

Springfield College took the team honors with a total of 104.87 points. Southwestern Louisiana followed closely behind at 104.55. In fact only 10 points separated the first and tenth place Gustavus Adolphus College. Clarion claimed 98.55 points for its sixth-place ranking.

Although most of the teams placed someone in the top 12 of one or more events and even some in the all-around competition, Clarion didn't and still wound up highly ranked. The Golden Eagle girls did it with steady, above average, well-balanced scoring.

Diane Chapela paced Clarion's point production with a 33.90 total in all-around competition. That was good enough for 13th place in the championships. Sisley Clepky took 23rd with a 33.05 total, and Cheryl Perozzi, 39th with a 30.80 total among the 59 girls competing in the all-around competition.

The only other Pennsylvania team competing besides the Golden Eagles was West Chester State College. The Rams finished the tournament in 17th place with a total of 67.90 points.

Two Olympic hopefuls, Barb Fleming and Linda Hamby of Fresno City College, also competed.

Bowlers Go West; Fourth Nationally

By JERE KRALLINGER

During a year of fantastic teams and national champions, to mention still another becomes almost redundant to harp on another, but Clarion State's bowlers did finish fourth in the National Collegiate Bowling Championships, held at Boise State College.

It was a tournament about which many were skeptical of sending a team to, and it was also being held at a school located on the other side of the nation, some 2,300 miles away. Add to these factors, financial difficulties and poor advanced publicity on the tournament, and it seemed like a dream when the Golden Eagles actually arrived at Boise to compete with ten of the best teams in the nation.

Clarion was among 15 regional winners invited from the Association of College Unions tournaments. Ten teams were not able to compete. Some schools were not able to attend due to scheduling problems and lack of finances. The tournament proved to be a huge success in this its first year of existence.

Colorado State captured the team title, as they were led by two men averaging over 200 pins per game. John Seltzer and Bob Roy finished as the number one and two men in the tournament with 202 and 200 averages, respectively. Roy also shot a fine 705 series for three games, highlighted by an astounding 289 game. A ten-pin was the only thing that kept the Colorado ace from perfection.

San Jose State's, Rodger Brannon, had the high three-game series as he edged Roy by a pin with a 706.

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TEAM RESULTS	
1. Springfield College	104.87
2. Southwestern Louisiana	104.55
3. Southern Illinois University	103.23
4. University of Massachusetts	102.48
5. Indiana State University	99.83
6. Clarion State College	98.55
7. Eastern Washington	97.30
8. Kent State University	96.80
9. University of Washington	94.25
10. Gustavus Adolphus	94.05
11. Sacramento State	90.90
12. Grand View College	88.15
13. California State	84.40
14. University of Kansas	78.40
15. Memphis State University	77.75
16. University of Nevada	73.85
17. West Chester State	67.90
18. University of Nevada	63.85

Zaeske Receives Fellowship Award

Dr. Arnold Zaeske, chairman of the Elementary Education Department at Clarion State College, has been awarded a fellowship as a student at the American University in Cairo, this summer, for an eight-week study of the educational system of Egypt.

Dr. Zaeske, whose fellowship is sponsored by the Regional Council for International Education, will also collect artifacts and take photographs for use in presenting talks to teacher education classes and local elementary school classes during his study tour, June 11-August 5.

Clarion's Tom Mudger placed in the top seven bowlers with a 195 average per game during the tournament. Tom paced the Golden Eagle attack with a team high series of 624 and the high single game of 235.

As a team the Clarion Bowlers shot their season single high game of 1,051 or an average of 210 per man. Clarion also shot one of the year's highest three-game series, 2,845.

The tournament was held over a three-day period. The first day featured three games in the morning and three more after lunch. The second day followed the same pattern, with the last day featuring a three-game morning set and a final awards banquet.

The tournament is scheduled to be held in Boise next year again, with all of this year's contestants being invited to compete again next year.

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CITED FOR HEROISM—Two Clarion State College swimmers, assisted by their coaches, were given a certificate of merit for heroic action in saving the life of a man who suffered near asphyxiation when his motel room caught fire at Marshall, Minn. Dale Woodruff, of Berea, Ohio, and Ed Fox, of Erie revived the man with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the eve of the NAIA National Swimming Championships at Southwestern Minnesota State College. Shown (l. to r.) are Woodruff, Coach Chuck Nanz, and Fox. Diving Coach Don Leas also assisted in the rescue. The presentation was made following completion of the tournament.

Schaefer Tops Nation; Bring On The World

By GAIL RIVENBURG

Barb Schaefer, Clarion's star woman diver, will be doing some big things in the near future. This weekend Barb will be in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., representing the United States on the ten-meter tower against teams from Canada, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Mexico, Japan and Russia. She will also remain in Clarion for the summer to keep in training for the Olympic trials in July. Barb is one of the top contenders for the U. S. Olympic team.

On March 29-April 1, while everyone else was on Easter vacation, Barb Schaefer and Barb Seel went to the AAU diving meet at Dallas, Texas, where as a team, the two Clarion girls placed fourth among 25 teams. Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Japan, Australia, and Mexico were represented there as well as other U. S. teams.

Miss Schaefer placed seventh in the one-meter diving, 14th in the three-meter diving, and third in the ten-meter tower. Her positions were pushed down due to the foreign divers, who represent the cream of the diving crop of their countries. Because of her high finish on the ten-meter tower, though, Barb was selected as the U. S. representative to the Canadian International Diving Meet at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, which was held April 8-9.

Not only did Barb perform in the ten-meter tower at Winnipeg, but also in the three-meter competition. Barb pulled a fifth place finish in the three-meter diving, again, against teams from Czechoslovakia, Russia, and Sweden, as well as other U. S. and foreign teams. She was the top American in that category. However, in the ten-meter tower competition, Barb slipped from fourth place, behind

The NCAA National Wrestling Championship will not be televised on ABC's Wide World of Sports tomorrow, but is rescheduled for May 6.

Geneva Clubs Eagles; Walks, Errors Decisive

Clarion held the lead in both games, but blew it in each case with an assortment of bad breaks. The end result being two losses to perennial underdogs Geneva to start the 1972 season.

In the first game the Golden Eagles had a few costly errors and numerous walks which hurt them, although Geneva out-erred them, 4-2, the score of the game. Two of Geneva's four runs were unearned, leading to the victory. Clarion pushed across two earned runs for its only tallies.

Both teams proved to be suffering from a case of cold bats, as each collected only five hits. Nemec and Nuss provided the battling power for Clarion, while Don Phillips was doing the job with two hits in two at bats for Geneva.

The loss for the game went to Denny Greco, in relief of Rocky Placumer, while Caldwell went the route for Geneva to nab the win.

In the second game, Art Floro scored the only run in the sixth inning for Clarion. It was unearned. Geneva came right back to tie in the bottom of the sixth with an earned run of their own as Anderson batted in Gondola.

Geneva managed only three hits against the combined pitching efforts of Ed Burns and Pete Vuckovich. Geneva tagged Pete for the loss when they pushed Betty across with an unearned run due to a dropped ball by the catcher on a tag at the plate.

Clarion outbatted Geneva 4-3 in the game, but Geneva's Madgar scattered the hits evenly in grabbing a complete game victory.

Clarion is on the road until next Saturday when it will play an afternoon doubleheader at the stadium field.

CLARION	AB	R	E	RBI
Zadler	4	0	0	0
Dalbey	3	0	0	0
Vuckovich	1	0	0	0
Burdick	3	1	1	1
Nuss	3	1	1	1
Nemec	3	0	1	1
Floro	3	0	0	0
McGhee	3	0	0	0
Placumer	2	0	0	0
Reise	1	0	0	0
Gable	1	0	0	0
Ranella	1	0	0	0
Greco	0	0	0	0
Keeney	1	0	1	0
Team Totals	37	3	3	3

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Vol. 43, No. 23

Fine Arts Week Offers Symphony Sat. in M-B Aud.

The highlight of this year's Fine Arts Festival will take place tomorrow when the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra appears here for a concert in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The orchestra, which recently moved into a beautiful new symphony hall in Pittsburgh, has been in continuous existence since 1928. Under the guidance of William Steinberg, musical director since 1952, it has risen to national prominence as one of the six foremost orchestras in the United States. In 1964 the orchestra was chosen by the State Department for a goodwill tour through 14 countries in the Middle East and Europe. The orchestra has 105 members, including nine women. Most members live in and around the Pittsburgh area.

For its appearance here the orchestra will be under the baton of associate conductor Donald Johano, who joined the symphony in 1970. Prior to that time he attended the Eastern School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and completed studies at several European schools of music under a three-year study grant from the American Symphony Orchestra League and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Tomorrow's concert will be one of over 200 which the Orchestra presents during its season, including performances for the Pittsburgh opera in its home city. The Orchestra's season includes 24 weeks of subscription concerts in Pittsburgh, over 40 concerts for young people and scores of concerts in the 15-state area. The program to be presented here tomorrow will include two pieces by Tchaikovsky, his "Little Russian" Symphony Number Two in C minor and the Overture Fantasia from Romeo and Juliet. In addition, Beethoven's "Daphn" Suite Number Two and a contemporary piece, The Seventh Trumpet by Donald Erb, will also be performed. The concert begins at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Callas on Stage

He'll be bouncing around the stage tonight, but not too long ago he was doing his bouncing in a convent. His name—Charlie Callas.

Callas, a comic who frequents the Flip Wilson Show, Andy Williams Show and the Tonight Show, will be joined by the "protest-country-rock" group known as Mason Profit beginning at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Mason Profit builds its act on audience participation with repertoire ranging from rock and roll oldies such as "Rock Around the Clock" to Fleet and Scruggs' "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." The group was the hit band in the summer concert sponsored by Mayor Daley's Reach Out program.

The group put out two albums on Apex records—Wanted and, more recently, Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream. Tickets are available at the door for \$2.

Coming Events

MONDAY, MAY 1

—CSC Madrigal Singers' Concert, 8:15 p.m. (Aud.)
—Arts Festival
—Golf at Third
—Baseball vs. Mansfield, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

—Arts Festival
—Ballet "Dance Repertory Company," 8:15 p.m. (Aud.)
—Track at Slippery Rock, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

—Arts Festival
—Golf at Geneva, 1 p.m.
—All Sports Banquet, 7 p.m. (Chandler)

THURSDAY, MAY 4

—Last day of classes
—Reader's Theatre Workshop, 8 p.m. (Chapel)
—Baseball at Lock Haven
—College Center Dance, 9 to 12

FRIDAY, MAY 5

—Reading Day
—Golf at Grove City, 1 p.m.
—Track: Penn Conference Meet (Home)

SATURDAY, MAY 6

—Finals begin
—Track: Penn Conference Meet (Home)
—Baseball at Slippery Rock, 1:30 p.m.

The Clarion Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, April 28, 1972



THESE CSC MADRIGAL SINGERS are rehearsing a selection that will be featured in their concert, this Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The singers are under the direction of William M. McDonald.

Madrigals Have 'Come A Long Way'; Singers to Give May Day Concert

The Clarion State College Madrigal Singers were founded in 1960 by their present director, William M. McDonald. The first Madrigal Singers were a group of Concert Choir members who wanted to sing chamber

choral music. Rehearsals were held once a week in Old Seminary Hall. In those days, the enrollment at the college was approximately 900 students. For the first few years of their existence, the group sang mostly for local civic groups and once sang at commencement. The Madrigal Singers have since developed into a highly select, almost professional chamber choir, which performs the finest choral works from every musical period. Since 1967 the Singers have toured annually. The recent tour (April 12-15) was a spectacularly successful one. April 12 was spent in the Erie School System.

Morning concerts were presented at Vocational Tech and Memorial Junior High. An afternoon concert was given at Academy High School. On Thursday, April 13, concerts were performed at General McLane High School in Edinboro, Conneaut Valley High School in Conneautville and Commodore Perry High School in Hadley. Friday, April 14, found the Singers performing at Avalon High School, Bellevue High School, and Perry High School, all in the Pittsburgh Area. On Saturday, April 15, the group presented a brace of concerts for the Talented Youth Program, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Pub-

Five, Five My Heart	Thomas Morley
While the Bright Sun	William Byrd
Oh, Happy He Who Sees You	Salomone Rossi
Boone (aka the Swiggle Singers)	J. S. Bach
Two Elizabethan Encores	John Dowland
Laetitia, My Mother	Claudio Monteverdi
"O Death, I Come To Thee Now"	Claudio Monteverdi
Sing, Sing A Song	Orlando Vecchi
Alleluia	Randall Thompson
Intermission	
Truly, I Must Perish	Claudio Monteverdi
Two Madrigals by Michelangelo	Jacob Arcadelt
In the Quiet Night	Peter Menotti
First Spring Morning	Brian Stobbs
Madame Jeanette	Alan Murray
Elizah Rock	Arvo Part



Humphrey Sweeps Pa. Primary

Senator Hubert Humphrey's 1972 Democratic Presidential campaign received a major boost this past Tuesday by sweeping the Pennsylvania primary giving the Minnesota senator his first primary victory of the campaign trail.

Humphrey received 35 percent of the popular vote in the contest, along with 57 committed delegates pledged to him at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach. The other delegate totals gave 37 to Senator George McGovern, 29 to Sen. Edmund Muskie, two to Gov. George Wallace, with 12 uncommitted.

The Alabama Governor, Wallace, came in second in the popularity contest with 21 percent of the vote followed by Muskie.

Trustees Meeting Now Public Record

Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger has extended the state's "Right-to-Know" law to encompass meetings and minutes of the boards of trustees of the 14 state-owned institutions of higher education.

In letters sent to chairmen of the boards of trustees and the presidents of the institutions, Pittenger stated that "all trustees' meetings shall be open to the public—including news media, citizens, administrators, faculty, and students—and that minutes of such meetings shall be regarded as public records available to all wishing to review them.

"I feel strongly that the intent of the 'Right-to-Know' act was to give citizens and taxpayers access to their public institutions," Pittenger noted. "It is incumbent on us as public servants to make our activities open and accessible to the citizens who support us."

The newly-stated policy retains the opportunity for boards of trustees to meet in executive session. However, these instances are to be limited strictly to situations where public visibility may be unfairly injurious to an individual's reputation, according to Pittenger.

The Falcon	John Corbush
Choose Something Like A Star	Randall Thompson
(from "Frostiana")	
The members of the Madrigal Singers are:	
SOPRANO I: Norma Arta, Angela Arnold, Judy West-	
ma, Martha Jeter, Dana Porter.	
SOPRANO II: Deborah Clapper, Marie Dobick, Sharon	
Harley, Kathy Rembold, Cathy Stoner.	
ALTO: Lee Ann Keeler, Kathy Leamon, Polly Pitts.	
Joyce Turnbull, Jane Walker.	
TENOR: Bruce Chamberlain, Kevin Cooley, James Lon-	
is, Ricardo Martin, Donald Shaw, Robert Yarn.	
BASS: Doran Gilhousen, James Hollingsworth, David	
Kindman, Jay Kivala, James Reed.	
ACCOMPAÑIST: Denise Erickson.	

McGovern, and Sen. Henry Jackson.

The Pennsylvania primary was a big loss to Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. Although he was endorsed by Gov. Milton Shapp and other Democratic officials in Philadelphia, he came in third in the popularity and delegate vote totals.

Muskie who withdrew from the race for the Presidency on Wednesday was also beaten by Sen. McGovern in Massachusetts whose primary was also on Tuesday.

Muskie also lost primary battles in Florida, Wisconsin and sported a lackluster showing in New Hampshire.

The final, but unofficial vote totals not including winners in Clarion County gave Humphrey 1,564 votes, Wallace, 1,011, McGovern, 718, and Muskie, 580 votes.

Following his Pennsylvania victory, Humphrey said that it would provide enough mo-

mentum to bring "at least two thirds" of the Democratic party into his camp.

McGovern people have stated that Muskie's release of candidates will cause a scramble for those delegates.

Humphrey's victory was based on strong labor and black support in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and other industrial towns. He had the backing of a wide range of labor leaders, including I. W. Abel, the head of the steelworkers union.

McGovern ran strongest in white collar suburbs of Philadelphia and in some middle-class neighborhoods where his promise to do something about tax and pocketbook problems was similar to that of Wallace.

Wallace did very well in the state where he appeared once during the whole campaign. He had four candidates for delegate spots entered in the state, and two of them won.

Tuition Raised \$50 a Year

Upon recommendation of the Board of State College and University Directors, Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger has raised basic student fees at the 14 state-owned institutions of higher education \$50 per academic year effective this September. Pennsylvania students will pay \$700 per year instead of the present \$650. Out-of-state student fees are increased by \$100 to \$1,400 per year.

"I regret the need to increase fees," the Secretary says. "But the inflationary costs of maintaining quality education at the 14 institutions as contrasted with the state budget request of \$101 million makes the increase an absolute necessity at this time.

"I want to point out that while state budgets are going up, the students' share in paying for this is going down. Students paid more than 47 percent of the total budget in 1970-71 and nearly 45 percent in 1971-72 as compared with next year's 42 percent. The greatest share of support for the state institutions comes from the general public.

"In the view of the Pennsylvania Department of Education, the existing scholarship and loan programs for the student community provide resource funds for students who cannot afford fees. No one should be denied an opportunity for higher education because of these higher fees," he says.

These increases will bring in an additional \$3.9 million during 1972-73 for a total of \$79.4 million raised through fees, Sec. Pittenger says. This will represent 42 percent of the total budgets (\$186 million) of the 14 institutions in 1972-73. (The state appropriation for the 14 in 1972-73 is budgeted at \$101 million or 54 percent of the total.) About 75,000 students are expected to be enrolled at the 14 institutions this fall.

Support of foreign student exchange and scholarships for the disadvantaged were two areas at Clarion State College receiving CSC Foundation grants totaling \$5,000, according to an announcement by Dr. James Gemmell, college president.

Dr. Gemmell informed Dr. George Curtis, chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Desegregation and the Disadvantaged, that \$3,000 is being made available through the President's Fund from funds solicited in the 1971 Foundation campaign for scholarships for the disadvantaged.

He asked that the committee establish criteria for awards, accept applications, and make eligibility lists and grant recommendations to the Financial Aids Sub-Committee of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate for this purpose.

Dr. Gemmell also advised Dr. Don E. Totten, chairman of the International Education Sub-Committee of the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate that \$2,000 from the same source was being made available to support foreign student exchange. The Clarion president indicated that he planned to increase allocations in each class as additional funds become available

College Bowl Pits Greek vs. Greek

Tomorrow, starting at 1 p.m., the wit and wisdom of the various fraternities and sororities on Clarion's campus will be pitted against one another in the Fourth Annual Greek College Bowl. This event will be held upstairs in the Reimer Student Center, and will be followed Sunday at 12:30 p.m. by Greek Olympics. Greek Sing, normally held during Greek Weekend, was scheduled for March 26 this year.

The College Bowl will open with the team of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha going against Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Sigma. Other teams are Theta Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha. Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Tau going against Alpha Gamma Phi and Delta Zeta, and Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Chi Delta meeting Theta Xi and Alpha Chi Rho.

Topics for questions include Clarion State College, Pennsylvania History, Pennsylvania Geography, U. S. History and Geography, World History and Geography, Religion, Space Travel, Astronomy, Science generally, Biology, Mathematics, Art, Music, Culture, Literature, and miscellaneous. The latter could include just about anything that the fertile minds of the student question-writers have come up with.

The event is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils and is being run this year by WCCB Radio.

Editorially Speaking

Some Reflections And Projections

In less than two weeks it will be all over.

Then the madness of departure will begin: packing up clothes, stuffed animals and souvenirs; getting the room in a "plague-free" condition; removing the "leashed" books from the shelf, dusting them off and loading them into a box which will naturally burst, reloading the books into a different box; running around to get in shape for the fun and inevitable hard work that each summer brings.

The arrival of those "lazy, hazy days" causes one to reflect on the many hours of hard work of the past year. It doesn't take much thinking to realize that in the year 1971-72, Clarion State College made some moves in the right direction.

For example, the visitation regulations were liberalized; a credit-no-record program was passed which would enable students to explore areas they may never have thought of before; a number of "relevant" courses were passed as part of the new General Studies program; finals were taken before the Christmas holidays.

Along with these measures approved by Faculty Senate, other innovations came to the campus. The

advent of radio station WCCB filled a communications gap which had been present for years; students and faculty planned the first full-fledged cultural events program in the campus' history; the new student center opened to provide another facility for student-sponsored events.

In a lighter vein, Clarion's own superhero Ratman finally was able to graduate and wear his cap and gown.

In the realm of state government, Clarion students were given representation on the Board of Trustees and the right to vote in local elections. In addition, the Call raised some excitement by showing student concern about campus buildings.

It was a truly unbelievable year for Clarion athletic teams. The Golden Eagle wrestlers sported two national championships, the basketball team had the most victories in its history; the swimmers took the state title; the Marlins finished second in the East; the women gymnasts had a near perfect record.

To a college newspaper editor, the question he has to ask himself is "What did the newspaper have to do with these accomplishments?"

It is a fairly well-known fact that

this editor-in-chief is no athletic specimen so the effect that he had on the sports program is negligible (to say the least); however, the Call has been a voice for such changes as visitation, credit-no-record, relevant courses, the radio station, cultural events, student representation on college boards and student right to vote in Clarion.

There are things to be done, though, and the hope from this retiring editor is that such facts as no faculty evaluation, overabundance of useless courses, lack of student representation on real policymaking bodies of the college, the \$10 student union fee and the lack of a sidewalk to Forest Manor can be changed in the near future.

No doubt the Call will continue to campaign in the years to come—there will always be excited and naively idealistic student journalists who will insist that things can actually be done differently.

But the campaign is over for this year. Thank you students, faculty, administration and staff for your help over the past year. Have a great summer and when you come back, be sure to read the Call.

R.F.S.

Tuition Increase - Is It Needed?

Tuition for this college and other state-owned institutions of higher education has been raised \$50 per academic year starting this September.

Granted, the hike is not quite as high as it was expected to go, but the reasons for the tuition increase are evident.

The political and economic climate for massive increases in funding to public education have been altered since the era of easy funding for education. The costs are going up creating a financial crisis for both public and private institutions.

The Call recognizes this crisis and realizes that increases in tuition are necessary for maintaining quality education of this institution and the other 14 state institutions.

Is the tuition increase necessary? Is it desirable?

Continued tuition increases can only serve as a detriment to the purposes of the state college system in the Commonwealth. The purpose, and the reason that the state college system exists and that Clarion State College is "state owned" is because the Commonwealth and the Legislature have felt it necessary that Pennsylvania provide for its residents the means of attaining the best quality college education at the lowest possible cost.

This paper strongly affirms its support of the state owned institutions and takes the position that a tuition increase does not serve the best interests of the state college system and its students.

Support for a tuition increase could be forthcoming if students could be assured that such tuition increases are not taken because the Legislature

in Harrisburg has turned from support of the state colleges to private institutions as demonstrated in the Master Plan.

In order that effective opposition to the tuition increase be initiated, the Student Senate Chairman should get Senate to oppose the tuition increase on record. In addition we urge President Gemmell to oppose the tuition increase at the next Board of Presidents' meeting.

The increase of tuition may be a step that could eventually lead to further increases that could altogether destroy the state owned institutions in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

—B. C. M.

Graduation Day: A Closing Door

ating seniors become very nostalgic as they reflect on the fact that the day they have been expecting is at hand. There are mixed emotions—those of the goal finally reached or those of friends lost forever.

It's also a time when students would like most to give "the folks" a tour of the campus and recall the experiences of the past four years—not unlike an old soldier visiting the sites of battles won and lost.

However, at Clarion the tour is not possible. Each year the buildings are locked and parents, who may never have been able to tour the campus, return home disappointed. Why not keep the buildings open this graduation day and give the parents a surprise—a guided tour by their favorite student.

It's the kind of hospitality which may not "put Clarion on the map," just first in the hearts of future alumni.

—R.F.S.

Klingsmith Commends Security Dept., Students For Smooth Pre-Registration

Editor, The Call:

As manager of the Clarion Students Association, I would like to commend the student body for the orderly way they conducted themselves during our recent registration. As perhaps you remember the registration formerly took so long, waiting in lines, down long hallways and, at times, lines would extend outside, even in bad weather. Not so at the April 19-21 registration, as it was held in our new Reimer Center, plenty of room, as the students entered they were greeted by our security men, who assisted them to proceed through the

PAULA . . .

Convention Discusses Important Issues

By PAULA FALISKIE

At Kutztown State College on April 19-21, a convention was held concerning PSAS (Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments). Two important issues were brought to the attention of the board consisting of 11 members (Cheyney, Indiana, and Edinboro didn't show). The matters at hand concerned a possible tuition increase, and a system of academic co-ordination.

First I will explain what affects students the most—the tuition increase. Rumor now has it that eventually our tuition will reach the \$900 mark; but to meet this figure the state has nicely co-ordinated a \$20 increment each academic year so it won't hurt us as badly as intended. The reason behind this action seems logical enough. The Governor, along with the State Board of Education and other agencies, needs this money for the programming he has already done in his 1972 budget. Some radical person suggested that if Shapp needs money, why doesn't he legalize marijuana and tax that?

With our tuition increased, many students will have to seek more financial aid than they have had previously. But fiscal figures for financial aid remain the same for 1973 as they were for 1972.

At the convention, the Student Government decided the following: 1) The Student Governments are opposed to any increase

in tuition; 2) If, however, an increase in our tuition does occur, it would only be acceptable under the following conditions: a) if the student percentage of increase is matched equally with an increase by the state in the operation budget, and b) if the increase is announced at least six months in advance of the academic period in concern.

The second point taken up at the Student Government convention affects students, too; but should concern them more deeply than the tuition increase. The State is considering a program of co-ordinating the various academic programs at all of the colleges in Pennsylvania. The state has been divided into regions thus far. Each region would presumably take on a certain aspect of education, for example one area would be known for Business Administration while another district would be a great training center for physical education majors. This plan will be known as retrenching. Courses would be cut back in one school and directed toward specialized regions or private schools, plus commuter students would be up against it as well if they lived in the wrong region for their academic choice.

In effect, what both of these issues signify can change the total outlook of a college

DAVID A.

It's For Your Mental Health

It was indeed an interesting bit of logic that prompted the Faculty Senate to reject HPE 191 at their meeting last week. After expanding both the Department of Physical Education and other areas, this auspicious group took one look at "Basic Camping" and said "not academic enough."

William D. Boyce, founder of the Boy Scouts of America, and the National Campers and Hikers Association might take issue with the Faculty Senate. In the list of elective gym courses we find (among others): bowling, badminton, volleyball, handball, dance, etc. etc. While I do not intend, of course, to propose that Clarion take the great leap backward by revoking those courses less "academic" than camping, it does seem incongruous that one can take a course in jewelry (as an example) in the name of academic pursuit.

When one considers what areas could be brought into such a camping course—first aid, basic open-fire cooking, survival-in-wilderness, etc.—this rejection is appalling.

When one considers the vastly-increased number of persons interested in various leisure activities today, this rejection is more appalling.

When one further considers the number of students who indicated an interest in this course, things look darker yet. William Boyce would probably roll over in his grave if someone would let him know.

To digress, in conclusion, it would seem only fair that it be noted to all concerned that both myself and the Call's team of

muckraking investigators will be here in Clarion all summer. There is such a thing as a notebook, and there is such a thing as September. We'll see.

—DAVID A. SCHIELL

Veneral Disease: Prevention Begins With You the Individual

By "X"

It's going to be a long and sometimes lonely summer, but that's no excuse to catch V.D.

Veneral Disease is one of the most dangerous diseases in the world. It is a venereal epidemic proportions (the facts of which need not be related here). Something has to be done about it and it all starts with you the individual.

Perhaps you feel that you will never become one of the V.D. statistics or will be cured by your doctor or will have "loads of fun" until blindness. Or perhaps you're some kind of egotist who likes to group

himself with the members of Magellan's crew, Christopher Columbus and George Washington—all victims of that menace known as V.D. But you have to realize that V.D. is a real threat to you and your most intimate associates (and let's not get into that old toilet seat myth).

So what can you do about V.D.?

That's a good question.

For a guy there are a number of means of V.D. prevention not the least which are the prophylactics: The U.S. Army has been issuing these things for years to protect our valiant boys overseas from getting venereal disease—so why not use them for that purpose. When one thinks about it, it might also be wise if a female makes sure her "bean" uses this form of protection if she is not sure as to his health.

An even safer (although much less convenient) means of protecting oneself is to make sure your partner (I won't try to moralize) does not have V.D. This can not be done by taking samples of your lover's toilet crew, Christopher Columbus and George Washington—all victims of that menace known as V.D. But you have to realize that V.D. is a real threat to you and your most intimate associates (and let's not get into that old toilet seat myth).

He must then return to you and present his certificate (note or whatever) to you to prove that he does not have the clap (this word is often found near toilet seats). And caution! Make sure you know which way he returned from the doctor.

Of course if your lover is embarrassed going to a doctor, you can always get your lover through the various pharmaceutical companies which take out advertising in the backs of "Romance," "Penthouse," "TV Mirror," "Sexology," or any one of a number of publications available at your local newsstand. However, this cheaper testing may actually put a ding on your lovemaking. (You never really know what you are getting for your dime.)

And Shakespeare couldn't have been more on target when he said "Know Thyself" had he been referring to V.D. If you have been frequenting ladies of ill-repute, okay, virtue or just plain easy lays—see your doctor for a checkup. (After reading that, I realize what a male chauvinist I am, well, that's the way it goes.)

Probably the final and best way to prevent V.D. is to make sure that when you associate with someone you it is someone you know fairly well and please, don't be ashamed in the middle of the panting and groaning (or slightly before) to stop and ask.

"Do you have V.D.?" You'll be surprised at the answers you get.

P.S. I was going to say "Stamp Out V.D.," but physically that is impossible.

Respectfully Submitted,

JULIE WALKER

CSC Celebration Troupe

Presents Celebration

CSC's Celebration Troupe will present a Celebration of Hope in the College Chapel at 9 p.m. Sunday evening. This will be the final celebration of this semester.

The Troupe, in presenting a celebration, attempts to reflect upon a particular aspect of life and its various sides through drama, poetry, music, dance, and any other appropriate mediums available. One of the most important parts of celebration is audience involvement, distinguishing celebration from a strict performance as such. Hope, and consequently despair, will be the subject of Sunday's gathering. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

GREEK COLUMN

Crows & Tri-Sigs Initiate Pledges

Alpha Chi Rho would like to welcome and congratulate our new brothers into the fraternity. They are: Rich Basich, Randy Hoover, Mike Collett, Marc Riddell, Ed Progar, and Steve Hogue.

We would like to thank our old officers for a job well done and congratulate our new officers. They are: Fred Froch, president; Jack Banner, vice president; Tom Osborn, recording secretary; Marc Riddell, treasurer; and John Grimm, corresponding secretary. Good luck, guys.

Phi Kappa Theta held their first annual spring formal at Olean, N. Y., this past weekend. We are pleased to announce that it was a great success. Special thanks are in order to those on the formal committee.

The brothers of Theta Xi have elected new officers for next semester. They are: Tom Shannon, president; Steve Cooper, vice president; Jack Diller, treasurer; Ron Weber, secretary; John Hollenbach, pledge master; Dan Kline, house manager; and Mike Birhot, scholastic chairman.

Roberta Heads List On 'Flying Forty'

1. The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face—Roxana Black/Atlantic
2. Beetha By Golly Wow—Stylitics/AVCO
3. In the Rain—Dramatics/Volt
4. Suavetto—Malo/Warner Brothers
5. Rock and Roll Lullaby—B. J. Thomas/Scope
6. Family of Man—Three Dog Night/Dunhill
7. Vincent—Don McLean/United Artists
8. A Horse With No Name—America/Warner Brothers
9. Daydreaming—Aretha Franklin/Atlantic
10. Doctor My Eyes—Jackie Brown/Atlantic
11. Baby Blue—Badfinger/Apple
12. I'll Take You There—Stable Singers/Stax
13. Me and Julie—Paul Simon/Columbia

Moving Up Fast
14. Baby Blue—Badfinger/Apple
15. I'll Take You There—Stable Singers/Stax
16. Me and Julie—Paul Simon/Columbia

Father Gaydos Speaker At Koinonia Meeting

Father Michael J. Gaydos, a young Catholic Theologian, will be the featured speaker at the regular KOINONIA meeting Sunday, April 30, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at 7th & East Main Street, Clarion.

Father Gaydos has just returned from a tour through Israel, Greece, Italy, Hawaii and Mexico as speaker and teacher in Charismatic Clinics and Seminars. He is deeply involved in the Charismatic revival that is sweeping these countries and across America, particularly in the Roman Catholic Church.

Father Mike, as he is affectionately referred to by the Jesus People with whom he has an effective ministry, has recently preached in the famous 3,000-seat Melodyland Independent Church located at Anaheim, Calif. The Melodyland Church is pastored by Ralph Wilkerson, a cousin of world famous Dave Wilkerson of Teen Challenge.

The KOINONIA audience will hear about Jesus Christ becoming a reality to a Roman Catholic priest, and the many miracles he has experienced. They will also hear a firsthand report on what God, by His Spirit is doing in a miraculous way over the world.

Located at Robert Morris College, Duquesne University, Holy Apostle Seminary, and St. John's Seminary, Father Gaydos is not limited to a parish but is on special assignment to share Christ with Catholics, Protestants and Jews wherever he is invited.

In addition to his appearance at KOINONIA, Father Gaydos will speak at the Campus Crusade for Christ meeting to college people at 7:30 Monday, April 31, in the Old Science building on campus. He will also speak to a special meeting for high school students on Tuesday night. The place to be announced later.

Cancer Lecture Held by Association of Women

Dr. Pauline McCandless, a gynecologist, lectured on the detection of breast and uterine cancer in the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday, April 12, at 10 a.m. The Association of Women Students sponsored the event.

The lecture was given with a brief introduction to the subject followed by two films. The first stressed the importance of yearly extensive physical examinations which include a Pap smear to detect uterine cancer in its early stages when it is still curable. The second film illustrated the procedure which a woman should use to examine her breasts monthly for lumps or thickening, symptoms of breast cancer. Dr. McCandless stressed the necessity of these examinations because breast cancer may be cured if it is caught in its early stages. Nonetheless it is the leading cancer killer among women.

Following the film, Dr. McCandless answered questions posed by the students present.

Cody, Wyo.—Yellowstone, the oldest and most famous U.S. national park, is also the largest. Its 3,485-square-mile area is more than 2.5 times that of Rhode Island.

Successful living, which few of us acquire, depends upon simple things.

Pizza Villa

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SHOWN ABOVE is a scene from last week's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Left, Diane Summerville played the role of Blanche, and Colleen Maloney played Stella, her sister. (Photo by Scott Wilson)

'Renaissance City' Fair to Offer Groups & Rock Opera Premiere

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

Pittsburgh's Youth City was founded four and a half years ago by William J. O'Neill. Since then it has promoted the idea that Youth City is more an idea or a feeling than age, working for the betterment of all. They have involved themselves in drug abuse and prison reform programs, and community education groups. This June 10-11 Youth City will present a fair entitled "Renaissance City" that is designed to show what they have been doing, what they are interested in, and, at the same time, provide the Pittsburgh area with fun and free entertainment for all.

Beginning at 10 a.m. at the South Park Fairgrounds, "Renaissance City" will present each day rock music, folk music, jazz, concert and cultural music, art exhibits and information booths. In addition to this there will also be the world premiere of an original rock opera, "Something More," to be presented by Tenth Hour Productions, the group responsible for bringing "Jesus Christ Superstar" to Pittsburgh last year. "Something More" is based on the life and death of Robin Hood and written by Carl and John Grenfeste and Bruce Murray.

Among the 17 groups performing at "Renaissance City" are the Goshawk Club 440 All-American Band, a jug band; Patrick Chamberlain, a folk singer who writes most of his own songs; Gary and Gary, also a folk group; Marlene Kay and her Moun-

tainers. The KOINONIA audience will hear about Jesus Christ becoming a reality to a Roman Catholic priest, and the many miracles he has experienced. They will also hear a firsthand report on what God, by His Spirit is doing in a miraculous way over the world.

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Kubrick Denounces Detroit News Policy Regarding X-Rated Films

On March 19 of this year, The Detroit News announced a change in its editorial policy. Effective a week from the announcement, the News would no longer publish advertising to X-rated motion pictures, which, in the judgment of the paper, were "of a pornographic nature." It also declined to print publicity stories, reviews, and the News' own film ratings of X-rated films. Its reason for doing so were because "a sick motion picture industry is using pornography and an appeal to prurience to bolster theater attendance; quite simply, we do not want to assist them in the process."

On April 9, Stanley Kubrick published in The Detroit News a response to the newspaper's announced editorial policy of banning all X-rated and unrated motion pictures from their editorial and display advertising pages. Mr. Kubrick is the director of the movie, "A Clockwork Orange," which has been X-rated. The picture has been awarded "Best Picture" and "Best Director" by the New York Film Critics Circle. It also received Academy Award nominations in the categories of "Best Director," "Best Screenplay," and "Best Editing."

The following is excerpted from Mr. Kubrick's letter to the Detroit News: "A film is made to be seen by the public. In order for this to be done, the public must be made aware of its existence. If a newspaper denies some films of which it does not approve the right to advertise, while allowing competing films to purchase as much space as they like, then the newspaper is effectively suppressing the films it does not like."

"For all practical purposes, a film is banned when the public is prevented from knowing of its existence or whereabouts. To start to ban films—or books, or plays, or any medium of free expression on the grounds of offensiveness is to take the first step on a course that history shows has ended in a suppression of many other liberties."

The same policy that exists in The Detroit News also exists in The Cincinnati Enquirer; The Cleveland Plain Dealer; The Boston Herald-Traveler; The Oklahoma Times; The Desert News; The State Journal-Register, Springfield, Ill., and others. Other restrictions, notably major advertising space, are also imposed by The Miami News, The Miami Herald, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, The Houston Chronicle, and The Scranton Times.

Unfortunate Denise Hits Famous Family

Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower of Washington, D.C., regrettably announce the death of their beloved cocker spaniel, Ike. Ike had been ailing for some time. Funeral services will be held at the Daisy Hill Dog Cemetery on Sunday, April 30, at 11 a.m. in lieu of flowers, mourners should send a donation to the Association to Prevent Heart Disease in Dogs (AOHDD).

Autograph Party Held for Emerick And His 'War Resisters Canada'

Carlson Library of Clarion State College held an autographing party Wednesday for a member of its staff, Kenneth F. Emerick, whose WAR RESISTERS CANADA; The World of the American Military-Political Refugees was on sale this week.

"The author presented a copy of the book to Dan W. Graves, Director of Libraries, with the comment that he 'hoped the services of Carlson Library would be beneficial to the students and faculty as it was to me. All of my many needs were met.'"

The book deals with the backgrounds, beliefs, and experiences of 33 military and draft resisters, five of whom were veterans of the Vietnam conflict. The author discusses the resister's family and shows how it has changed as a result of resistance. Emerick believes "most resisters and their families are quite typical and normal Americans."

The author attempts to show the flavor of resister life with numerous quotations from the men themselves. The author notes that almost all of them went north after a complicated series of reasons; not just because of the war and the draft. Frequently these reasons are much like those

contemporary exiles were thinking.

Proposed CSA Budget Told

The 1972-73 Clarion Students Associations budget has not been passed completely but it has been approved by the Finance Committee and President Gemmell. The final approval has to be given by Student Senate.

The following is the proposed budget which Senate will probably act upon on Monday. The Finance Committee has recommended allocations from the capital improvement, but the President has not acted on the recommendations.

They are:

Band uniforms and overcoats, 120 each, at a cost of \$14,400 and \$3,000, respectively; choir robes, 120, \$1,500; College Center Broom, \$1,000; IBM Model II input unit, \$7,840, and a composer at \$10,900 for a total of \$40,670.

The estimated balance of the current budget at the end of the fiscal year on June 30 is \$4,000.

The anticipated income for activity fees in the summer sessions is estimated at \$10,688, with the following breakdown: regular session, \$60 at \$6; post session, \$60 at \$3; pre session, \$60 at \$3; second six weeks 1972, 240 at \$6; first six weeks 1973, 240 at \$6.

The first semester of the new term is projected to have 3,700 students at \$30 each in activity fees, for a total of \$111,000, and

a similar amount is projected for the second semester.

Ticket sales from athletic events are estimated at \$14,000, the proposed budget shows, and proceeds from publications—Sequelie, Handbook Directory, The Call and WCCB Radio—are pegged at \$4,000.

The interest on savings account (deferred income fees) is listed at \$2,475, and additional other income from such sources as the snack bar and billiards are posted at \$9,500.

The total anticipated income including fund balance in the Students' Association is listed at \$266,555, with expenditures and allocations only \$197 less.

Budget Breakdown

A breakdown of the recommended budget allocations for the 1972-73 college years, with the previous year's allocations, if any, shown in parentheses, are:

Archaeological Association, \$100; Alpha Mu Gamma's, \$85; Association of Women Students, \$1,240 (\$1,500); Art Department, \$500 (\$750); American Chemical Society, \$100 (\$100); Athletics, \$68,800 (\$72,300); game operation, \$4,000; general, \$700 (\$5,000); football, \$19,000 (\$20,000) basketball, \$8,500 (\$9,000); wrestling, \$9,000 (\$9,500); swimming, \$7,000 (\$7,000); baseball, \$4,000 (\$9,000); track, \$4,000 (\$4,500); rifle, \$1,800 (\$2,000); golf, \$1,000 (\$1,200); medical, \$5,000 (\$4,000); judo, \$1,000 (\$700); bowling, \$800 (\$750);

Bloss Club, \$500 (\$625); Black Student Union, \$2,800 (\$1,625); cheerleaders, \$600 (\$730); College Community Orchestra, \$2,500 (\$3,000); choir and Madrigal Singers, \$5,100 (\$2,720); Clarion International Association, \$100 (\$200); College Veterans Club, \$100 (\$150);

Clarion Call, \$10,000 (\$11,110); College Readers, \$3,000 (\$3,155); commencement committee, \$650 (\$650); Council for Exceptional Children, \$400 (\$500); College Brass Choir, \$500; contingency fund, \$10,450 (\$9,365);

College Center Board, \$68,850 (\$68,350); special events, \$28,000 (\$26,000) cultural events, \$16,000 (\$16,000); recreation area, \$6,500 (\$6,500); publicity, \$400 (\$1,000); house affairs, \$2,750 (\$3,850); supervision, \$15,000 (\$15,000);

College Theatre administration, \$7,500 (\$6,000); Debate, \$6,000 (\$6,800); general administration, \$12,450 (\$12,000); Geographical Society, \$100 (\$200); Gospelers, \$150; History Club, \$150; Jazz Band, \$800 (\$600); Leadership Orientation, \$2,400 (\$2,400); Lyric Opera, \$2,500 (\$2,500); Men's Interhall Council, \$250 (\$700); Men's Intramurals, \$4,000 (\$2,700);

Mental Health, \$348 (\$248); Music Educa-

tional National Conference, \$300; marching and concert band, \$9,800 (\$9,700); PSEA, \$500 (\$585); Pi Mu Epsilon (Math), \$100 (\$275); Panhellenic and IFC, \$450 (\$450); Publicity fund, \$500 (\$200); Russian Club, \$150 (\$150); Sequelie, \$16,000 (\$16,000); Senior Class, \$500 (\$500); Ski Club, \$500 (\$500); student publications, \$4,700 (\$4,000); Student Information Center, \$35;

Student Senate Operation Fund, \$1,950 (\$1,900); Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$750 (\$300); women intramurals, \$1,250 (\$1,250); W.A.A. Athletics, \$10,500 (\$10,450); basketball, \$1,334; gymnastics, \$3,336; speed swim, \$3,488; synchronized swim, \$805; volleyball, \$1,335; women interhall, \$750 (\$1,000); WCCB Radio, \$5,000.

The totals show recommendations for 1972-73 of \$286,258 and compared with \$261,530 allocated for 1971-72.

Washington—The Internal Revenue Service reports its average agent costs the service \$27,300 a year and produces, in taxes collected, \$163,000 a year in direct revenue. Rio de Janeiro—New data from Brazil's 1970 census show that 41.7 percent of Brazilians in that year were 14 or younger, 56.3 percent were between 15 and 69 and only two percent 70 or older.



KNOWING WHO'S BOSS—Stanley (played by Mike Fox) lets his wife Stella (played by Colleen Maloney) know who wears the pants in the Kowolski family during a scene from last week's production of Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire.

Sam Arnone Elected Head Of Interfraternity Council

Sam Arnone, a member and former vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, is the new chairman of the Interfraternity Council, succeeding Charles J. Siegel of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Arnone is a junior music education major from Houston, Pa.

Arnone represented the Clarion IFC at a fraternity affairs conference in Pittsburgh last weekend. He has served as secretary-treasurer of IFC during this past year.

His major activities on campus include marching and concert bands, Music Educators' National Conference, Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary, and a Monday night show disc jockey show on WCCB. He has also been a Resident Assistant for two years and will become the Administrative R.A. in Wilkinson Hall.

Chemistry 211, developed by Dr. John Laswick, chairman of the Chemistry Department, was approved following discussion regarding its designation as a Chemistry rather than General Studies course. The title "Science and Society" indicates a Liberal Arts approach, and would be useful for those not intending to be scientists.

In other action, the Senate approved a number of courses proposed by the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS), a list of which is currently available in the library.

Plant a tree (or several) Saturday, April 29, 1972, on the Conservation Lands across Toby Bridge at 1:00 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Meet by the mailbox in front of Chandler for a ride. This project is under the auspices of the sportsmen and conservationists of Clarion County. If possible bring a tool to dig with (some tools will be provided). Help reclaim a strip-mined area.

Noomanian Talks to B. Maloney; Incident of Great Importance?

By BILL MALONEY

This was an eventful week, and what with the resumption of the Paris peace talks, two political primaries, and the continuing Vietnam offensive, an incident of international—should say interplanetary—importance was widely overlooked. Simultaneously, in several capitals of the world, formal diplomatic contact was established with the state of Noomania at the initiative of the Noomanians. Noomania, it was learned, is a community of lunar beings that has been in existence possibly longer than our own. It has escaped detection because it's situated on the other side of the lunar orb.

Subsequent to his arrival, I was able to talk to Ambassador Ramul X. Anad, Noomanian ambassador to the U.N., in his old

Speech and Theatre Sponsors Activities

The Clarion State College Arts Festival to be held this week includes many various activities. Among these are four programs affiliated with the Speech and Theatre Department.

Sunday, April 30, Judy Rosensteel will present a "Recital in Variation of Oral Interpretation" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Judy is a Senior Theatre major, and an active member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity. She also works with the Campus Ministry.

Bob Sykes, a Senior Theatre major, will give an interpretative reading on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Bob has been active in this year's productions. He is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega and has served on the College Chapel Board.

College Readers is sponsoring a Reader's Workshop Thursday evening at 7 in the Chapel. "Pantomimes and Counterpoint" a program which has gained special recognition for Clarion State at several Reader's Conventions, will be presented on campus for the first time at 8 p.m. in the Chapel following the workshop.

To finish out the week, Dr. Mary Hardwick's Oral Interpretation class will begin their final readings at 8 p.m. on Friday in the multi-purpose room of Fine Arts.

Outstanding Senior Named For Band

It is a tradition with the Clarion State College Band to recognize the senior bandman who has done the most for the band during the school year. This year, the band's "Most Outstanding Senior Award" goes to Junior David Swartz. Mr. Swartz is from Beaver, Pa., and is a 1969 graduate of Beaver Area High School. During his college career, he has played string bass with the college concert and stage bands and tuba with the marching band. In this past year, he has served the band as president of both the band itself and of the honorary band fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi. David, a secondary English major, will student teach this fall at Clarion-Limestone High School and plans to graduate the following May 1973.

Members of the Clarion State College Band would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere gratitude and appreciation to Mr. Swartz for a job well done. Good luck, Dave, in your coming college year!

Weaver Up For Spot As World Games Coach

Mrs. Ernestine Weaver, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education at Clarion State College, is one of six women being considered as coach of the five women gymnastic teams representing the United States in the World University Summer Games, Aug. 15-25, in Moscow, USSR.

Mrs. Weaver was notified of her consideration by the United States Collegiate Sports Council, an affiliate of the International University Sports Federation.

Sante Fe, N. M.—In 1971, for the first time in at least 81 years, there was no U. S. production of metallurgical-grade manganese ore—material containing 35 percent or more manganese.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 4 Friday, April 28, 1972



OF PRIMARY IMPORTANCE—This area resident casts her ballot in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary. Hubert Humphrey picked up all three district delegates—his state total was 57. A story on the primary appears on page one. (Photo by Scott Wilson)

LETTERS TO EDITOR Where Does Your \$30 Go?, Ask Committee Members

Editor, The Call: Students always seem to be complaining that they never know where their \$30 activity fee goes. I suggest that they refer their eyes to the budget printed each year in the Student Handbook.

Five members are elected each year by their fellow senators to be on the all important finance committee. I was "fortunate" enough to be put through the grueling ordeal of deciding how to divide up \$206,650.

Of course the committee had to set up certain guidelines that would be applied to all organizations. These guidelines include: 1) a set price for meals and rooms while touring; 2) no funds for floats, conventions, or clinics; and 3) no appropriations for any organization which charges local dues or is not chartered by the Student Senate.

This year's finance committee felt the pinch of the dollar. For 1972-73, there is no appreciable increase in revenue while there are more chartered organizations requesting funds. Such groups include the College Brass Choir, the Gospelers, Music Educators' National Conference, the Student Information Center, and the WCCB radio station. Last year there was approximately \$50,000 more to work with. Inevitably we had to make some cutbacks or compromises. Of course we are ecstatic that Clarion is winning so many honors and we would like to see the programs expanded, but for next year, the funds are just not available. We tried to maintain a working level for those organizations that received an outstanding increase this year. They just can't increase at such a momentous rate since the revenues are the same.

So if you are ever wondering where your

activity fee goes, ask any member of the finance committee—Kathy Funkhouser, Ted Dicola, Rick Megea, Ron Wilshire, and myself—and we will be more than happy to show the areas, approximately 70 of them, among which your money had to be divided. And be sure to check your Student Handbook next year for the final allocations.

JULIE WALKER

What Happened To HPE 191?

Editor, The Call: Recently, a new course, under the heading of HPE 191, was added to the curriculum with the title Basic Camping. During the period of pre-registration, this course was probably the first to be filled with an overwhelming number of students requesting, but not receiving it. Why was it among the first to be filled? It could have been that people took an active interest in it; wishing to round off their education. Even further, people wanted it for the reason that they would someday put this knowledge to work. On the other hand, there are those who wanted it because it seemed like a "pussy" course. And what of those who needed an extra credit and could only fit Basic Camping in their schedule? As it turns out, the class has been cancelled because of its "low academic relevance." Well, if that had "low academic relevance," what then of some of the other courses: Health Education, a language for Liberal Arts majors, Visual Arts, Earth Science, etc.?

It seems that when a course with genuine student interest is created, the administration substitutes "more relevant" courses in their place. You have not only dictated to us what we can take and those courses we can not, but you have shown another example of how you like to "rip us off." You owe, not only me, but to the majority of people on campus, an explanation! We want to know WHY?

Bewildered, CHIP JOSEPH

Friday, April 28, 1972 Page 5 THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.

Student Affairs Seeks Students

Editor, The Call: The Student Affairs Office is seeking the aid of upperclass students for several of our summer programs designed to get the entering freshmen "into the swing of things." At least a fourth of the 1,400 students entering Clarion in 1972-73 will attend one or more summer school sessions.

Miss Bridgewater, Mr. Platt and Dean Mikolusky of this office will have special responsibilities in this area, and we all anticipate the cooperation of Dr. Schontz, Dr. King, Mr. Hart, Mr. Nantz, and others whose participation and advice we need. We especially intend to concentrate on more curricular related activities on the week days and on an expanded intramural program.

Right now we'd like to solicit student help for an informal "advisement night" to be held Sunday, June 4, in Wilkinson Hall. In a general way, Mr. Hart and others will already have briefed these freshmen, some of whom may be able to remain in September only by earning a 1.75 in the summer. But the upperclassman who's learned the ropes can also help.

Many of the new freshmen will only have been graduated on Friday or Saturday—some may even be hung-over from the kind of teenage binge that serious Clarion students soon outgrow. If you believe you could give these students tips on which Comp. sections to try, why not, to take "Calci" despite what the advisor says, etc., please stop by 228 Egbert and leave your name. This could be an opportunity to show that others can benefit from your experience.

Sincerely, EUGENE CLARK, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

Through the Eyes of The Call Looking Back On The 1971-72 College Year

Quite a few things happen over a year's time and at Clarion State the 1971-72 school year was no different. There were good and bad times, some worth remembering and too many worth forgetting. Perhaps CSC students and faculty will find some enjoyment in looking over the past year as seen through the eyes of the Clarion Call.

SEPTEMBER

Gemmell denies having purchased six bed-spreads for \$847. Black Student Union expands with increased black enrollment. Clarion begins its association with the Coffee House Circuit as "Grace" opens the program. Coach Al Jacks is looking forward to a good season. Construction continues with the hope that the new Reimer Center will be open by Homecoming. 400 Clarion students register to vote in Clarion as Attorney General J. Shane Creamer lists ban on students voting in campus towns. IFC holds symposium on the topic, "Are Fraternities Desirable?"

First Greek Column criticizes Call for treatment of campus fraternities and sororities. David A. answers "Sally Sorority." WCCB goes on the air as advisor Ron Dyes plays disc jockey.

OCTOBER

Lorraine Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" opens Clarion's first student-funded cultural events program. Clarion celebrates its 18th annual Autumn Leaf Festival. "Association" and "Ace Trucking Company" entertain students for Homecoming Concert. Judo becomes a full intercollegiate sport. Economic Opportunity Program to help the disadvantaged is outlined. Sigma Sigma Sigma wins the "Best in Parade" for its Homecoming float "Youth Holds the Key." Modern Diner closes its doors forever. Clarion's Association of Women Students hosts its Pennsylvania convention. Call hosts fall convention of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association. Arthur C. Clarke speaks on the future. Gridders' championship hopes die with losses to Edinboro and Indiana.

NOVEMBER

Robert B. Filson and Terry Pope are elected Judge of Common Pleas and District Attorney for Clarion County, respectively. "Androcles and the Lion" is presented by the College Readers.

DECEMBER

Thirty-one Clarion students are named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Student Senate election

The Real Pigs

Editor, The Call:

The weather has mercifully become spring-like, and it is common to see students reposing on the lawn between Egbert and the Old Student Union. Last Thursday an intriguing display of campus concern for ecology was shown by some of these students. Apparently feeling that their used paper cups were much too heavy to be carried to a proper receptacle, these students simply left their garbage behind.

Most, if not all, of these students are no doubt highly indignant about the pollution of our environment. As such, their magnificent contribution to the visual pollution already on campus must deserve special commendation (or is it condemnation?).

No wonder the cops resent being called pigs. They know damn well it is the students who are the pigs.

Environmentally, ROBERT A. BANKS

After a delightful lunch (Venango should have food this good!) and a brief chat with the President's secretary, the student

produces a record turnout. Improved Book Center promised by new director, Joseph Enrico. Swimming, wrestling and basketball seasons open on promising notes. WCCB disc jockey, Bernie "Big Bird" Kusheb conducts a 10-hour, one-minute and one-second marathon. Kathy Black and Ronnie Malone, two Forest Manor co-eds, are struck on their way to the dormitory by a van.

JANUARY

Book exchange conducted for emerging cooperative. New union opens. Call reports on unusual circumstances surrounding Slippery Rock newspaper. Robert Kleinman, associate editor of The New York Times, speaks on Nixon's foreign policy. Student Senate supports petition to have ten-nights courts constructed. Bowlers win ACUI Region IV tournament.

FEBRUARY

Lottery numbers are important for freshmen who do not have deferments. A bomb scare is big news for Forest Manor. Sha-Na-Na brings a standing ovation from excited CSC "greasers." Auditor General Robert P. Casey charges CSC Foundation with making "unlawful deposits and investments." President Gemmell and other Foundation officials dispute findings. Faculty Senate passes new visitation policy. Cagers tie Slippery Rock for Western Division title but the Rockets earn the right to lose to Eastern powerhouse Cheney. Call points out "snags" in

off-campus housing. In a statewide report, it is made known that black enrollment in the state colleges and Indiana University increased 78 percent in three years. Clarion itself ups its black enrollment from 65 percent in 1968 to 37.4 in 1971. Wrestlers take state championship while the host-nations are seeded first in the District 18 NAIA tournament.

MARCH

Call reports flaws in campus buildings. Dr. Charles Leach, assistant to the President for institutional planning, disputes findings. Governor Milton J. Shapp appoints Joella Satkovich first student representative to the CSC Board of Trustees. Dormitory visitation hours for Ralston and Ballentine expanded. "Buddy" Baker plays his trombone for Clarion students. Mrs. Rose DeDonicis, mother of Clarion co-ed Carol DeDonicis, wins \$25,000 for Stouffer cake recipe entered in Betty Crocker contest. Wade Schalles wins National Small College wrestling title. Coach Bob Bubb is named NCAA small college coach of the year and Eagles finish fifth in the NAIA tourney. Swimmers second in Penn-Oil championships and rally to capture State championship. Alan Kroh, 20-year-old student, dies from sniffing "Pam." Schalles and Gary Barton win NCAA University division championships paving the way for a sixth-place finish. Schalles continues to be "wondrous" as he wins his third straight Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament prize—the other two coming in the

state championship and the small college championship. Marlin swimmers finish second in East with Barb Schaeffer taking the one-meter board event. JoAnne Walker, CSC Golden Girl, wins Miss CSC title. Dale Woodruff and Ed Fox save man's life while in Marshall, Minn., to compete in the NAIA swimming and diving championships (Clarion finished 13th for the third straight year). Gymnasts take first in state championships. Dick Gregory opens the annual Black Arts Festival before large audience. Credit-No record is passed by the Faculty Senate in a revised form.

APRIL

"Odd Couple" and "Streetcar Named Desire" presented by College Theatre Department. Vance Hein chosen editor of 1972-73 Call. Mason Proffitt and Charlie Callas featured in Spring Concert. Pittsburgh Symphony, under the direction of Donald Johanson, highlights Fine Arts Festival. Ratman graduates from Clarion.



THIS LITTLE LADY didn't take the pill—A local robinness is perched on an infirmity lamp with a nestful of eggs. (Photo by Scott Wilson; outline from an idea by Mrs. Miller)

Nurses March on Campus To Display New Program

Maybe you didn't see the wave of student nurses that marched around Main Campus last Friday. Then, again, maybe you did. The eight students, representing about 50 percent of the first nursing class scheduled to graduate next month, stopped traffic with their distinctive blue and white uniforms, white hose and shoes, and white caps emblazoned with Clarion-colored ribbons.

"We wanted to let other students know about our program on Venango Campus," one stated to an open-mouthed maid at Chandler Dining Hall. "The first nursing class in Clarion's history is graduating this May, and we want to show everybody what we look like." The entire nursing program is conducted on Venango Campus and uses the facilities of the Oil City Hospital.

The impromptu visit was received with pleasure and surprise by many people including the Book Center (if you're marching, I'm getting out of your way), Deans Moore and Still (who welcomed the group to Main Campus), Library Science faculty members (who greeted the group and suggested their next stop), and the English Department (Dr. Moody admired the uniforms and asked questions about his physical condition. All nurses agreed that he looked great!) They next visited Mr. Segebarth to thank him for some student loans and then spent some pleasant moments with Mr. and Mrs. Hart as the Harts recalled the Clarion campus scene of the 1940's.

Carpet Corridor was visited next as the student nurses talked with Dean Baldwin and President Gemmell, who posed for an impromptu picture with the group. Needing some refreshment after all this activity, eight student nurses then descended upon the Chandler Dining Hall where they were swamped with questions from male and female students, many of whom admitted prior lack of knowledge about the program. (Yes, John, men are welcomed into the program with open arms!)

After a delightful lunch (Venango should have food this good!) and a brief chat with the President's secretary, the student

nurses paid a visit to the Health Service Building where they were impressed with the facilities. Then they walked to the front of the Administration Building and literally waved a fond farewell to main campus after their first (and, perhaps, last) visit and returned to Venango Campus to cram for finals like the rest of the troops.

Come May 4, the ladies will wear traditional graduation regalia and will be blended in with the rest of the graduating body, but, on Friday, April 21, we'll have to admit, they accomplished their mission and let everybody on Main Campus know that they were alive. Wonder if this will set a precedent?

ACTION Program Seeking Volunteers for Coming Year

The Peace Corps is again vigorously seeking volunteers now that its fiscal '72 budget has been approved, and a special meeting in January Joseph Blatchford, the director of ACTION (the volunteer agency which includes VISTA and the Peace Corps), had announced that it would be necessary to terminate the services of up to 1,000 volunteers overseas, if Congress did not approve the Peace Corps' budget request.

While Congress did not appropriate the full amount requested, the amount approved made it unnecessary to bring volunteers home early.

Timothy J. Krieger, Philadelphia Area ACTION recruitment manager, said, "many college students have put off applying to the Peace Corps because they have heard so many stories about the budget problems."

"Though we had a budget cut, we will still be able to send volunteers overseas. Historically, our summer programs have commenced in late June. Our budget problems concern the fiscal year ending June 30 and, therefore, we have advanced our new programs into the new fiscal year beginning July 1. The greatest time delay in programs would only be a few weeks," continued Krieger.

Krieger noted that Peace Corps can no longer support an applicant's request for an occupational draft deferment for Peace Corps service. At the present time, however, an service applicant will be considered for Peace Corps service regardless of his draft status. Even if draft eligible males are called, it is most likely that these numbers would be small, supporting the encouraging picture for prospective Peace Corps and VISTA applicants.

If you have any questions regarding your draft status, you should contact Krieger for current information.

"Those classified 1-A, Conscientious Objectors," said Krieger, "may request their local boards to assign them to Peace Corps as alternate service. The board must approve Peace Corps as a work assignment."

Krieger hopes that those seniors will get in touch with his office soon because the closing date for enrolling in programs beginning this summer is fast approaching. (The address for the VISTA-Peace Corps office is ACTION Recruitment, 1405 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19102, or call (215) 597-9695.) "There are also still many openings in VISTA," according to Krieger.

"And We Thought It Was Just Puppy Love"

Brian

Lee Anne

CONGRATULATIONS

from the

CALL

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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

ACROSS

- Naval Battle
- Warning
- Crowd
- Medicinal Potion
- Brilliant Performance



Krallinger's Korner

by JERE KRALLINGER

Clarion State - Sports Factory?

For some strange reason, a large portion of the student body is becoming alarmed about Clarion's new prominence as a small college sports power. Maybe I am mistaken about the size or number of the aroused or concerned group, but there is definitely such a group of students. It could well be that they just seem to stand out more because they are concerned about something.

My views and theirs don't always coincide on the matter of whether or not Clarion is becoming a sports factory. I do admit that they do have some pretty strong points in favor of their argument.

One of these points lies in the fact that sports are becoming the main focal point of interest on campus. The weekends that the sporting events are out of town or away, campus social life becomes almost non-existent. Except for scattered frat parties, poorly attended campus dances, and frequent plays, concerts, and lectures, campus life is hard to find. When the sports events are at home, even one business establishment offers special prices when Clarion wins a big one.

Winning is the major factor which determines whether or not a coach should continue on as coach of a certain sport. Coaches go to great lengths in order to recruit good prospects to keep up a winning tradition which has been established here. The academic value of Clarion must not have diminished too severely, if at all, through this increased stress on recruiting. This can be pointed out by the fact that the college board scores have risen since I came here

four years ago.

It has also been pointed out that the athletic budget is taking up too much of the total budget of the Student Association Fund. My point of argument would be that since athletics is the main point of interest on Clarion's campus, that instead of restricting or cutting back on the athletic budget, it should be increased to meet the costs of new teams entering varsity competition, such as the women's volleyball team. A soccer team is also gaining support and will probably soon be a varsity sport. Where is the money going to come from for these and other sports, when the athletic budget has been sliced by some \$4,000 from about \$72,000 to \$68,000? Is it to be taken from the teams that have been spending years of time, effort, money to build Clarion up to or perhaps raise Clarion to point of national recognition? Let's hope not. After all, sports at Clarion are refurbishing the fund which they are drawing money from with gate receipts. No other organizations or groups are providing proportionately as much to the fund.

If Clarion is becoming a sports factory, I say all the better for it if that is what it takes to become an outstanding college. Sports is it is achieving this, and from all indication, it is not headed on the downward path academically, either.

I say that this isn't a time to halt years of work and progress, but rather a time to push forward and continue that progress for what I feel is the betterment of Clarion.

Huns Fair Well In Boro Open; Send Two Men To AAU Nationals

The CSC Hun Judo Team took three places in the Edinboro Spring Open Invitational Co-Ed Judo Tournament held Sunday, April 16, at Edinboro State College. Three men and five women Clarion students competed.

In the men's middleweight division, Jeff Boylan, white belt, lost two matches in his first open tournament. One match was fought against Bob Newman, Garden City Judo School, who will be competing in the AAU Junior National Tournament this month. Boylan has just recently recovered from a fractured wrist sustained during a practice session.

Skip Maneer, 139 pounds, CSC's co-captain, dropped out of the contest during the third match because of injury, giving him a total of one win and two losses in the lightweight division. However, Maneer took third place in the open brown belt division, his lightest opponent weighing in at 183 pounds, and his heaviest at 265 pounds.

In the women's lightweight division, Nancy Leaver, white belt, scored one win and two losses and thus did not qualify for the finals. Susan Morgan, white belt, scored two losses and did not qualify. Vickie Lackey, heavy-

weight division, was eliminated with one win and two losses.

D. J. Loeper, white belt, took second place in women's heavyweight division with a score of two wins and one loss.

Valerie Mahe, white belt, represented Clarion Area High School in the Tournament. Fifteen-year-old Valerie fought in the senior division in the middleweight class, scored two wins and one loss, thus qualifying for the finals. Her third win secured for her second place in her weight class. The highlight of the tournament came for her when for the first time in her career she defeated a Senior Third Degree Brown Belt holder from Kent State University, Sharon Maahs.

The Edinboro Tournament was sponsored by Dr. Gus Miller, Edinboro's judo coach, second degree brown belt, and Noriaki Bunasawa, fourth degree black belt of Edinboro State, one time Japanese High School Grand Champion.

Clarion State will be sending two men to the AAU National Tournament, Senior Division. The participants will be Duane Mercer, assistant judo coach, and Tom Komin, team captain.

VOSS FEATURED SPEAKER

Varsity 'C' To Honor Athletes Wednesday at All-Sports Dinner

Some 200 Clarion State College athletes and guests will hear Pittsburgh Steeler Lloyd Voss as the principal speaker for the annual



DEFENSIVELY SPEAKING... Lloyd Voss of the Pittsburgh Steelers will be the featured speaker at the annual All-Sports banquet.

All-Sports Banquet, Wednesday, at 7 p.m., in Chandler Dining Hall.

The banquet will be served by Servomation-Mathias with the program following. Coach Al Jacks has been picked to be this year's master of ceremonies again. It was rumored that Carlson Library is currently out of joke books, but that an unknown borrower with the initials of A. J. will return them May 5.

The event sponsored by the Varsity "C" Club at Clarion will honor varsity and junior varsity members in football, basketball, wrestling, men and women's swimming, track, golf, baseball, cross country, judo, bowling, rifle, women's gymnastics, women's volleyball and cheerleading.

Awards will be made to the most valuable player in each of the above sports and the Varsity "C" Achievement Award will be presented to the senior member of that organization with the highest scholastic average during his four years at Clarion.

Voss, native of Magnolia, Minn., graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he was named to the All Big Eight and played in the Orange Bowl, the Senior Bowl, the All-American Bowl and the College All-Star Game.

He was first draft pick for the Green Bay Packers in 1964, played in the World Championship game in 1965 and has been with the Steelers since 1966. He plays defensive end. Voss is the second professional football player to be a speaker at the banquet in the last two years.

Diamondmen 3-5 After Split Twinbill With Big Indians

By JERE W. KRALLINGER

When things go wrong, there seems to be no reversing the trend, but sometimes a miracle or near-miracle is worked to help the situation. Pete Vuckovich, a sophomore righthander from Conamaugh Valley, performed such a deed to help Clarion split a doubleheader with Indiana at Clarion Tues-

day, winning 3-0.

Vuckovich worked seven innings while recording Clarion State's first no-hit shutout ever. The feat came about in the second game of the twinbill, as Clarion dropped the first game, 5-3. Pete struck out 12 and walked only one Indian batter, that walk costing him his perfect game. He also drove

in a run to help his own cause in the first inning when he blasted a triple to deep right field. Pete is currently leading the team in batting average with a .409 mark or nine hits in 22 trips to the plate. He raised his season pitching record to 2-1, while lowering his E.R.A. to 3.00.

The no-hitter capped the day, after two walks, and a triple smashed Clarion's hopes for a first game victory. Ed Burns, who walked only two men in three innings of relief work, took the loss as Indiana's Frank Nemeth got his second triple of the game to bring in the two walked men in the seventh inning. Clarion had led in the game three to one after the first inning, but the Big Indians tied it in the fifth inning with two tallies.

Burns had entered the game in relief of Denny Gresco, who went four innings giving up three runs, six hits, while striking out two and walking three men.

Don Spiegel picked up the win for Indiana as he scattered six Golden Eagle hits, issued one walk, struck out seven, and weathered three errors.

While Vuckovich was silencing the Indiana bats, his teammates provided him with five key hits to pad the lead.

Clarion's season record now stands at 3-5. Ten more games remain on this year's slate including: California, April 29; Mansfield, May 1; and Slippery Rock, May 6, all at home. Away games are at Edinboro, April 30, and Lock Haven, May 4.

INDIANA (First Game)	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO
Isenberg, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Johnston, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Paul Petrocki, cf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Maljan, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Jankowski, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dunlap, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Frank Nemeth, ss	4	0	3	2	0	0
Davidson, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Don Spiegel, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	8	5	0	0

CLARION (First Game)	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO
Dave Gable, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Pat Dalverny, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
John Bordick, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Pete Vuckovich, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dave Klochak, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Ford, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gary Nuss, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Pat Higel, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Howie Nemets, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Denny Gresco, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ed Burns, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bob Werthman, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	5	2	0	0

Totals	27	3	6	3
Line score:		R	H	E
Indiana	1 0 0 0 2 0 2	5	8	3
Clarion	3 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	6	2

INDIANA (Second Game)	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO
Isenberg, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Backstrom, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Petrocki, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Maljan, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Frederick, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Danko, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nemeth, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Karl, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stephens, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Denn, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sampson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	0	0	0	0

CLARION (Second Game)	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO
Dave Gable, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Pat Dalverny, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
John Bordick, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Pete Vuckovich, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dave Klochak, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mike Ford, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gary Nuss, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Howie Nemets, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bob Gruyer, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	5	3	0	0

Indiana	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clarion	1	0	0	1	0	1	0



State Track Title to be Decided At Memorial Field May 5, 6

The Pennsylvania State Conference track and field meet will be held at Memorial field in Clarion May 5-6. West Chester, Millersville, and Edinboro appear to be the pre-meet favorites for the team title, but Clarion could provide some surprises.

Clarion's track and field team has broken almost every record on the books this year, including all of Coach Don Rhoades' records.

The first event is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. on May 5. The following day's events will begin at 10 a.m., with a lunch break, then resume again at 1 p.m.

Prices of tickets for admission to the events will be 50 cents for all college students with I.D. cards, and \$1 for all other interested spectators. Spend four bits and support the Golden Eagle runners and field men, after all, this meet comes to your school only once every 13 years. Take advantage of it.

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